

# Ranger's Trade Carnival Starts Tomorrow

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## SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS WITH 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 tardiness in organizing the different classes for the school year, no ceremonies will attend the opening, according to E. O. McNew, the new superintendent.

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 school districts last year will control this year.

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 permitted 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 buildings have not been completed. At the Sinclair school grades from primary to the fifth grade will be maintained by Miss Couch, the teacher.

Superintendent McNew, for seventeen years was superintendent of schools at Mineral Wells. During his administration the schools of that city were elevated from no affiliation to affiliation with all Southern colleges and universities.

Following are the names of Ranger teachers and the places of their assignment:

E. O. McNew, superintendent.  
Miss Nell Gilpin, primary supervisor.  
Miss Bulah Speer, intermediate supervisor.

High School—Miss Gertrude Hooker, principal and instructor in Latin; E. L. Wickline, science and athletics; J. Picklett, mathematics and assistant in athletics; Miss Ina Hooker, domestic economy; Miss Mavis Douglas, English; Miss Fannie Malzacher, history; J. W. A. Cox, commercial branches.

Cooper School—J. W. McCord, principal and teacher in intermediate department; Miss Ethel Cooper, intermediate department; Mrs. Anne Cooper, intermediate department; Mrs. Myrtle McFarland, intermediate department; Miss Yolande Moore, primary department; Miss Julia Bisher, primary department; Miss Pansy Garber, primary department.

Young School—J. B. Caldwell, principal and teacher in intermediate department; Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, intermediate department; Mrs. H. D. McGee, intermediate department; Miss Ruth Ratliff, intermediate department; Miss Myrtle McQuerry, fourth grade; Miss Beth Deffebach, third grade; Mrs. H. G. Holtz, second grade; Mrs. E. O. McNew, first grade.

Tiffin School—W. M. Hamilton, principal, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Grace Reeves, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. J. O. Banks, first, second and third grades.

Central School—William J. Herrington, principal; intermediate department, Miss Gladys Castleman, Miss Gladys Everett, Mrs. Mae Healer, Miss Fannie Shipy, Miss Vera Spahr, Miss Mary Sue Powers; primary department, Miss Annie Goodwin, fourth grade; Miss Mabel Kerley, A-third grade; Miss Daphne Cline, B-third grade; Miss Eula Morse, A-second grade; Miss Roberta Gilpin, B-second grade; Miss Sallie Bowlin, A-first grade; Miss Jennie Hair, C and B-first grade.

Sinclair School (five grades)—Mrs. Couch.

## BRAZIEL ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE FOR KILLING SIGLER

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Bob Braziel was acquitted by a verdict of a jury just after supper time tonight of the charge of murdering Les Sigler, former sheriff of Ardmore, Okla., who was shot on a business 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 DEDICATION SET

JIMKURN, Texas, Sept. 18.—The dedication of the new town of Jimkurn, formerly of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad, which will be opened Oct. 4, has been signed and the deed and abstract recorded and all possible speed is being used to complete the road between here and Breckenridge by the opening day of the townsite.

## NOTED WRITER ASKS AID OF DAILY TIMES

"Down at Frisco the other day at the convention I was talking with 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 write about such cases. They all mentioned the Ranger Times immediately."

This is a paragraph from a letter to the Daily Times from William G. Shepherd, noted war correspondent and magazine writer, known all over the world for his articles in such magazines as Colliers, Harpers, the Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals, for his accuracy and interestingly graphic style.

A member of the Daily Times staff has been assigned to furnish Mr. Shepherd with material for his article.

## WITHDRAWAL OF MILITIA TO BE EFFECTED

### Hobby Stipulates that Galveston Police Force Be Headed by Ranger.

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—Governor Hobby announced today that he expects to have 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 the city officials of Galveston and the state regards the withdrawal of the militia is a state matter, and it is a matter of state protection, and a local police force working under his orders, will afford that safety to property and that protection to workers for which martial law was declared and will justify withdrawal."

"The presence of the militia in Galveston has received the commendation of the leading citizens of Galveston and has guaranteed the right of the worker to work unmolested."

The state, through its government, can perform no higher service. Those seeking employment at the port will receive the same protection as heretofore. However, if the agreement is not carried out in good faith or there is any interference with the rangers, I will immediately take the necessary steps to enforce order, even restoring martial law if necessary.

"The laws of the state will be strictly enforced and all arteries of trade essential to the business and prosperity of the state will be kept open for a free and uninterrupted movement of commodities."

## PRESIDENT SENDS IN CONTRIBUTION TO COX CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A \$500 contribution to the Democratic campaign fund was received today from President Wilson, who wrote that no was offering 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 ranks give myself the pleasure of contributing to the expenses of the Democratic campaign? I feel very deeply that the honor and destiny of the nation are involved in this campaign and that I, as all citizens, should come to the aid of the candidate who stands for the re-establishment of our national obligations."

The contribution was accepted.

## HURRICANE MAY TOUCH GULF OF MEXICO, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The weather bureau reports a disturbance over the Yucatan region, at the entrance to the Caribbean sea. The disturbance may grow to hurricane dimensions and touch the gulf coast of the United States. All vessels in the eastern gulf waters and in the Caribbean have been warned.

Further advices will be issued, the department says.

## PAY-ROLL IS STOLEN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Armed bandits held up a paymaster of the Stromberg Electric company in front of a bank here today and escaped with payroll money amounting to approximately \$4,000.

## Will He Heed the Call?



# RANGER REIGNS AS CENTER OF OIL FIELD TRADE ACTIVITIES

## PRESIDENCY OF FRANCE IS NOT SOUGHT EAGERLY

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Premier Millerand in the cabinet yesterday said that he would not accept the post left vacant by the resignation of President Deschanel, according to the Temps today. The premier is said to have told Raoul Peret, 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.

Premier Millerand is said to have reiterated his determination of refusal, whereupon Peret and Jonnard left for their country homes.

## FOUR BRITISH GENERALS ON JOB AGAINST TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—Admiral Lazarus, fifty-three miles east of Ismid, has been captured by British troops after sharp fighting with the Turkish nationalists. General Croker has arrived at Ismid, making the fourth British general to be engaged in operations against the Turks. It is reported that General Milne and Major General Ireton have been relieved because they were not in favor of aggressive warfare.

## WORKMEN PASS UP AMERICAN FACTORY IN PLANT SEIZURE

ROME, Sept. 18.—Workmen have seized all the factories at Cerni, the foremost manufacturing town of southern Italy, with the exception of one. The exception is the iron plant, controlled by American interests.

## SIX POISONED BY SOUP.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 18.—George T. Addington, 80 years old, died here today and five other persons are suffering from poisoning, believed to have been caused by soup they consumed last night. The coroner has ordered an investigation of the death of Addington.

## By MORRIS

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 "psychic phenomena" to warn his friends in Wall street of the impending disaster was entirely within the realm of possibility.

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 a 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 foreknowledge 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 telepathic or quasi-audial process."

## RUSSIAN ACCUSED IN UNSIGNED NOTE; CART DRIVER SOUGHT

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 channels.

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, a 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 concentrated 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 to have been a part of the diabolical machine, declare it appeared to have weighed about 500 pounds, 200 pounds of which were explosive.

The only man being detained in connection with the disaster is Edwin Fischer, a lawyer and former employee of the French high commission here. Fischer sent post card warnings of the impending explosion to friends in the financial 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 journalist, who was taken into custody today after the police had received an anonymous letter stating that he was seen in the financial district of the city a short time after the explosion, was formally placed under arrest just before midnight on the charge of being an undesirable alien. He will be turned over to the department of justice agents and the police will make an investigation of his whereabouts for the last several days.

The writer of the anonymous letter informed the police that he saw Brailowsky and three other men talking at the corner of Pine and Nassau streets, near the scene of the explosion, after the detonation took place. The writer declares the three men seemed to be in a jubilant mood.

Brailowsky, 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 saying he had gone there to dispose of some jewelry.

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, he said.

Brailowsky is 36 years old and tall in stature. He is well dressed and his voice and expression have the impression that he is a man of education. He told the police that he is editor of a Russian paper here.

## PSYCHIC KNOWLEDGE OF FUTURE EASY AS RADIO TELEGRAPHY

COTTON MILL AT STAMFORD NOW ASSURED

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

STAMFORD, Sept. 18.—The first steps in the organization of a \$1,000,000 company for the building and operating of a large cotton mill in Stamford by 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 a promotion scheme in any wise, but will be built by local business interests of Stamford and Central West Texas. The proposed plant will have 10,000 spindles and employ about 350 persons.

Directors named at the session are: O. P. Harlan, Thomas Caten, Charles Brewington, Starkey Dunson, J. R. Pratt, W. T. McCullough, and C. A. Lundgreen; O. E. Patterson of Haskell, George Plants of Seymour, Judge Walter Chapman of Anson, Frank P. Pool of Hamlin, Clifford B. Jones and Walter B. Lee of Spur.

Eastern Investors.

A large Eastern concern has agreed to take \$333,000 worth of the stock provided the remainder is floated by Central West Texas interests. Other concerns are now asking for stock. A large sum has been practically pledged in Stamford, Hazlin, Haskell, Spur, Seymour and among the farmers.

A plan whereby farmers may invest cotton as stock has been evolved and a large number of farmers are expected to be stockholders in the new company. The company will soon be incorporated under the laws of Texas with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, according to W. K. Whipple.

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 facilities, as well as the nearness of the gas and coal fields to the east.

## COX SAYS HOOVER MAY HAVE PLACE IN HIS CABINET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Governor Cox in an address to business men here today referred to Herbert Hoover as a high-minded man whom he would be pleased to have in his cabinet.

Mr. Hoover's effective service during the war was largely due to his sure training as an engineer, Governor Cox said, "and if I can induce him to accept, one of the posts in my cabinet is his."

The governor also favored a change in the income tax.

## OLIVE THOMAS' BODY NOW ABOARD SHIP

CHEERBOURG, France, Sept. 18.—The body of Olive Thomas, American picture star, who died in Paris from the accidental taking of poison, was today placed aboard the liner Mauretania for transportation to the United States. Jack Pickford, her husband, accompanied the body.

## SOUTH AMERICA TO GET JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Japan will divert her emigrants from North America to South America and will also advise their withdrawal from California and China, it was officially announced today.

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## MONEY DRAWN INTO GIN SAWS IS PLUMB RUINED

PARIS, Sept. 18.—A peculiar accident here today deprived a farmer named Enlie of practically all the money he had received for his first load of cotton. Going to the bank he had cashed his check and placed it in his pocket, securing the bills with a pin. While feeding the cotton into the ginning machine, the pin came out and the money was drawn into the gin saws. The machinery could not be stopped until all the money except \$100 had been so damaged that it was unrecognizable and redemption.

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## OIL! OIL!

Now, 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. "Well, well that is 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 had a soft clinging ladies sweater on his knee, "Very elegant, it is," he said, "at ten fifty I lose money. It was so." On the other knee he spread another ladies sweater also of the soft clinging variety. ("For dos two dake \$21") he volunteered. ("Me I los mooney ven I sot for dot price?")

Desk sergeant Moore has a wife also a daughter. "Listen chief," he said, "let me have twenty bucks."

The Yiddish peddler went away kinder liking a policeman that would not let him peddle.

### QUAIL FACING EXTERMINATION IN WEST TEXAS

Special to The Times.  
 SEAGRAVES, Sept. 18.—The complete extermination of the quail is forecast by sportsmen and hunters as the slaughter of these valuable birds, say J. E. Farrow, field representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"During the severe drought of 1917-19 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 sport and wish to see this species of bird propagate should refrain from killing them for at least two years. In the time they will have become sufficient numerous to warrant the hunter plain his avocation with restrained ardor.

"The farmer of West Texas has never had a better or more faithful friend than the quail. It destroys many insects and larvae and is one of the indirect producers of the land. These should be closed season for two years on these birds. I for one am trying to create sentiment among the people to forego the pleasure of hunting them. The plea for the buffalo a few years ago fell on deaf ears. Shall we let the plea for the quail go unheeded also?"

Mr. Farrow is a Fort Worth man. He says that the sportsmen of his city have already taken cognizance of the paucity of these birds and are giving them a wide berth, although they sometimes offer 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. Wardens have been vigilant against violations and have arrested not a few pre-season sportsmen.

### Turkish Cities Offer Great Field for Profiteers

By Associated Press  
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—For eigners, or so-called foreigners, are enjoying great commercial prosperity in Turkish cities, especially in Constantinople. Turkish officials have been easily corrupted. Business men who were not so scrupulous in their methods have found Turkey a profitable field.

In spite of all the propaganda which has been circulated about the appropriation of Christian property by Mohammedans, the stubborn fact remains that Greeks and Armenians own a disproportionate part of the best business property on the prominent streets in Constantinople and many of them have been more successful at war profiteering than Turks.

Greek Cleans Up.  
 The leading hotel of Constantinople is owned by a Greek who made a great fortune selling supplies to the German army. He has invested his money in hotels in various parts of Europe. The Constantinople hotel cost him \$350,000 a year ago. In a single year the hotel has paid for itself. He charges \$8 a day for a 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 are equally high.

Turkish officials are not permitted to regulate prices. The Germans did it when they were in control of Constantinople. But the entente high commissions make little attempt to check profiteering because such efforts only intensify the friction which exists between the various missions.

Religious Rule.  
 Constantinople is really a group of religious principalities, which are more political than religious, and acknowledge the authority of no government. The 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 unable to comprehend the hatred in which the rival nationalities of the Levant have stewed for centuries. Entente high commissions 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 relief workers who have been trying to assist refugees of all races, regardless of religion, find the task almost impossible. Armenians complain if Turks are fed. Greeks allege favoritism to Armenians and the relief committees of the various races and religions heads take up the wails of individuals and waste the time of relief administrators in considering petty quarrels.

Work for Children.  
 Broadly speaking, foreign relief workers have little to say for the adults of any race in Turkey, but pin their faith to the children and urge child welfare work and education as the most hopeful fields in this land of hate. Foreign relief workers who came to Turkey expecting to find gentle Christian minorities had a rude awakening. The Greek and Armenian bandits and outlaws are just as wild as the Mohammedan bands. Relief workers have learned that "Christian" means a man who is not a Moslem. It is a political term, and does not necessarily imply that the man so designated practices the ten commandments.

### INSECT SCOURGE IN OKLAHOMA IS HARD ON LIVESTOCK

By Associated Press  
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18.—A serious scourge of insects is attacking cattle and horses in Western Oklahoma, according to reports to the department of agriculture. Farm work with animals has 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.



### ROMANCE IS SHATTERED BY POLICE WHEN YOUTH SENDS ANNOYING LETTER TO LASS

International News Service.  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The romantic dream of Arthur Slee, the 17-year-old son of Dr. Arthur W. Slee of 116 Halsey street, Brooklyn, to become acquainted with Miss Josephine Conroy of 847 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was shattered yesterday when he appeared in the Flatbush court, charged with sending an annoying letter through the mail.

Miss Conroy is 11 years old, but it was unknown to young Slee. He saw her name scribbled on the Vanderbilt avenue station of the Fulton street "L" and decided to communicate with her. He wrote as follows:

"Dear Josephine:  
 "Happened to see your name and address and would like to meet you. If you are a good, game sport meet me at Vanderbilt avenue and Fulton street Saturday at 3 o'clock. Wear two white flowers, a small hat and black stockings so I may recognize you. I will be in the stationery store, 60 in and ask for chewing gum. If this appeals to your romantic sense don't fail me. Hugs and kisses. "EDDIE."

The girl showed the letter to her father, who communicated with the police. They advised Josephine to keep the appointment.

Slee was in the stationery store when at 3 o'clock Josephine, in short dress, walked in and asked for chewing gum. Arthur gallantly requested her to accompany him to a dinner party.

As she accepted the offer, Detective John Fennelly of the Grand avenue station placed the boy under arrest.

In court young Slee pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 bail.

### Hogs in Field Solved Problem of Boll Weevil

Blanket Farmer Makes Big Crop; Neighboring Fields Stripped.  
 BLANKET, Texas, Sept. 18.—The boll worm problem has been solved for all time. To W. B. Starley, farmer, living near here should go the half million reward for finding a remedy to remove the obnoxious and destructive pest. Without the use of Paris green or any other chemical, Starley has saved his cotton crop by a hog's snout. Any other farmer who will quit living out of the paper sack and raise his own porkers and turn them into his cotton patch will never want for succulent winter hams, backbones, chittings, ad infinitum, if he will turn them out into his cotton when it is "squaring," blooming and "bolling," says a communication to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

On the Starley farm cotton bolls are already maturing that guarantees a half bale to the acre. On farms adjoining the boll weevil has lifted the cotton already. Starley, a man of veracity, tells his secret.

He surrounded his cotton patch with hog wire and turned 30 swine into the field. These hogs were in heaven from the beginning. They waddled up and down the rows, brushing off boll weevil and their larvae. Their snouts did the elevating stunt. Thousands upon thousands of the weevil and their young became victims to the hogishness of the hogs. It is almost impossible to find a boll weevil in his cotton patches now. In the adjoining

### PECOS IRRIGATED LAND BEARS BIG COTTON CROP

International News Service.  
 PECOS, Sept. 18.—Two hundred acres of cotton raised on the Pecos river from here owned by C. M. Haughton will mark one from one to two bales to the acre has been pronounced as the finest cotton ever grown in the Pecos territory. Specimens will probably be sent to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce fairs in the North and East. The cotton was irrigated from Pecos river waters. Last year much of Mr. Haughton's lands produced from one and one-half to two bales to the acre. The Pecos country will in time produce a large part of the cotton crop of the extreme western portion of the state.

In general the prospects of a splendid crop were never more flattering. The labor situation is gradually settling itself under the high wages paid and the ideal working conditions provided by the cotton growers of the valley.

### HARD TIMES BESET POET LAUREATE; HE'S HOEING ONIONS NOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—From spring poetry to spring onions may be a long jump, yet Tomo, Josiah Vukichewich, who used to regale the royal family of Montenegro with heartthrobs, took it without losing his self-respect.

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 to keep the wolf from the hall-door door, he decided 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 Podgoritz, and after looking him over they decided he would do in the onion patch. So he went to work and the onions responded to his delicate touch and thrived like lilies in the field.

Red Cross advisors today from Podgoritz indicated Tomo was using his spare time writing an epic in Serbian blank verse, extolling American relief in Montenegro, and incidentally pointing the way to struggling poets anxious to eat.

### WEST TEXAS EXHIBIT AT NORTHERN STATE FAIRS BRINGS MANY INQUIRIES

Special to The Times.  
 STAMFORD, Sept. 18.—As a result of the visit of the dual agricultural exhibits at the Northern and Eastern state and interstate fairs by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, numerous inquiries are pouring in from every section of the country asking about lands, opportunities for capital and investment, presaging a most wonderful industrial awakening in West Texas in the next twelve months.

Companies with immense capital are now being interested in various sections. They are so enthusiastic that in some instances they are sending out personal representatives to West Texas to make minute investigations of the new empire that is springing up.

Thousands desiring to free themselves from pinched land conditions and trades in the North and East hint at removal to various West Texas sections, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

### SOUND TEETH WIN DOLLARS AND DOLLS IN BABY CONTEST

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 18.—One of the interesting features of the Dutchess County Fair, held at Rhinebeck Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, was an examination of children's teeth, with awards for hygienic mouth conditions. Money prizes were furnished by Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Francis G. Landon, residents of New York and Rhinebeck.

It was no unusual sight to see a child who had won a dollar or a doll, the second prize, dragging twelve or fifteen children to the tent, with "Come on, fellows. If you've got good teeth you'll get a dollar."

Few really good teeth were found, however, and during the entire week little more than \$100 was given out. More than 500 children had their teeth examined.

### ONIONS BRING \$500 ACRE

FALLINGER, Sept. 18.—Three and one-half acres of irrigated land owned by J. S. Neely near Winters produced over \$2,000 worth of vegetables this season so far, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One-eighth acre produced \$168 worth of tomatoes, three-fourths acre to Irish potatoes brought \$145. Onions made \$500 to the acre. Mr. Neely has refused \$100 per acre lease for ten acres of his irrigated land for next year.

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### Little Comma May Decide Whether Denver or State Pays Soldier Strike Costs

International News Service.  
 DENVER, Sept. 18.—A comma may decide whether the expense incurred by the use of automobiles for Uncle Sam's soldiers in patrolling Denver's streets following fatal riotousness in the wake of the street car strike, will be borne by the city 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 regular troops about the city in touring cars and limousines.

In the law which makes the money available from the sale of so-called defense bonds of Colorado available for the suppression of strike disorders appears the following sentence: "There is hereby appropriated out of the defense fund, national defense bonds, series of 1917, the sum of \$300,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay expenses which may hereafter be incurred, on account of the use of the national guard in suppressing threatened tumult or riot in the state, and in maintaining law and order therein during the years of 1919 and 1920."

The point has been raised that under this law the money can be used only in case the national guard is called out to suppress riots. Colorado's national guard has been disbanded since the law was enacted.

Lawyers argue that the money can be used by the state whether the national guard or some other organization is mobilized, and point to the comma before the words "and in maintaining law and order therein" in support of their position. They are insisting that the insertion of this comma permits the governor to use the money for national guard or any other force, so long as the troops are used for the maintenance of law and order.

**OLD T. C. U. STUDENTS TRAFFIC COP FOR NEW ONES**  
 Special to The Times.  
 FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Rube Berry, vice president and Elmer Ellis, secretary of the T. C. U. Student Body organization, will with the assistance of other old students meet all trains at the stations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 20, 21 and 22 and receive the new T. C. U. students and escort them to the carline and see them safely aboard for T. C. U. This practice has in past years aided many new students in finding their way for the first time out to the university. The students on the reception committee will wear purple and white arm-bands to designate them.

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# Untamed Souls to Cavort In Wild Abandon at Ball

### YOU CAN DRESS IN ANYTHING DOWN TO A BANDAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A fancy undress ball—the fancier and the more undress the better—designed to give untamed souls an opportunity to express themselves in spirituelle abandon, is to take place at an uptown hotel on the evening of Friday, Sept. 24.

Large saffron prospectuses announcing the event, which is to be called "The Lib" and is to be sponsored by the Liberal club, were out today. In the bright, snappy style introduced into modern literature by the gentlemen who write advertisements for cigarettes and pipe tobacco, it promises that a delightful but airy time will be had by all.

All the poor millionaires, rich beggar-artists, and dreamers of colorful dreams can join the party if they can manage to hustle up a ten-spot somewhere for each couple and a fiver for the unattached demoiselles. Nobody will be barred except those who come in evening dress or everyday business clothes. An old

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Nearly \$900,000,000 in gold—said to be the greatest amount of the precious metal stored in any one place in the world today—is being transferred during the early hours of these autumn evenings from the United States sub-treasury at Broad and Wall streets to the United States assay office, the new white building next door east.

The mental picture called up by such a statement might be one of innumerable guards, rifles, bayonets, even machine guns; of hawk-eyed secret service men scanning every passerby.

But nothing of the sort is happening. Broad and Wall streets are empty of humanity while the transfer is being made. There are no soldiers, no extra police, no excitement.

There is a wooden chute, about eighteen inches square, extending downward from the sub-treasury to the lower floor of the assay office, and through this, in small wooden boxes, the gold, in bar shape, is slid.

The task has been going on for several days and probably will go on for several months, for there is a tremendous amount of tallying to be done in connection with it.

Before it was melted the metal was in the form of English sovereigns and French twenty-franc pieces sent here during the war and afterward, in payment of debts. Morgan & Co. received most of it. As the coins were melted and valued, Morgan and other houses were paid the equivalent in gold certificates.

# MADMAN SHOTS AND KILLS TWO WOMEN ON LONELY HIGHWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Seven members 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 gun at the group.

"You've got something in that car that is mine," said the intruder, whom Whitlock recognized as Mike Mazurich, an ex-soldier, known in the neighborhood as "Crazy Mike." Whitlock protested good-naturedly.

Following a short controversy Mazurich fired at the group, mortally wounding Miss Sadie and Miss Susie Felter sisters, who were school teachers in New Brunswick. Both died yesterday afternoon in the Middlesex hospital.

The Story Told by Witnesses. As the story is told by members of the automobile 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 moment.

Miss Nellie Sims, who lives in a house nearby, got out of the car and walked to her home. Then an automobile bearing George Merrill and Mrs. Merrill, sister of Miss Sims, drew up and Merrill stepped out into the road.

The sight of the strangers evidently excited Mazurich, who turned to Merrill. "You've got a gun of mine. Give it to me."

Merrill darted back of a tree and was screened from sight by heavy foliage. 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 passed through the right lung of Miss Susie and entered the back of Miss Sadie.

Whitlock drove immediately to the Middlesex hospital. An alarm was sent out for the assailant and soldiers from the Raritan arsenal were despatched to the hunt.

The Capture. The soldiers found Mazurich on the outskirts of New Brunswick, where he attempted to fight them off with a pocket-knife. One of the soldiers fired, seriously wounding the madman.

To Detective Fitzpatrick, attached to the staff of Prosecutor Steiker of New Brunswick, Mazurich admitted the shooting, although he said that Whitlock had fired first. Whitlock did not carry a gun.

Mazurich had stolen the rifle and the uniform the night before from the home of Captain Alexander Monroe, late of the Canadian army. Capt. Monroe reported the robbery and identified the rifle.

Mazurich has been known as an eccentric in Stelton, where he has lived for six years.

Of the 2,728,000 persons driven away from their homes in France by war, 2,023,000 had returned up to April 1, 1920.

# Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly, for the benefit of Times readers. 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 particular bargain.

I. Every fall demands a suit, and the newest model is often long of coat and sleeve and high of collar. In one pretty model the straight lines and narrow belt 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 is stitched in soft color silk and trimmed with square brown buttons. A beautiful piece of beaver fur lines the under side of the reversible collar.

II. The college girl or youthful matron will like this jaunty little suit of navy tricotine elaborately trimmed with military braid and embroidered in black silk thread. The coat is cut with medium length tunic, panel front and back and at a yoke depth on the upper part of the coat, both in front and back, is a clever little cape, also braided and embroidered, which comes to the waistline. The collar is gray squirrel and balls of squirrel fur and black tassels also trim the ends of the black satin girdle.

III. A full line of Murphy wardrobe trunks and traveling bags is carried by one of our shops and these are on sale this week at a 25 per cent reduction.

### ASK COLORADO HUNTERS TO WEAR RED HATS THIS SEASON

International News Service. DENVER, Sept. 18.—Flaring red hats may be worn by all hunters who enter the Colorado deer country this season, if the suggestion of George E. McDonald, prominent sportsman, is adopted.

The increased number of casualties among hunters each year caused by inexperienced and careless shooters has aroused sportsmen to the need for some protective measures to prevent the numerous "accidental" shootings during the deer hunting season, and McDonald suggests that each hunter be compelled to wear a red hat or a red handkerchief around his neck to distinguish him plainly from game.

"Too many hunters blaze away at the first object they see," McDonald declared, "and some bright object that is plainly visible may be the means of saving several lives."

The open season for deer in Colorado lasts but four days, Oct. 1 to 4.

# PORCUPINE DITCHES AUTOMOBILE LOADED WITH PRIME SCOTCH

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 19.—Maine porcupine deprived a tourist of four cases of real Scotch the other night by means of a porcupine. The tourist came along in his car. No tire yet constructed can withstand the prods of the porcupine quill. The car wheeled into the ditch and stayed there. They got the Scotch and the tourist got a trip to Bangor, where he was held in \$500 bail for the February term of the United States district court.

The tourist, Theodore Flowers of Boston, isn't a run runner; he was carrying the stuff through to oblige an Aroostock man who had been in collision with the dry agents and consequently was under suspicion.

"You're going home, and you've got a big fast car," said this Aroostock man to Flowers. "Take this bunch of stuff for me. No one will bother you, 'cause you're not in the business. Anyway you'll find the road clear tonight, 'cause those federal agents are both in jail up in Caribou."

But the two federal agents who were in Caribou jail for reckless motoring got bail just in time to get after the run runner who made the complaint against them, and they got on to Mr. Flowers' trail.

# BLACKMAILER HELD AFTER HE DEFRAUDS BANKER, ROBS WOMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—White Harry L. Vega, twenty-nine, of No. 118 McKinley avenue, Brooklyn, appeared yesterday before United States Commissioner Barmore for a hearing on the charge of blackmailing Thomas F. Stevenson, Pittsburgh banker, detectives from Manhattan headquarters asked that his bail of \$5,000 be increased. They charged that Vega a few weeks robbed a married woman, whose name they would not disclose, and that a city wide search has been made for him. The specific charge which will be presented today to the Kings county grand

jury, the police said, is that he robbed a woman of a diamond lavalliere, diamond ring and \$70 in cash, at a well known Manhattan hotel, after she had been drugged.

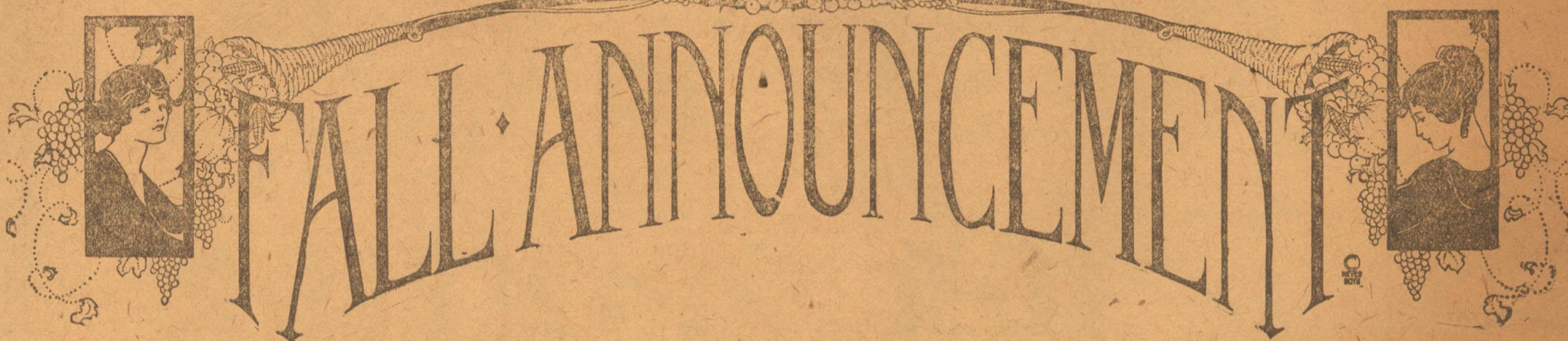
Vega was arrested by Post Office Inspector Hanover on the complaint of Mr. Stevenson, whose home in Pittsburgh is at 714 Aiken avenue. The banker, who is 70 years old, was accosted by the young man at Atlantic City. The two went to Mr. Stevenson's hotel, where Vega threatened to create a scene unless paid \$250. The banker says he handed over the money. Since then he has received numerous letters threatening a scandal unless more money was forthcoming. It is said that he turned over \$2,750 additional.

Liability of Mr. Stevenson to reach Brooklyn yesterday resulted in the hearing being put over until Monday. Vega's present bail was continued.

# WOOL GROWERS TO DELIVER FINISHED GOODS TO CONSUMER

By Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 18.—Montana wool growers are meeting here today to perfect a plan by which they will manufacture and deliver to consumers finished wool blankets and woolen cloth made from virgin wool. A contract already has been made between the growers and independent mills, it has been announced.

A world war memorial volume of 3,100 members of the faculty, alumni and student bodies of the New York University is being prepared.



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AMERICAN INROADS ON OCEAN SHIPPING WORRY BRITISHERS

"You Should Be Content to Be a Producer; Let Us Do Carrying," Is English Plea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Picturing the great anxiety of Great Britain over the future of the American Merchant Marine, George S. Arns, president of William Randolph Hearst efforts in combating by federal injunction British efforts to launch the international merchant marine, George S. Arns, president of the Moore Ship Yards in Oakland, returned here from Europe.

Arns has spent the last six months in England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Italy. He made an exhaustive survey of shipping conditions and inspected all the ship building yards of those countries. He said:

"The American merchant marine, fostered through the provisions of the Jones bill, promises to restore the American flag on the seas of the world and bring foreign trade and general prosperity to this nation.

England Is Jealous. "England, jealous of our activity, has launched attacks on our course, and our leading shipping men declare that America should be content as a producer and allow England to participate as the carrier.

Soviet Census to Spot Weakness of Social Fabric

MOSCOW, Sept. 18. (Soviet official wireless)—Wiseless instructions "to all political sections" have gone forth from the Bolshevik central committee here 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."

"Latterly," the decree proceeds, "the town populations have moved in large numbers to the country. Regarding the workers, tradesmen and specialists, we do not know how many there are, nor where they are. It is essential to discover and reckon up this working force. When this is done, there will be a possibility of correctly distributing them."

It 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, crippled and otherwise disabled people must be registered so as to know how they may be assisted, and how to provide for them.

Agricultural returns must be made so as to know the number of people working on the land; whether they are provided for, what they are cultivating and where there are waste and uncultivated lands; it will then be clear where help must be sent, what seeds and machinery must be ordered from abroad, how much cattle is necessary, etc., and the same applies to factories, mines and all industrial plants. The point is to discover the weak spots, and how they may be healed, says the circular.

NURSE KICKED BY CHILD, ASKS TWENTY THOUSAND DAMAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Whether a child is to be considered legally in the category of a horse, and allowed a kick, will be shown in a suit entered yesterday by Eugene Donohue, attorney for Miss Martha Lewis. Two actions, for \$20,000 each, were filed in the county clerk's office by Miss Lewis, who was formerly a nurse.

She is suing Mrs. Antonette B. Barnett, mother of Gustave G. Barnett Jr., and the boy himself, for \$20,000 each, for damages she alleges she received when Gustave kicked her in the abdomen.

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 about five years old. She alleges he was given into her charge by his parents on Dec. 25, when he kicked her violently in the abdomen.

As a result Miss Lewis asserts she suffered permanent injuries and had to go to a hospital and submit to a surgical operation, remaining in the hospital, she states, for a very long time.

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 son to conduct himself properly and in not warning her when she employed her of "his evil and vicious propensities."

The parents of Gustave could not be found last night to give their version of the case.

WIRELESS SECRECY DEVICE IS SOUGHT BY MARCONI

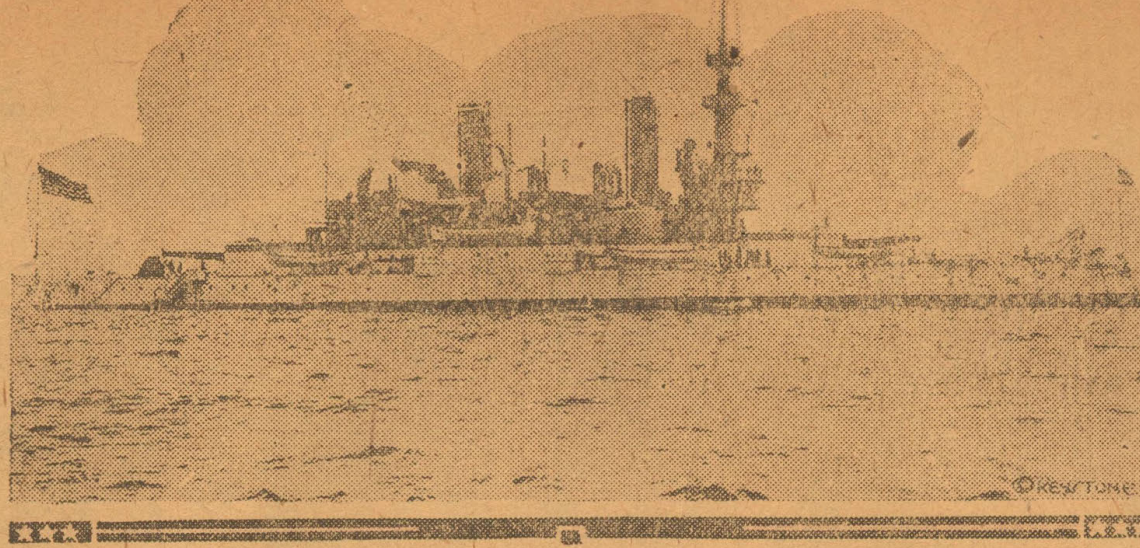
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Wireless secrecy such as will prevent listening-in by any one who owns a wireless set is now being sought by the Marconi company. It announces that experiments with this object are on the point of successful completion.

Wireless telephone communication with aviators flying across the English channel to France has been established at distances up to 300 miles, enabling messages to be rushed to passengers on their way to the Continent.

CALL FOR TIM FLYNN!

A \$30 government check is awaiting 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 favor by notifying him of the above information.

FAMOUS OLD BATTLESHIP INDIANA WILL BE BOMBED



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.

She will thus go to her grave after twenty-five years of service. She will be stripped of valuable metals before being sunk.

Noted Criminal Leaves Fortune to Child of Bigamous Marriage

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Where is Elaine Elizabeth Barton, daughter of the notorious English criminal, "Lord Barrington?"

A reward for information of her whereabouts is offered by Major J. E. Hastings-Seymour, a British barrister, who arrived here last week.

A fortune which will make her "independent for life," has just been found and will be hers if she comes forward to claim it, for English advocate said. It is one of several estates which her father left in England.

All trace of Miss Barton has been lost 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.

The missing heiress was the daughter of Celestine Elizabeth Miller, a Brooklyn girl, who was one of four American girls to have been married to the celebrated English swindler.

Miss Miller, though rendered destitute by the clever Barton who betrayed her into a bigamous marriage, showed loyalty to him even at the most critical times in his career.

In 1903, when he was in the Clayton Mo. jail, under sentence to be hanged for the murder of James P. McCann, a horseman, whom he had cheated of thousands of dollars, she sent him a letter, through the St. Louis chief of police, to whom she wrote:

"This is the last message from a poor, wretched wife, to a poor sinner who has caused it all."

Governor Folk commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. "Lord Barrington" died seven years ago. Miss Miller opened a laundry in Brooklyn, and she failed to make good enough to support both her daughter and herself, and relinquished the child to Danton, then an instructor in art at Manhattan College, who had praised her drawings.

The girl's father, "Lord Barrington," was the son of a London cab driver. His real name is said to have been F. Seymour Barton. He began his criminal career at the age of seven years as a fire-bug and became an embezzler at the age of 13. He progressed rapidly in crime. His been wit made him an especially dangerous confidence man.

Major Hastings-Seymour refused yesterday to disclose the amount of the fortune being held for Miss Barton.

FRANCE BECOMING STABLE RAPIDLY AFTER WAR STRESS

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—France is getting back on her feet commercially with surprising rapidity. In the midst of constant Anglo-French bickerings, tilts with Germans and Bolsheviks, and a host of other political rows that fill up newspaper pages, French industry and commerce has been pushing quietly forward until, figures obtained by the International News Service today show, her exports thus far this year nearly double in value her exports for the whole of last year.

French commerce is not going to get back to the pre-war normal this year, nor will it next year. Few of the coal mines and factories destroyed by the Germans in the North are back in operation; hundreds of other enterprises are only now getting a timid start after the war; prohibition 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 business will be going on at about the usual rate or even a little better.

Nineteen thirteen—the last year before the war year—showed France net quite holding her own on balance of trade. She imported \$4,210,000,000 francs worth of goods and exported only 6,880,000,000. In 1919, the first year after the armistice, her crippled industries were severely handicapped. Imports ran to 29,778,000,000 francs and exports totaled \$4,210,000,000, the figures being larger on both sides because of the lower value of the franc in the world's market.

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 imported only slightly more than in 1919, while she exported to foreign countries nearly three times as much as in the preceding year.

Silk and cotton fabrics, lingerie and dresses and hats, chemical products and wines continue to head the list of exports 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.

WATERWORKS SYSTEM PROPOSED FOR MORAN

Special to the Times. MORAN, Sept. 18.—A waterworks system costing \$900,000 is proposed for this 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 dividends of 8 per cent are assured. It 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 of the city. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been asked to encourage the movement.

Americans Returning to Mexican Ranches; Believe Disorders Ended

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 18.—A significant feature of the Mexican situation indicating that conditions rapidly are becoming normal is the return of many American ranch owners and employees to their ranches here. During the last two or three weeks many Americans who were forced to abandon their ranch properties have recrossed the Rio Grande. In the states of Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas many millions of acres of land are owned or leased for ranching purposes by Americans. During the revolutionary period many of these were depleted of livestock, but taking Mexico as a whole the number of cattle and other range animals is greater now than ever before. Restocking the border ranches will be a comparatively easy matter, it is stated.

Cattle Export Heavy. Each year thousands of cattle were exported to Texas for restocking ranches and for the markets. While most of these animals were of inferior stock for 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 animals in this country has increased enormously, it is asserted.

Another thing that has contributed to the increase of the number of cattle in Mexico during the time that the country was torn by revolutions was the shutting down of all of the meat-packing plants with the exception of the one in the City of Mexico. It now is planned to reopen at an early date the large meat-packing plant at Uruapan, state of Michoacan, which was built by a syndicate of American and British capitalists about fifteen years ago.

It is asserted by men familiar with the livestock situation in Mexico that the country has wonderful possibilities in the matter of becoming a large exporter of cattle and packing-house products. Millions of acres of cheap and uncultivated lands are suited ideally for grazing purposes. The climate is unequalled for livestock. It is pointed out that it was in Mexico that the first ranch upon the North American continent was established. The pioneer in this industry was Hernandez Cortez, the Spanish conquistador, who in 1521 stocked a vast tract of land upon the Isthmus of Tehuantepec with cattle. The original brand which Cortez placed upon his cattle is used to this day upon the ranch and is said to be the oldest cattle brand in the world.

New Dairies Planned. Dairy cattle in considerable numbers now are being shipped into Mexico. They are being used chiefly as nucleus for dairies to supply the larger cities with milk and its products. In the pre-revolutionary 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 rehabilitation and the establishment of new dairies that animals are now being shipped into Mexico from the United States.

SHOOTING CONFIRMS 'FUNNY STORIES' OF BANDIT RAIDS

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 18.—Robert McCurdy was shot last night by one of two robbers who met him on a road close to his aunt's farm, near Bunker Hill.

Several attempts had been made recently to rob the farm and last week shots fired from the farmhouse killed one of the robbers. Later the raiders came back and took the dead man away.

Robert told the sheriff about these raids and about the dead man and Robert was laughed at.

But today the sheriff and others are looking for two men who were in an auto near the McCurdy farm last night. When Robert appeared the men turned the auto headlights on him and fired.

Robert is at the hospital at Litchfield. He was shot in the abdomen and may not recover.

TIGER OF FRANCE WILL HUNT TIGERS IN INDIA'S WILDS

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Georges Clemenceau, the former French premier, will leave for India on Sept. 20, aboard the steamer La Cordilliere, from Marseilles. He will hunt the tiger, whence a British ship will take him to Calcutta.

M. Clemenceau will proceed to Hima-laya to hunt the tiger, and will return to France about New Year's day.

M. Clemenceau is about seventy four years of age, but is strong and rugged, despite his being seriously wounded by an assassin in 1919. He was defeated for the presidency early in 1920 by Paul Deschanel, and has since been enjoying a vacation from public life, spending several months in Egypt.

NEW SHELL GIVES ADVANTAGE TO OUR NAVAL ARMAMENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—On the heels of news that the navy department had successfully directed the movements of an 11,000-ton battleship by radio, it was learned today that the department has perfected a sixteen-inch shell which pierces fourteen-inch armor at an angle of ten degrees.

The tests were held at Indian Head, Md. There has never been any difficulty in a narrow piercing shell entering the side of a ship when the line of impact is nearly perpendicular to the side of the vessel. At even small angles the best shell is apt to be turned aside without penetration.

The feat now performed was made possible by the invention of an explosive of tremendous energy and by special constructions of the head of the shell. This will give the United States navy an immense advantage in actual conflict.

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



Mrs. Terence MacSwiney.

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

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18.—Clarence Butterfield, 28 years old, a Pennsylvania railroad yard employe, living at Borden-town, died today in a dentist's chair. He visited the office of Dr. Warren H. Stover, 422 East State street, this city, to have teeth extracted.

Dr. Stover said he questioned Butterfield 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 cause of death.

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

BIG SWINDLES IN SOUTHWEST ARE BARED BY ARREST

PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 18.—George Burton, the "broker" in the \$25,000 swindle game which was wrecked here late Friday by the arrest of Burton, John Adams and Edwin Bailey, was positively identified at noon today as the man who swindled Nick Aubert of Pittsburg out of \$3,000 about a year ago.

Aubert, an invalid and near death, invested the money with Burton in mine stock. When he discovered he had been swindled he became violently ill and died. Aubert's sister, Mrs. B. J. Viere, who met the swindler at Aubert's home, made the identification.

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

Bailey, Burton and Adams are alleged to have arranged to obtain \$25,000 from Joseph F. Pittman of Marshall, Mo., in Pittsburg last Saturday. Bailey took Smith to Bartlesville, Okla., where he obtained his money, Smith says.

The total loss of life through actual and potential service in the world war reached the astounding figure of 35,320,000.

IMMIGRANTS FLOCKING TO FLOYDADA DISTRICT

FLOYDADA, Sept. 18.—A tremendous new immigration to this district has set in. While mostly rural a large number 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 attracted 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 the American Red Cross contributed \$1,000,000.



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

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Agnes Sourer, known as the most beautiful girl in France, owes her life to the quick wits and the strong arms of James Sweeney, formerly an American marine, whose home is at 1253 Dean street, Brooklyn.

Sweeney came to Paris with fellow delegates of the Knights of Columbus Lafayette-Metz expedition. He went with several of his comrades to the Folies Bergere, a well known musical comedy house. In the Souret act the basket in which the famous beauty swings nightly over the heads of the audience suddenly slipped from its steel cable, and plunged toward the balcony.

# Wild Revelry of Parisian Nights Fostered by American Tourists

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Paris, or rather that portion of it maintained for tourists, has gone back to its pre-war days and beyond. The Montmartre restaurants by night are marked by one wild revel of wild dancing and wilder exhibitions. Iced 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 restraint. The revel goes on in a sybaritic setting. The music is languorous. The combinations of colors from the carefully shaded lights and from the 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 décolleté. Jewels gleam on bare throats. Perfumes help to lull the restraints of the serious world. All factors build an atmosphere in which indulgence, gaiety 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 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 resorts. 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 marveled that France should be

able to permit such things to continue. In a noted cabaret I asked him to look at the crowd. He did, and carefully. Practically all were foreigners. Almost all were Americans. The only Frenchmen in the place were the waiters and other employes. Americans in Majority. The Americans thronged the dance floor. It occupied the red-cushioned seats around the walls and were crowded about champagne-laden tables. The condition is the same there today. The gaiety 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 were not that Americans who come here insist on making it the world's show place for debauchery. Theatre managers declare that their risqué plays are staged to please the crowd from the outside. A list of the shows now to be seen is as indicative perhaps as anything of the conditions that prevail. They convince Americans of the risk they run in bringing young girls to this city. The historic Varieties is showing "The School for Chickens," "Bat Men Will Not Know It," is the offering at the Capucines, the most fashionable of the Boulevard theatres. "My Wife's Friend" is 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 Alberta; "The Hot Stuff Queen," at the Abri; "Tricks of a Pig," at the Dejazet; "Salome, the Wild Virgin," at

the Harlequin; "Wild Love," at the Folies Bergere; "Race to Leave," at La Cigale; "White Slave Traffic," at Bouffes du Nord; "A Parisian Wedding," at the Grand Guignol; "The Undress Review," with "an exhibition of the most beautiful girls and the most beautiful boys in France," at the Ambassadeurs, and "The 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 Little Passionates." And still, although the highest French legislative bodies devoted an entire day to the denunciation of Paris theatres, not a word of protest is heard from the Americans. On the contrary, they, according to the theatre managers, invariably demand tickets to the most risqué plays. In a speech in the senate Senator La Mazelle, alarmed at the spread of immoral plays, boldly denounced the plays and read titles of the plays then running. That was in July. He also read from the program the headings for each act. They were: "The First Temptations," "The Orgy," "On Love's Bridge," and "A Procession of Voluptuaries." The senator reviewed the field of immoral entertainments of Paris, such as night clubs and dance halls, showing their influence on the degradations of youth, the breaking up of families, and favoring of the development of tuberculosis and the fostering of the opium habit.

# WILD HORSE DRAGS PROMINENT MAN TO DEATH UNDER TRAIN

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 18.—Warren Delano, 65, uncle of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, and one of the most prominent summer residents of Dutchess county, was killed instantly at 6 o'clock last night when a blooded horse he was driving became unmanageable and dashed before an express train at the Barrytown station. Mr. Delano, who was one of the most experienced horsemen in the county, had charge of the horse show at the Dutchess county fair, which opened in Poughkeepsie Wednesday. Many of his exhibits have carried away blue ribbons and he had been engaged displaying his prize winners at the fair during the greater part of the afternoon. Shortly after 5 o'clock he left the fair grounds and drove to the Barrytown station to get a trunk that had arrived for one of his guests at Steen Valetje, his summer home. Mr. Delano, whose employes were engaged at the fair with his exhibits, knew that his horse needed exercising and decided to drive over for the trunk.

Tried to Quiet Horse. The horse he drove was Belle, a thoroughbred, and one of his favorite animals. He was in the station when he heard the train and noted that the animal was becoming frightened. Dr. Delano went outside and got into the buggy, intending to quiet the horse. Just as the train, an express, came along, the horse bounded on the track, Mr. Delano trying vainly to stop her. The horse reached the track just a second before the express, and the locomotive struck the buggy squarely, breaking Mr. Delano's neck. When picked up, he was found in the seat of the carriage that remained. The vehicle had been demolished, and although employes of the railroad searched the tracks for a half mile, the wheels have not yet been found. Mr. Delano's body was carried 1,000 feet and that of the horse more than 1,000 feet. When the train was brought to a stop, nothing was found of the animal but its hide and head. Was Killed Instantly. Dr. H. P. Cookingham of Reed Hook said Mr. Delano's death had been instantaneous. Mr. Delano lived in New York city and had extensive business connections. His estate, Steen Valetje, is one of the handiest places along the Hudson river, even surpassing Fernald, the Vincent Astor estate nearby. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jennie Walters of Baltimore; one son, Lyman, and four daughters—Mrs. Roland Redmond of Barrytown and New York; Miss Laura Delano, who is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's closest friends; and Mrs. Edzell of Cambridge, Mass. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Roosevelt of New York and Hyde Park, who is the mother of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

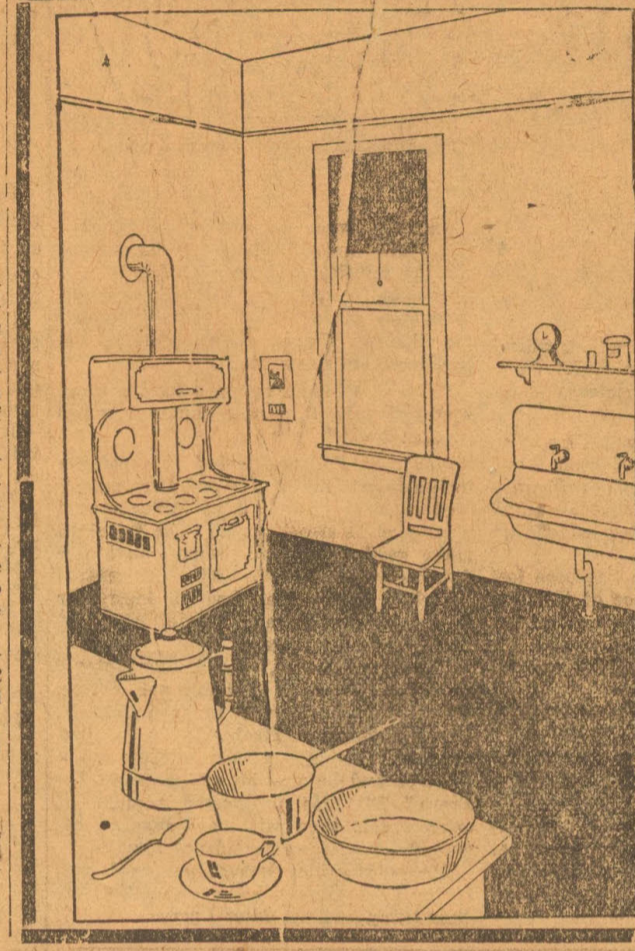
# CIRCLED BY GEN. WRANGEL SOVIETS STARVE IN SWAMP

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 18.—The re-establishment of General Wrangel's lines along the Dnieper and to the northeast has been effected by a series of counterattacks, in which both sides suffered heavy casualties. Many thousands of Soviet troops, it is declared here, are surrounded by the Wrangel forces. Some of them have been drowned in the morasses along the Dnieper, especially at the Kakova bridge-head, where after severe fighting Gen-

eral Wrangel's troops hurriedly entrenched. Allied observers say that the landings on the Sea of Azov, while so far unsuccessful, could not be classed as fruitless, as General Ulagia, commander of the Second army, had destroyed two Bolshevik divisions, captured 7,000 prisoners and retired with twice the number of troops with which he began, due to Cossack enlistments with his arms. General Wrangel is within twelve miles of Alexandrovsk, the headquarters of the field staff of the Thirtieth Soviet army, dispatches received today report. Many of the Soviet soldiers captured by General Wrangel's troops had been sent to the southern front from Siberia and the outlying provinces. They are clothed in rags, with shoes made of untanned horsehide. The men have long, shaggy beards and great shocks of hair and when fed ate ravenously. When asked why they were fighting the prisoners answered: "We could not help it. We were made to fight." The Victoria Cross, a British war decoration, is limited to subjects of that country by royal decree. A Boost for Suburban Real Estate. Towner—Why do you live so far out? Suburbanite—I can find so many more excuses for getting home late.—Judge.

# KILLING OF BAD MEN HELD TO BE 'PUBLIC SERVICE'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Elimination of hold-up men from the community by killing them is really a public service, Assistant District Attorney John R. Hennis declared yesterday when announcing the results of his investigation into the death of William Kane, 21, of 339 East Thirty-ninth street. Kane was shot dead by Policeman Walter Hunt, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, early last Sunday morning. Mr. Hennis said: "The policeman killed Kane. The homicide was justifiable and in performance of his duty. We will keep on backing up the police. No mercy will be shown the stick-up men." 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. Curran is held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of robbery. There are forty-three governments of the world now members of the League of Nations. China will shortly become a member when she ratifies the Austrian treaty.



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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ..... 5,400.00	Due Federal Reserve Bank, secured by government obligations ..... 866,000.00
Banking House ..... 88,980.62	Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 56,313.50
Other real estate owned ..... 34,086.52	Deposits ..... 2,166,310.68
Furniture and fixtures ..... 34,498.40	
5 per cent redemption fund ..... 1,250.00	
Interest earned not collected on U. S. bonds ..... 12,513.90	
Revenue stamps ..... 1,101.09	
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds and Stamps (par \$1,021,700.00) ..... \$945,958.41	
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## Among the Movie Stars



Owen Moore



Buck Jones and his Russian Wolfhound



Mary Thurman



Lillian Gish in 'An Arabian Knight'



Louise Fazenda



Mack Sennett

The amazing versatility of Gertrude Lawrence is said to have found new and most emphatic expression in "The Riddle Woman," shortly to be released, adapted from 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 "Faust" 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 Riddle Woman" Lawrence adds to the heights and depths of passion, the note of mystery that is hopeless of solution.

**Louise Fazenda.**  
Miss Fazenda had her first stage training—and it was pretty complete, says she, for her impersonations were many and varied, and she played a different one every week if not every other evening. She applied at a motion picture studio for employment and was given a small part in which she was supposed to mingle unobserved in the crowd. One reason for this reticence was that her role was that of a squaw in a crowd of squaws and all the rest wore black wigs except

Miss Fazenda. She didn't because there were no more in the costume department. So she wore her natural hair which is blonde. Embarrassed by her singularity (a blonde squaw never was until Miss Fazenda presented her), Louise won a great, a unique distinction. She made a camera man and a director laugh. The scene was being taken on the side of a hill, Miss Fazenda slipped (it wasn't in the scenario), and knocked over a camera. The second camera man saved it, the first camera man laughed till he doubled himself, and the director joined in the shouting for an encore. Something of the woe-begone expression of the luckless Louise of the Films was visible in her plight and her eyes "registered" their now celebrated starry fright.

"If I can make a camera man and a motion picture director laugh," said Louise to herself, "there's no use talking, I must be funny."  
Acting on this presumption, Miss Fazenda sought and secured a position with the Mack Sennett galaxy of gloom destroyers. That was five years ago. Miss Fazenda has been promoting mirth, good-will and hilarity ever since, and always as star, featured player or artist—doing her bit, as in Mack Sennett's five reels of "Married Life," and "Down

On The Farm," etc.  
**Owen Moore.**  
In "moviedom" a star will go through all sorts of thrilling stunts and come out without a scratch. But in real life the tale with a thrill often borders on tragedy. For instance, Owen Moore was advised to take a vacation after a strenuous year of picture production. Mr. Moore forthwith took a trip to Europe.  
And only recently it was made known that he fell 500 feet in an airplane while en route from London to Paris. Luckily, Mr. Moore, with five other passengers, was not seriously injured. He was shaken up a bit, and it is understood that he is hastening back to America to resume picture production. Just prior to sailing for Europe, Mr. Moore completed "The Poor Ship," in which he plays the role of a wealthy young man very much in love without an ounce of courage to propose.

**Mary Thurman.**  
If you want to be a dramatic star, first become a comedy queen. That, it seems, is a good motto to adopt if present indications mean anything. Take the case of Betty Compson, and also Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Billy Rhodes and several others, most recent of whom

is Mary Thurman.  
Miss Thurman's work with William S. Hart in "Sand," now showing at picture 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 of a Fool."

Although Miss Thurman considers that her comedy career is now far behind her, yet she admits that her work with Mack Sennett opened the pathway to stardom for her. Without that comedy training, she says, she never would have been able to master the technique of straight drama.  
"There is no work more difficult than that required in making film fun," said Miss Thurman, "and as a consequence those players who have been grounded in comedy are bound to rise higher than any other photoplayers. In my opinion, the best film actors will come from the comedy companies, not from the legitimate stage."

Miss Thurman's reason for this statement is that a peculiar style of acting is required by the camera which is widely different from that called for on the stage, and the person who works in comedy learns all its rudiments. But Miss Thurman makes it plain that she does not mean all the future film stars will come from picture companies specializing in humor. Stage stars will always be invaluable in pictures because of the fact that they have made great names for

themselves behind the footlights. This alone is sufficient reason for having them in films.  
**Sessue Hayakawa.**  
"An Arabian Knight," is a tantalizing story in which romance, the love of youth for adventure, and the magic spell of Egypt land are interwoven in a delightful manner. Sessue Hayakawa, plays the role of Ahmed, Egyptian dragoon, and his portrayal of the lovable young

scamp, whose adventurous spirit makes him at once the joy and distress of his neighbors, is but another proof of his remarkable versatility.  
The story is replete with amusing situations, heightened in their effect by quaint titling, and the elaborate costuming of the entire production.  
**Buck Jones.**  
Off the screen Buck Jones, the cowboy star, discards his racket. He also re-

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.**  
Lillian Gish has had a long and varied career, both on the stage and screen. She was born at Springfield, Ohio, in 1896. Her stage career began in 1902. Her big successes have been on the screen, this part of her career starting in 1912. She has played in the following: "Birth of a Nation," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Greatest Thing in Life," "Romance of Happy Valley," "Broken Blossoms," "True Heart Susie" and "The Great-est Question."

### MRS. CHAPLIN'S LAWYER ASSERTS CHARLEY IS RED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, H. J. Goldsmith, her attorney, asserts, has decided to drop the divorce action she instituted against her husband in Los Angeles last month. Instead, acting under Goldsmith's advice, she will seek to establish title to one-half of all

her husband's property, both real and personal, which has come into his possession since their marriage on Oct. 23, 1918.

Mr. Goldsmith says he has advised Mrs. Chaplin she is entitled to the fifty-fifty division, and that unless the comedian, through his counsel, Nathan Burkan, comes across with a satisfactory settlement within twenty-four hours, the receivership proceedings will be instituted.

Goldsmith adds he is informed Chaplin's fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000.

He insinuates the comedian is bolshevistic in his mental tendencies, and that Mrs. Chaplin can give some interesting testimony on that point. The comedian is a British subject and Mr. Goldsmith says he has stated he does not like the laws of this country.

Happening to make out a list of her parts in her last six pictures the other day, Fritzie Brunette noticed that the first letters of the six names spelled her own. They are Fay, Rita, Isabel, Teresa, Zelda and Inez.

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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 scenic effects.

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

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 distinctness enjoyed by those in the boxes or front row seats.

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

After one of the New York performances 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 Dec-awr-ack guy didn't write 'Humoresque'?" It was Frank Borzage, see?"

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### AGED GAMBLERS FACING CELL UNLESS THEY SQUEAL ON PALS; MUST SNITCH ON HIGHER-UPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Because the employees of their sumptuous gambling house of high stakes at Dewitt had "squealed," Dave Gideon and Billy Busted had to plead guilty to gambling indictments yesterday in the supreme court at Mineola, L. I., and are faced with the alternative of "squealing" in turn on the public officials who protected them, or of going to jail for the first time in their long and prosperous lives.

Under the stress of this double ordeal, the two gamblers, who had always been able to evade serious trouble with the authorities before, presented a pathetic appearance in court.

**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. He was too weak to walk to the bar and answer questions until he had been helped to a chair and allowed to rest.

Busted, 71, for years known as one of Manhattan's wealthiest gamblers, spoke with difficulty, his lips trembling.

The public humiliation of the aged pair was followed by another ordeal, for Justice Scudder brought them before him to again testify in secret John Doe proceedings to find out how their gambling houses, which had been a public scandal in Nassau county for years, had been able to operate without disturbance from the authorities.

In an address in open court Justice Scudder made it plain that the only mercy Gideon and Busted can expect will be in return for informing of their protectors. Justice Scudder said in part:

**Got Tips When to Close.**  
"What this court wants to know is how these defendants were able to run these long years in Nassau county without being molested. How was it that while running wide open, even several times within the past months and while this investigation was on, they would close up a few days before they were visited by the police authorities of the 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 office holders in the county?"

"How is it they gave tips to these officials of killings, or good things? There is 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 sentence. The indictments were for keeping a gambling house, being common gamblers

and permitting gambling. A week ago they pleaded not guilty, but yesterday threw themselves on the mercy of the court. Their Howlett house was raided July 29.

Gideon has been identified with gambling and racing most of his life. He enjoyed his greatest success in the nineties. About that time he owned three Futurity winners—His Highness, Butterfy (in partnership with John Daly, another big gambler) and Requital. Of late years he has been seen about the turf as much as usual, but his colors have been raced infrequently. He has never been a big bettor, as far as is generally known. Busted has had numerous gambling houses in Manhattan.

Itan horses at Far Rockaway. In 1911 the World showed that Gideon and Busted, then operating gambling houses in and about Far Rockaway, were represented as counsel by William Willett, a candidate for justice of the supreme court.

### CATHOLIC BISHOP SAYS NEW STYLES ARE 'DEGRADING'

By Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Sept. 18.—Present styles of dress and the newer dances are severely criticized as immodest and degrading by the Rt. Rev. William A. Jones, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Porto Rico, who has issued a warning to both priests and parishioners against their demoralizing influences.

Certain of the modern dances are "mockery to shame and in reality are nothing more than a bait to sensuality," in the opinion of the bishop, while the style of the day in women's dresses, he warns, should not be used to "exhibit nakedness."

Priests are advised that they may organize dances for church benefits, ac-

ording to instruction from the Pope, while they may attend festivals organized by lay-members of their congregations where dancing is indulged in.

The bishop gives his views on dress and dancing in an ecclesiastical letter addressed to both priests and members of the church in this diocese and published in the official church bulletin.

The war department recently issued an order permitting men in the regular army including those now in Germany, to register as voters and cast their ballots in the election in November.

### FRENCH TROOPS HELP POLES KEEP PEACE IN SILESIAN TOWN



The photo has just been received from Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, which is claimed by both Poland and Germany. Poland

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

The photograph shows a French patrol keeping the streets clear and maintaining order, following a riot.

### SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURTS

Special to The Times.  
EASTLAND, Sept. 18.—Cases filed in the district court today include the following:

- Roe Savage vs. Edna Savage, divorce.
- T. A. Moore vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver M. K. & T. Ry. Co. for \$1,000 damages.
- Wright-Herring-Irby Co. Inc., vs. Tom Johnson Jr., debt.
- A. W. Cleavenger vs. Home Oil company, debt.
- Elginbortham Bros. & Co., vs. J. B. McEntire, debt.
- City National Bank of Eastland vs. Texas Motor Co., receivership.

On account of the world war, 140 magazines in Germany had to suspend publication.

### 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 the necessary materials and set to work to build the coffin. Although he was only five feet seven inches tall, he made the coffin seven and a half feet long and two 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 his of pine boards, covered with cloth, and placed a pillow in it for the last resting place of his head.

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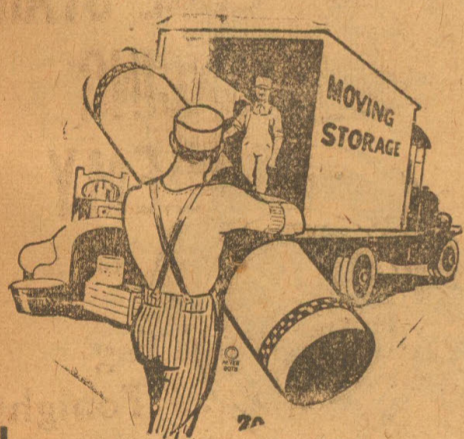
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# INDUSTRY WOULD STAGNATE WITHOUT AID OF MOTOR CARS

## Auto Has Wrought Great Change in Transportation

Possibly few yet realize the indispensable part automotive vehicles have come to play in the economy of the country. If they were to be suddenly taken out of the daily life of the nation things would go to smash. Industries could not be maintained; merchandising would collapse; agriculture would be in hopeless confusion and impotency and the managers of railroads would throw up their hands in despair of their ability to handle the traffic of the country.

This great change in economic conditions, this practical transformation of business methods and equipment, has come about within the short period of two decades. Twenty years ago the automobile was but an experiment, with its possibilities unrealized and its possession confined to a few pioneers, so to speak, practically all of them seeking their pleasure only. The whole nation is now virtually on automotive wheels, for work, for business and for pleasure. It has become as great a necessity of the everyday 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 more importance than either of those.

### Mounting Farm Production.

The tractor, the truck and the passenger automobile have 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 production in the face of the declining farm population and the alarming decrease in farm labor. If it were not for automotive 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 who could not double their incomes. There has been too much of a tendency to look upon the automobile as purely a pleasure vehicle.

It is true that use of the machine for pleasure is a large one, but the same can be said of the indispensable telephone. There is no way to dissociate the pleasure use from the business use. It is impossible to class trucks and tractors as business vehicles and other automobiles 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.

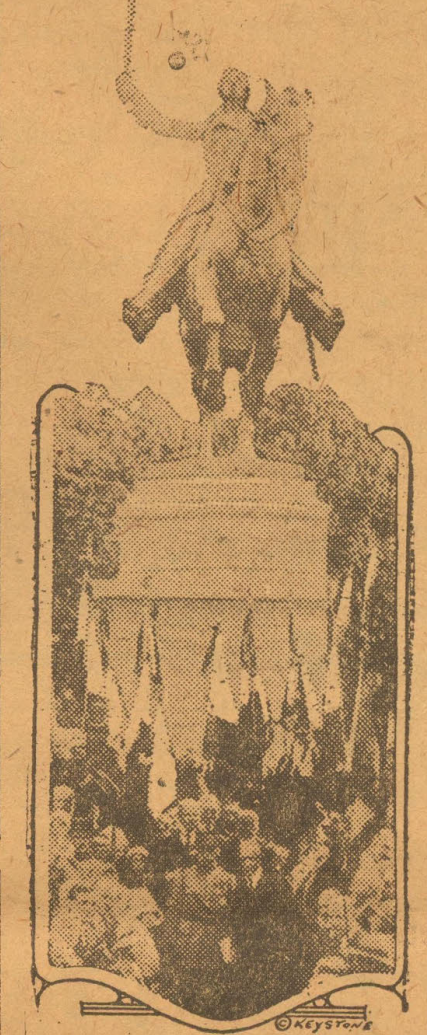
The steam engine, the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, artificial gas, the electric light, the telephone, the phonograph, the elevator, the multiple printing press and typesetting machine, the electric street car, now the automotive vehicle and soon, probably, the flying

machine, each in its turn, has caused 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 going backward. They become absolute necessities of our economic system until superseded.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## AMPUTATION OF LEG CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG BAIRD MAN

BAIRD, Texas, Sept. 18.—The young man, Austin E. Reed, who had his right foot crushed in the belt of a gasoline engine, several days ago, necessitating an amputation of the leg just below the knee, died last night, following a second amputation above the knee to check the spread of septic poison. Young Reed, who was between 18 and 19 years of age, was one of Baird's most popular young men, and 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 are shown standing at the base of the statue.

## JIMKURN, NEW HAMON TOWN, WELL LOCATED

Special to the Times.

JIMKURN, Sept. 18.—With the paving on roads between Breckenridge and here in better shape than most oil field roads; with prospects of the completion of the Hamon railroad into town by opening day; with oil derricks going up adjacent to the town in every direction; with production being brought in almost daily both north and south of town and the sound of the hammers on the new town-site office building filling the air, everything is practically in readiness for the opening of Jimkurn townsite on Monday, Oct. 4.

The dedication of the new town has been drawn up and signed by President Jake L. Hamon of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad and the deed and abstract recorded. The townsite is being cleared rapidly, the engineers engaged in the work, whenever they find a rest from their labors, taking time to take a swim or catch a mess of fish from Hubbard creek, which flows on the edge of the townsite.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the opening of Jimkurn since it has become known that the town will be the northern terminus of the Hamon line with extensive freight yards. Stock pens will be erected to accommodate the cattle ranches who within a radius of a score or more of miles have been without railroad facilities for shipping their cattle direct to the Fort Worth market.

### Hotel Men Want in Early.

That Jimkurn is not going to be merely a wide place in the road is indicated by the activities of moving picture and hotel men who are clamoring for permission 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 Breckenridge oil field, which is rapidly being extended northwards, is proving to be another drawing card 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 will be used on the new extension of the Hamon line between Breckenridge and here, is the only thing that can prevent the completion of the new road by Oct. 4. In the event the railroad is not in operation by that date all persons desirous of being conveyed from Breckenridge to the townsite by automobiles at the expense of the townsite officials.

Following receipt of the message friends and relatives ordered flowers and made plans to attend Miss McGowan's funeral. All the while Miss McGowan was at work in a drug store at 5208 Fifth avenue, where she is a cashier.

Miss McGowan, pretty and popular, believes some jealous person inserted the notice.

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Some cold-hearted person who inserted a fake death notice in a Brooklyn newspaper Thursday is causing much annoyance to Miss Adele McGowan, 17, of 425 Sixty-first street, Brooklyn. The notice stated that she had died suddenly on Sept. 9. The "joker" went so far as to send a tele-

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, at White Plains yesterday awarded Mrs. Betty Graf Ash, wife of Sidney Ash, New York manufacturer, \$350 counsel fees in her counter action for divorce.

Mr. Ash names Bernard H. Krueger as the correspondent in his action. In affidavits made public with the award he gives the following story of the introduction of Krueger into the family circle.

"We met Krueger in the summer of 1916, at College Point. On Labor day of that year a boat which I was sailing with my wife and child capsized. We were almost lost. Krueger came to our rescue and saved us. We were, of course, grateful to him."

Ash says his wife suggested that Krueger live with them at their home in New Rochelle. Krueger accepted the invitation, says the husband, and agreed to pay \$13 a week for his room and board.

gram to an acquaintance of Miss McGowan, informing her that she had been injured in an automobile accident.

Friends and relatives who saw the notice called up a drug store in the vicinity 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 the report was true. As a matter of fact, Olaf Hansen, a tenant in the McGowan home, who died Wednesday, was the reason for whom the crape had been hung.

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## WEST TEXAS TOWNS CALL FOR COTTON PICKERS

STAMFORD, Sept. 18.—The free employment bureau of the West Texas Chamber of commerce has just received urgent request for laborers from Rochester and Pife. Fifty cotton pickers are now needed at the former place. Cotton there is making one-third to one-half bale to the acre. Many negroes can be used for maize heading and picking. House arrangements are being made. Pife, thirty miles south of Coleman, needs a large number of pickers at customary wages. Water, pasturage, houses, fuel, etc., are provided. Cotton there will make from one-half to three-fourths of a 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.

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The supply of enclosed models, which we were able to secure as a reserve for the fall demand, will be totally inadequate to prevent a recurrence of last year's shortage. But we can, for the present, assure reasonably early delivery of a limited number of Coupes, Cabriolets, Touring Limousines and Limousines, on orders that are placed promptly.

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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. Despite the fact that America is still technically at war with Germany, American soldiers assigned to duty along the Rhine are marrying German girls and bringing them back to this country. The photo shows three happy war brides with their husbands and babies, who arrived in New York on the transport Sherman a few days ago. Each transport brings its quota.

SHOT WRONG MAN AS HOME BREAKER. PRAYERS ARE IN VAIN

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 18.—Oliver L. Andrews, 31, is dead from a bullet wound suffered when he was shot through the stomach July 27 by Charles W. Rosenthal, 32, a mechanic, when Rosenthal mistook Andrews for a man he had accused of paying attentions to his wife. Rosenthal today was arraigned under a first degree murder charge.

Andrews, a bank teller, was returning from lunch when he was attacked. Rosenthal collapsed when he found he had shot the wrong man. He was arrested for assault with intent to kill. For seven weeks while Andrews battled 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 might live.

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

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.

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- Baby Hebe, 6 for ..... 25c
- Van Camps milk, can ..... 10c
- Pet milk, can ..... 12c
- 60c Preserves for ..... 30c
- 90c Preserves for ..... 40c
- 75c Preserves for ..... 35c
- Del Monte apricots, 60c size ..... 35c
- Grape juice, qt. .... 70c
- Grape juice, pt. .... 35c
- 1-2 gal. Karo syrup ..... 40c
- Gal. Karo syrup ..... 80c
- P. & G. soap, good as new ..... 8c
- Welch's grapeade ..... 30c
- Heinz 40c vinegar ..... 25c
- Vinegar, qt. 40c size ..... 25c
- Small sweet pickles ..... 15c
- French mustard ..... 10c
- Milk hominy ..... 10c
- Corn, 20c size ..... 10c
- Tomatoes, 20c size ..... 10c
- Tomatoes, 25c size ..... 12c
- 1 gal. mustard ..... 50c
- 1 gal. ketchup ..... 60c
- 1 gal. black berries ..... 80c
- California table peaches ..... 30c
- Pork and beans ..... 10c

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MANY MATTERS COME BEFORE LEGION MEET

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Thirty thousand 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 which 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 legionnaires will march. Sixty bands will furnish the music. The size of the parade is expected to freshen memories of the veterans of the time when the French peasants stood at roadside to watch the men of the American expeditionary force marching 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 Legion toward a bonus for the 2,000,000 members of the Legion, and the question of a drive to bring every eligible ex-service man within its fold. The aim of such a campaign, leaders state, would be to make the Legion the most powerful non-partisan, unselfish force in American affairs.

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 immigrants in learning American ideals, history and customs.

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 recipients are obtaining education from the government.

More adequate aid and care for wounded American soldiers.

Other Propositions. Granting of immediate citizenship to all who served in the army, navy or marine corps.

Revision of the civil service regulations.

CHIEF JUDGE IS ENVOY TO U.S. BAR MEETING



Sir George Cave.

Sir George Cave, one of the highest 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 office in London in all matters pertaining to contraband and blockade.

Decision upon a definite military or non-military policy.

Declaration of armistice day, Nov. 11 as a national holiday.

Drastic action for those who proved lackers in the world war.

Opposition to the participation of Legion men, as members of the organization, in labor disputes.

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

Election of new officers.

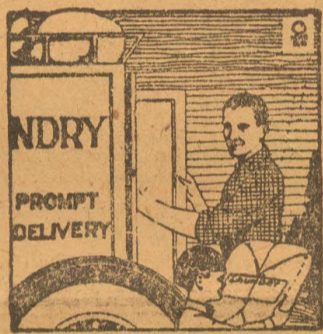
Adoption of a "ritual" for initiation.

The Cleveland convention committee, headed by Colonel C. C. Chambers, is busy completing details for the big convention. All hotels have been reserved for delegates and visitors. In addition, the Clevelanders are offering to house the visitors, many of them free of charge.

Entertainment Features.

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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NEW TOWNSITE OPENING JIMKURN, TEXAS

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.

THE DAY IS MONDAY, OCT. 4

The Place is JIMKURN, TEXAS

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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.—Missouri Democrats are wondering whether the speech of Gov. 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, almost to a man, and for that reason is not in harmony with the Democrats in the other sections of the state, who, in general, are in accord with the policies urged by Governor Cox and Breckinridge Long, nominee for senator.

Should Cox repeat his praises of the league in Kansas City there is little question but that thousands of Democratic voters finally will be deflected from the Democratic party.

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

The followers of Senator Reed are not opposed to Governor Cox as a man, and they are in sympathy with many of his platform planks. They even supported him in the national convention at San Francisco, but that was more through desire to see any administration candidate defeated than because of love for Cox.

# Practical Way of Propagating Oysters Is Found

WEST SAYVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Propagation of young oysters all ready to "set out," guaranteed to multiply with proper care into a flourishing brood, may result from experiments just concluded by W. F. Wells 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 hatcheries modeled after his plant can be built wherein the oysters may be incubated until time to set them out in deep water.

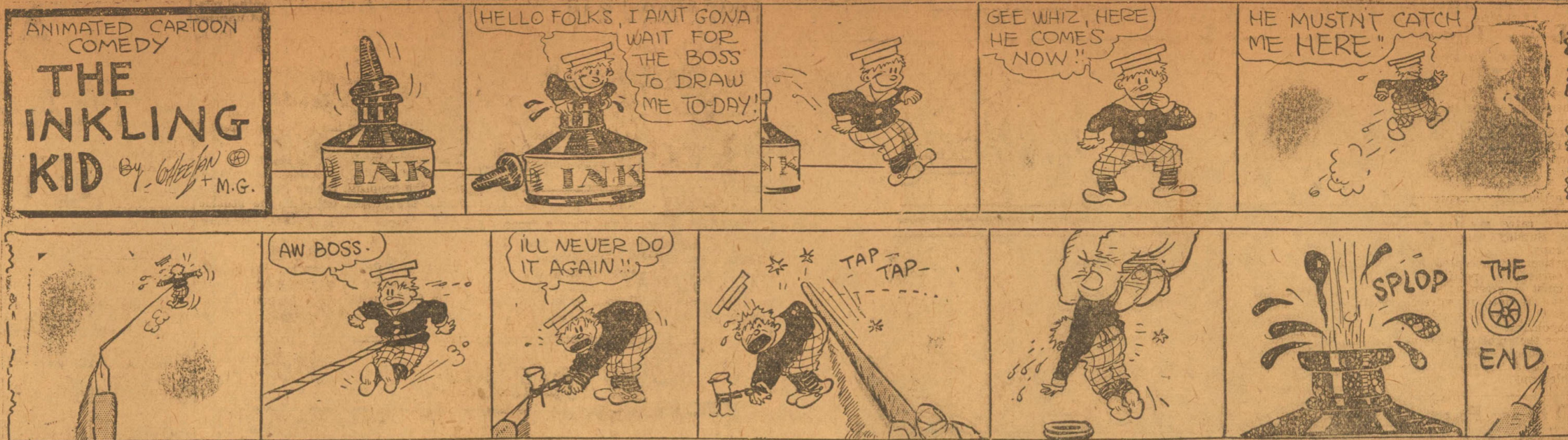
His method for developing oyster "sets" from oyster seed, or spawn, removes one of the chief obstacles in the commercial propagation of oysters, Mr. Wells said.

Hard to Feed. "The seeds are so small," he explained, "from the time they are laid by the oyster until they are mature enough to attach themselves to a surface in sets, that experimenters have had the greatest difficulty in devising a practical commercial method of keeping tiny shellfish supplied with a fresh supply of salt water and food without washing them all down the drain."

"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 weeks and gains full maturity within three 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 re-

MINUTE MOVIES



# Texas Soldier Boy, Minus Both Legs, Has "No Kick" Coming; Can Do Fancy Diving and Drive Auto

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 18.—Lieut. Robert S. Fletcher of Plainview, Texas, a patient at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, now home on a furlough, declares that he has "no kick" coming, and there's a reason—Lieut. Fletcher hasn't any legs. Both limbs were blown off by a German shell during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France.

But there's another reason, and a better one. Lieutenant Fletcher is just another example—although an exceptional one—of that American optimism and indomitable spirit which refuses to be downed by adversity, but, maintaining a cheery outlook surmounts every obstacle 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 department or the manner in which the war was waged. He tracks his condition philosophically and never has the "blues."

Overcomes Obstacles. In climbing over obstacles the officer has no peer. Thus far he has learned to swim better than most able-bodied men, and he often dives into the water from a height of thirty feet. Recently his comrades at the Walter Reed hospital rigged up a rope and pulley to aid him in reaching the top of the diving tower at the hospital pool. Before a large crowd which had gathered to witness his skill as an aquatic performer, he disdained the use of the contrivance and mounted the ladder used by the other swimmers.

In getting about the streets Lieutenant Fletcher also eschews the aid of friends, and propels himself along on a roller seat at a rate faster than a man can walk. And he is not satisfied with this mode of transportation but declares that

ceptacle. The hatching apparatus was made of a series of large inverted glass carboys, fitted with tubes which permitted a fresh supply of salt water and air to percolate so gradually that the development of the eggs was not retarded. Microscopic examination is necessary in following the gradual development of the eggs of the "set" stake.

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

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Search of scientific records here yesterday revealed instances where persons have undergone voluntary fasts of from 31 to 45 days' duration without appreciable injurious effects. Some of the fasters were "professionals," but many others volunteered to abstain from feeding as scientific subjects, the records show.

The longest officially authorized fast for scientific purposes, according to Dr. Francis G. Benedict of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory of Boston, was undertaken by Succi, the Italian professional faster, in New York, starting Nov. 6, 1890, and lasting 45 days. The man suffered no ill effects, the report said.

Case of Dr. Tanner. The most famous American volunteer faster was the late Dr. Henry S. Tanner, who first attracted notice by a volunteer 10-day fast in Minneapolis, Minn., in an effort to cure an ailment of the heart. So greatly was he benefitted at the end of the tenth day that he continued the fast until he completed 42 days.

Because of the skepticism in medicine circles as to the genuineness of his fast, Dr. Tanner offered to repeat the exploit. It was agreed to hold the test under the supervision of a New York medical college. The fast commenced on June 23, 1880, the subject being put in a bare

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For 14 days he was permitted neither water nor exercise, but, as a result of public protest he was later allowed water and a daily carriage ride. The test which attracted nationwide attention, lasted 40 days. He broke both fasts by eating fruits and suffered no ill effects.

Subsisted on Water Only. During the fast period the only thing that passed the man's lips was distilled water, and for the first 10 days, the report says, he did not crave food or show any appreciable loss of weight or vitality.

When the time for the fast was up his physical condition, except for a slight loss of weight, was nearly normal.

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

# IN JAIL FOR 55 YEARS, HE LAUGHS AT 60 DAYS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A little thing like sixty days in jail is nothing in the "young" life of Frank Hood. Hood, who is seventy-eight years of age, was arrested in Chicago recently on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes. When arraigned before the municipal magistrate he pleaded guilty.

"Sixty days," announced the court, Hood grinned. "That's nothin'," he said. "I've done time in every big prison in the country. My total time behind the bars is fifty-five years. Sixty days is a cinch."

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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.

The ex-crown princess of Germany has emphatically denied the report recently circulated in this country to the effect that she had deserted her husband and was about to marry an American with whom she had an affair many years ago.

WILL YOU CLAIM INDIAN BLOOD? WATCH YOUR STEP

CROWELL, Sept. 18.—Another ingenious scheme to rob rural landowners of their earnings which bubbled up here recently has been nipped. A rather slippery gentleman visited farmers and represented himself as securing government lands in Oklahoma for them.

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NOTICE OF SALE—Notices is hereby given that on the second day of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific freight depot, corner Main and Commerce streets in Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, the following articles shipped by Karl Weigand from Lutz, Texas, on Jan. 2, 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: one carload baled prairie hay. Owner may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement. James Valentine, agent, T. & P. R. R.

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

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18.—Who bets the \$20 that it costs to handle a barrel of flour from the time the wheat leaves the bins of the farmers until the time it reaches the consumer in the form of a loaf of bread? That is the question which a committee of Kansas farmers and Bernard Baruch, Wall street broker, are going to try to solve.

WASHED DISHES, HE ANSWERS TO WIFE'S CRUELTY CHARGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Affidavits setting forth somewhat unusual charges for separation have just been filed in the Queens county supreme court in an action brought by Clara G. Donaldson, recently of 17 Foley avenue, Jamaica, against Joseph G. Donaldson, a sales engineer, and in the affidavits Donaldson has filed in reply.

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# WHAT I SEE FROM A TICKET TOWER—BY MME. HOWE MANNY

### Sin, Selfishness, Greed, Duplicity, Hypocrisy and Covousness in Different Garbs Pass By—Romance Not Wanting.

What do the ladies who sit in the little cages near the sidewalks and sell tickets to the theater-goers see? One wonders if they see the thousands who pass and re-pass 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, selfishness, kindness, romance, sophistication—all elements of existence.

One wondering thus sought information. "Tell me, lady," he asked one of the number, "what do you see?"

See An Eye-full. "Hundreds and hundreds of plain, life-enjoying folks; skeletons that come singly and in pairs; infrequently romance that comes with youth; many little children with sparkling eyes because they are going to see a laugh-making comedy; selfishness that sneers at kindness and goodness that has pity and forgiveness for selfishness—all these things I see," she answered, "and others. Sordidness and sophistication come to my window in many guises."

Skeletons Stalk Ahead. "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 comes out with her is not her husband, and perhaps if they did know they would not care."

And those who come—both men and 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, believing their secret secure."

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, "wait a while and you will see a pretty woman come to the box office, then a little later you will see the skeleton appear again. Her husband always is gone from home on this day."

At my skeletons! Foolish with their secrets that brings misery down on their heads."

She Grows Sad. "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 not lie to them for the world. Because it might be the means of bringing lasting grief on someone."

"It is the things folks are aware of that brings misery."

"A pair of skeletons came by the window yesterday, one clothed in things that made her look like a beautiful waif ready to take wings. A bat was on her head—the latest creation in millinery—but underneath it there was nothing. She asked if her husband was inside. I told her yes because I knew he was. If I had said no—then a man and two little children would have suffered because of the skeleton in the closet. Perhaps in a few days she will realize what she is about to do and not do it."

"These are the things I see oftenest," the ticket lady said, "because I watch for them and until they are over and done or no longer come to my window I wait and listen for the tragedy their discovery nearly always brings."

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 directions. He stopped back, apologized and smiled, she also smiled. In the theater, whether it was coincidence or fate I do not know—but they sat side by side."

"The picture portrayed was a comedy with pathos, perhaps that drew them together. When they came out they were comrades. A few weeks ago they were married. A few months from now will

## 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 a man and woman who ought still to be enjoying the rugged health and activity of the early prime of life. Yet often the real cause of their nervousness, lack of energy and general run-down condition which might possibly be expected to come twenty years later in life while others at 60 may still be young in feeling, mentally alert with steady nerves and strong bodies.

Whether we have health and long life is often a question which each one must determine for himself. Signs of old age are largely due to a deposit of waste matter in the blood vessels and cells of the body. Without plenty of strengthening from the blood is utterly lacking in the

one or both of them are skeletons—I wonder."

As the lady looked many came to the box office and passed into the darkened doorway. Some were her friends, even though she did not know their names, made so by months of passing before her vision.

From time to time she would give quick little 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 do not. He is more than selfish, he is grasping. One time he bought two tickets for the afternoon performance and passed into the show on each in the evening, thereby saving thirty cents. He tried the plan a second time, but his will never broke a first attempt," and the lady smiled as if she was reviewing some delicious pastimes.

Watch This Space. The hour grew late as the ticket lady talked and she began to get restless. Presently she was relieved to get her dinner, but as she went away she promised, the afternoon had been interesting, that at another time she would talk of other things.

When she had gone away the seeker after information waited for a moment thinking—thinking of skeletons that come singly and in pairs, that weren't skeletons really, but men and women who were placing skeletons in closets; to later shiver in terror each time their bones were rattled.

Betrayed Herself.

He looked despairingly into vacancy. "I have had my misgivings," he said, in a dull, passionless voice, "but now I am sure. Your laugh shows me you are utterly heartless."

She turned pale. "Heavens!" she cried in terror, "did I open my mouth as wide as that?"—Stray Stories.

## SOUTH DAKOTA WILL DEVELOP WATER POWER

By Associated Press

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 18.—With definite steps taken toward the development of hydro-electric plants at various vantage points along the Missouri river in South Dakota, present indications point to the erection of a number of water power projects within the next few years, according to a report issued by Deane Robinson, state historian and chairman of the state hydro-electric commission.

The hydro-electric commission, created by the regular session of the South Dakota legislature last February, in a report made to the special session of the legislature held last June, commended the first project be undertaken at a site 12 miles north of Moberge, S. D. The legislature which created the hydro-electric commission also appropriated \$30,000 to cover the commission's surveys and investigation into the feasibility of water power development and the selection of a site on the Missouri.

In its reports to the special session in June, the commission said the site near Moberge could be developed at an estimated cost of \$16,000,000. The figures are now being rechecked.

A minimum of 41,000 horse power is developed at the Bad Hair, or Moberge site, according to the report just made public. This dam would back the water up the Missouri for a distance of 64 miles. Transmission of current generated at this plant would make current available at Aberdeen, a distance of about 100 miles, and furnish power for Moberge. Cities on the 100-mile line would also be adequately supplied.

242,000 Horsepower Minimum.

A combined effective power developable by the number of proposed plants along the Big Muddy is 2,200,000 horse power at lowest water, the compilation shows. The average flow of the Missouri will produce at the same heads 552,000 horse power, the report says. Although the Moberge project was the only site recommended by the hydro-electric commission, the report states other proposed plants are due for development sooner or later. Conditions favorable for power plants at a number of other points are recorded.

The slope of the Missouri river in South Dakota varies from seven-tenths of a foot to the mile in the northern portion to one-tenth of a foot to the mile in the southern portion. It will be necessary to build locks for navigation at each dam site, the report points out.

With a good market for current generated by the proposed sites an unparalleled industrial movement is in sight, the report concludes. Federal census figures show that only about 20,000 horsepower is being employed at present in South Dakota industries.

The finish of the 100 meters race at the Olympic games in Antwerp could hardly have been closer, as the photo shows. C. W. Paddock, American, who is second from the right with his arms in the air, won by the merest fraction of a second. His time was 10 2-5 seconds.

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### The Color Lid Is Off In Men's Fall Haberdashery

A list of colors in vogue for fall in men's shirts and neckwear would practically include all of the primary colors of the spectrum and an endless number of pastel and "off shade" tones. In fact the styles for this fall run the full gamut of color blending.

This might lead you to believe that the man who dresses close to fashion is going to be an emblazoned kaleidoscope of radiance. Such is not the case. While a wide range of colors are included in the edicts flamboyant combinations of these are "outré" rather than ultra.

Men are still expected to dress with taste and reserve. Nothing that is too striking will ever appeal to the carefully groomed man. High colors he may adopt to give his dress relief from somberness, 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 blend easily rather than contrast obtrusively.

Silk shirts will be worn more this fall than they were the latter part of the spring. A great many men, even men of means, eschewed the silk shirts for a while because they did not fancy paying from \$18 to \$25 for a serviceable grade.

Such men went to the more moderately priced fabrics. However, a noticeable decline in the cost of silk shirts for this fall and with the prices set right, good dressers will hardly resist the temptation of the rich, soft, elegance that the silk shirt offers.

The majority of men did not refrain from indulging in silk shirts solely as a matter of economy but were palpably on principal that prices were too high.

Now that the compromise is offered the silk shirt will doubtless regain a large measure of its former popularity.

If this doesn't prove true it will be due to one thing. That is the magnificent effects which have been developed in the past season in such a mixture of fabrics as mercedized silks, fiber silks, linen and silk mixtures, satin striped mixtures and fine cord madras.

Men who have experienced the pattern beauty possible in such shirts together with the greater serviceability may become staunch votaries of these fabrics.

However, this fall they will not be much cheaper than the silk shirts because silk has declined in cost and cotton has advanced, so if economy is the sole consideration there will not be sufficient price difference to hurt the natural urge toward silks.

One fashion that promises considerable vogue is the fine madras shirt with starched collar to match. Last spring before the very hot days made the starched collar uncomfortable, there was a very noticeable popularity for these shirts.

Such shirts were in solid colors or small patterned effects of madras, poplins or chevots in various tones of which such colors as light blue, light pink, Nile green and pongee color were most fashionable. The patterns, where they were patterned at all, were minute stripes, small checks or very small conventional designs. Most of these shirts while they had the starched collar, had the soft, negligee cuffs. These shirts will extend their popularity this season, in fact, there is already a scarcity of them and a great demand in the wholesale market.

Returning to the silk shirts, the larger pattern effects seem to have the greatest vogue. That is wide stripes combined with narrower stripes or else the fairly wide stripe of even avenues down the shirt. Such pattern schemes are mostly found in the heavy broadcloths and jersey silk shirts. In the fine crepes and tub silks the patterns are slightly smaller and more varied. Plain white shirts in jersey, self-patterned stripes and flat weaves are also going to be very fashionable. These are exceedingly tasty with solid color, narrow knit ties of black or dark tones of blue, brown, purple, maroon or burgundy.

Shantings and pongees, while they are usually regarded as mid-summer shirts, promise to extend their popularity in the early fall season.

Endless and abundant is the variety of effects shown in the fiber and mercedized cloths. As stated above the designers have evolved simply stunning effects both in pattern treatments and color blendings. These shirts are nearly all shown in the soft bosom and soft cuff styles and for the most part without collars to match.

The soft collar to match seems to have lost caste with the better dressers, probably because of the difficulty in maintaining an even set, tidy appearance.

There is a tendency toward stiff bosom shirts in madras and percale fabrics and many of these are being shown with negligee pleats which have not been very popular for a season or two. However, these new pleated shirts may prove more popular now because the principal objection in the past was that the pleats puffed out the bosom. Such shirts are now made with pleats extending a trifle above the waistline so as to avoid this blemish.

Flannel shirts, too, are bidding for acceptance and make a strong appeal because of the smart patterns and soft, warm textures. Many of these have collars to match and will have some vogue for sport or lounge occasions.

In neckwear, the fabric is more defined than the color limitations. Knitted and crocheted scarves promise to be

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### Suits and Overcoats take New Style Slants this Fall

By I. J. Robinson

Something at least is going to be lower in suits this fall even if it isn't the prices. The waist line and general detail features have come down.

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

Whether you knew it, or not, the high waist line, high patch pockets and deep chested effects that have marked the styles for men in recent seasons were a direct inheritance from the uniforms our dough boys wore during the war. These styles served our men well for a while in lending grace and erect posture to the figure but fashion is ever seeking new effects, men are restless for change in their styles and many of those who wore the khaki were anxious for something different.

It has arrived. There is a tendency toward a lower effect in coats in all details. The waist line is much lower, and less accentuated. The pockets have come down, the skirts of the coat are longer and the high chest is down to a more natural position for the man whose build is more that of an Apollo than a Mars.

Men will look a trifle less trim and sturdier but the majority will at least be more natural and consequently more comfortable.

Trousers, too, will be slightly fuller and the general effect of the coat will be toward straighter lines and more roomy appearance. This doesn't mean that the coat will be full-draped or that the trousers will be baggy. It simply means less body-tracing lines and less severe modelling.

The first indication that we had of this trend was reflected in the popularity of double-breasted coats last season. Men showed their desire for the looser effects and many turned toward the double breasted styles to gain this relief though the double-breasted garment has in the past always been more popular as a winter coat than a spring style. And now it will be this coming season, too.

Double breasted are going to gain further popularity this fall especially because they will be entirely away from the high waist line effects which was still in vogue in all spring styles despite the fact that it was entirely new and rather incongruous note in the double breasted jackets.

Another feature of the fall styles is a decided simplicity in styling. This was noticeable to some degree, in the better spring models but so many men like the negligee and lounge effects in summer that a great many models continued to show belts, pinch backs and novelty pleats as a compromise to this following.

For fall hardly any belted effects are observed and a great many less of the pleated or yoke effect coats. Those that are shown are definitely pointed to appeal to the younger element who are ever strong for ultra-novelty.

The younger business men and the precisely fashionable dresser however, will adopt the more simplified models.

Such coats are very handsome and characteristic in their outlines and their smartness and refinement will become readily acceptable as soon as the well groomed man reflects their style attractions at the best social and business centers.

Pattern effects too, trend toward less striking effects. Such fabrics as lend themselves to neater designers seem to have the call for this fall and winter. These are the worsteds, cashmeres, flannels, gabardines and vicunas. Even in tweeds, chevots and Scotchies which are usually more elaborately patterned there is noticeable tendency toward smaller designs.

Large plaids, overplaids and block effects are sparingly shown. Small mixtures, club checks, pin checks, narrow new fashions.

There will be no particularly outstanding color in the fall styles. Browns, greys and blues are most stylish. In fact all the darker effects are more

approved than the lighter tones.

Blue serges, grey serges, solid color flannels, striped flannels and iridescent shades in gabardines are largely shown. Unfinished worsteds and vicunas are also popular effects.

In overcoats you'll find a sympathetic styling with that of the suits. That is quite natural because a high waist line overcoat is not going to fit well over a low waist line undercoat.

In the winter overcoats the belts have not completely retired. Many very smart models still show either the encircling belt or the half belt back.

However, the newest and what promises to be the most fashionable overcoat of the season is one of a Raglan suggestion both in shoulder effect and in back draping. A good many ulsterettes are also shown and in this type of coat there is more of the form tracing effect remaining than in any of the other models. This note is however retained only in the upper part of the coat. The skirts are fuller and more flaring than heretofore.

All manner of fabrics are employed in the overcoats for this winter. Most of them are the newer weaves. There will be less of the old meltons, chin-chillas, kerseys and beavers shown than for many seasons of the past.

Novelty weaves, knitted fabrics, heavy gabardines, moleskins, Scotchies, Burbanks, Crombies and heavy weight gabardines are leading overcoat features of the season. The color range is wide and varied.

There is a tendency toward less use of fur on men's overcoats than heretofore. The fur cuffs are hardly ever seen, fur linings almost confined to motoring or driving purposes and fur collars for dress coats. But the profuse use of furs such as was in vogue several seasons ago is for the time being checked. This is probably due to the apex cost of furs today and furs will be even more costly this coming winter than they were last. The Mrs. will, of course, have her furs at all price. All the more reason why the provider will have to forego his.

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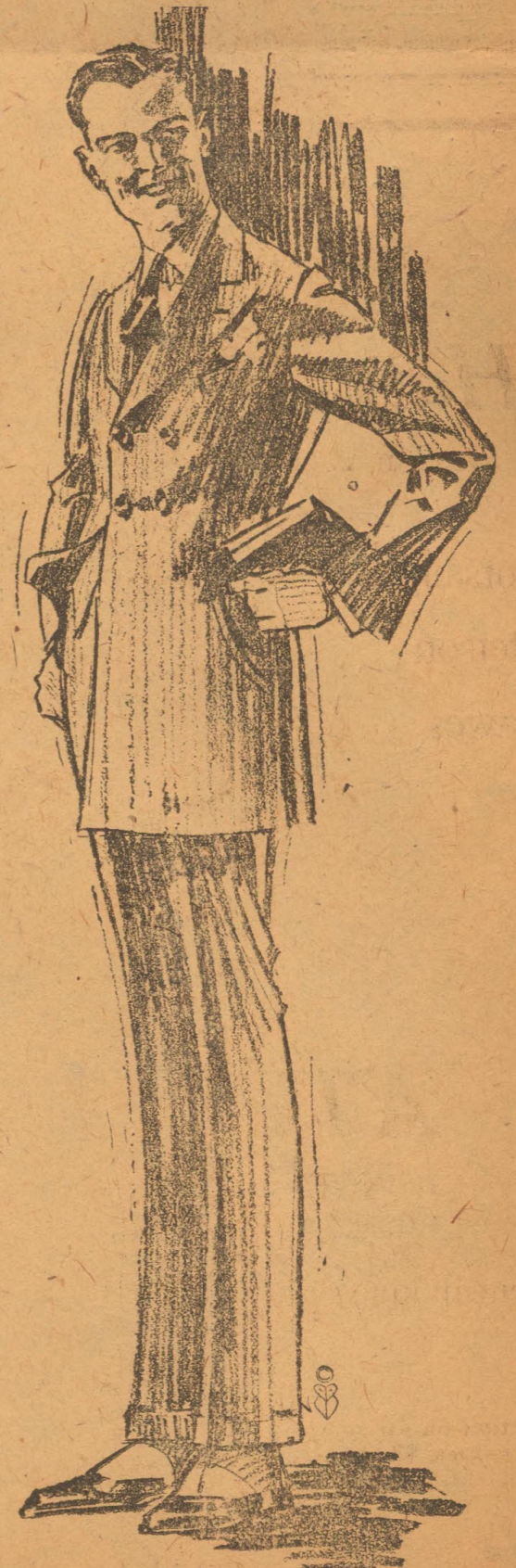
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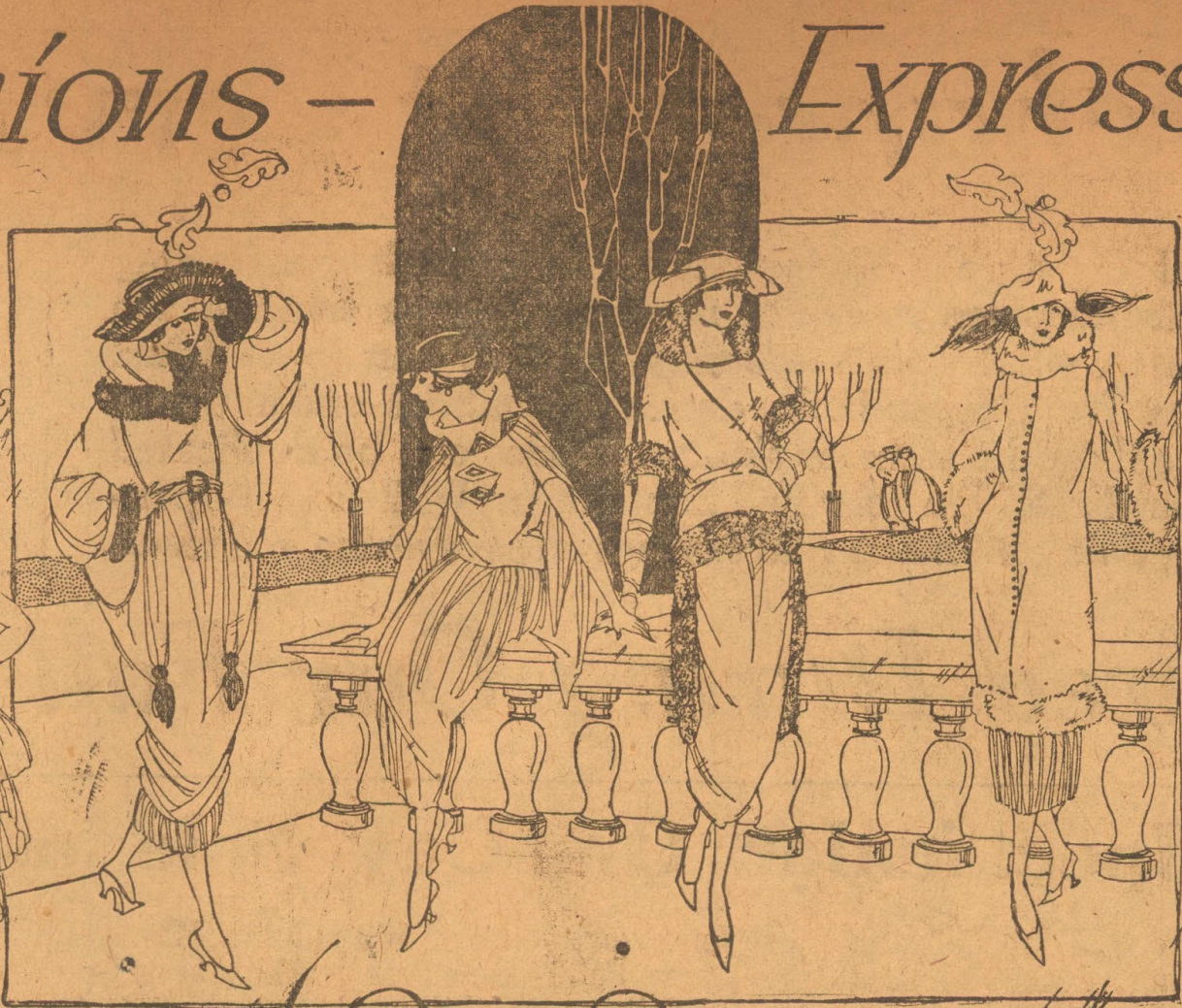
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# Fall Fashions - Express Individuality



by Dorothy Durant

Woman's nature is perverse—but if she only knew, that, in expressing her own individuality or in dressing her own type as if were she would find greater success in choosing her clothes. Then, too, one would not hear the same harried lament of the many undecided at the beginning of the season.

It is quite unnecessary to say that to be really well dressed one must be absolutely free from the dominating crowd mind. To feel that one's apparel is exclusively and correctly separated from that worn by the ordinary crowd is most satisfying.

A smart looking woman, distinguished and well groomed, knows that the success of her costume lies in the fact that it is hers, individually, as harmoniously a part of her as her coiffure. 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 slave to fashion's whims as were our grand-mothers.

The silhouette has changed little since spring only lengthening out a bit to suit the natural lines of the figure. In daytime frocks skirt length are still varying but avoiding the rather grotesque, extremely short skirted models, which have been so prevalent during the past season. No extravagant tight skirts are worn and though there is a decided tendency to fullness in the skirts, it is quite without exaggeration. The extremely short sleeve has become passe, the three-quarter and elbow length are featured. Though there is little change in the neck line of most frocks, the high neck with frill or extended platings is gaining favor among many of the very fastidious. Duvetyn seems symbolic of fall, and

the duvetyn shades, soft golden brown, misty grays and the warm reds and hennas express the very atmosphere. Frocks of this material are charming in their simplicity of line. Some of these are embroidered and many are combined with satin.

When one is slim and youthful, and the season is fall, there could be no lovelier frock in which to pass the afternoon than a taking model of gray duvetyn. The bodice is charmingly simple, with a slightly rounded neckline and long. A bright bit of jade cord forms the girdle, tied about the waistline and queer jade embroidery is added in patches under this and is also used to edge the neckline. On the sides below this are added five slashed and stands out like a peplum. On the sides below this are added five tiers with rounded edges. The front and back of the skirt are decidedly plain.

Delightfully quaint and altogether charming is an afternoon gown of black satin. The bodice is fastened down the front with little buttons and could almost be suspected of being a basque. The collar is high and swathed, and the sleeves long. The very full skirt is attached to the bodice at a low waistline and dips down on either side with a deep puffing between two cords, while all about the

top of the skirt is a deep upstanding satin frill.

Vicings with satin for the afternoon gown, are soft and clinging chiffons and georgettes and velvets, rich and lustrous in shade.

Only a fur is needed with the tailored frock for early fall, which takes its style from the suit. When these, colored vestees are shown, which can always be renewed. Colored embroidery is another interesting feature of these frocks, henna and jade are being combined on one model on the long rever collar and cuffs. Tropicline is the more favored fabric for this type of frock, but some models are in serge.

In preparing for the festive winter season, one does not forget that evening gowns are most gorgeous and composed of metallic fabrics such as satin brocade with metal threads or embossed velvet. Designs are interwoven, rather than spotted over the surface, and very bright colors are introduced, such as gold, flamingo, copper, and in fact all the A-Oriental shades. However, soft materials like chiffon or tulle are more appropriate for the festive and are shown in many instances with skirts made in the petal idea.

After choosing one's gown for evening,

there is the evening wrap to consider. One that is unusually entrancing is in sapphire blue chiffon velvet with front facings of silver cloth, and oriental sleeves, edged with fluting of silver and coral colored ribbon. Another charming wrap or chiffon velvet is in deep purple with natural moufflon collar, which continues in double tuck from across the center-back, forming a sort of yoke under which the cape is shirred.

The general silhouette of the coats this you will look" we have borrowed from the Parisienne, and are really loose, wrappy affairs straight in line and generally without hots. Only a few models introduce the fitted waist line at the sides. One of these obtains this effect by having a front sash cut in one with the back bodice section. Besides duvetyns and soft velours there are wraps of camel hair finish that are unusually attractive.

The manner in which fur is arranged on some of the fall models rather interests one, for while both warmth and

trimming are supplied, it is conserved in many instances by not being used solidly. One, much to be desired, is trimmed with two bands of moleskin, which encircle the generous self collar of a black cashmere duvetyn wrap. Cuffs of fur which are wider and bell shaped at the top serve to hold the fullness of the sleeves. And what feminine young person would not delight in a luxurious wrap in chefoo color, with draped elbow sleeves and wide nutria bands which serve to enhance the deep Quaker collar shirred to stand erect at the neck?

There is a suit for every occasion this fall. The design and cloth of her suit depends on whether millady will wear it for walking, for sport, or whether she will wear it for luncheon, or the matinee. For walking there is always the rather tailored tropicline, serge or poret twill, which is so becoming to the majority of figures. The semi-English lines are suitable for sports wear, with unbelted, unbroken waist-lines composed of gores forming fitted waistlines or the boyish

Chinchilla satin and silk faille are the materials usually used for the third part of such costumes. Brocades of all kinds are rather passe, but theis 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, "filling in," as it were the close but collarless neckline of the coat. A model carrying out these unusual details is shown in navy blue velonde, with squirrel trimming its chinchilla satin blouse.

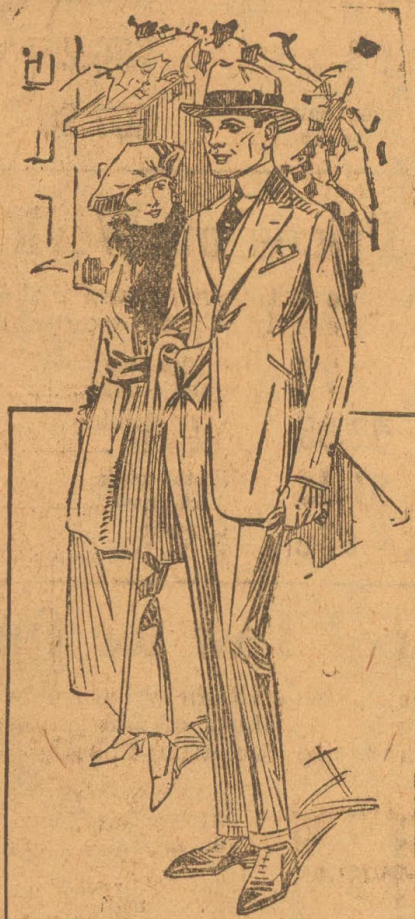
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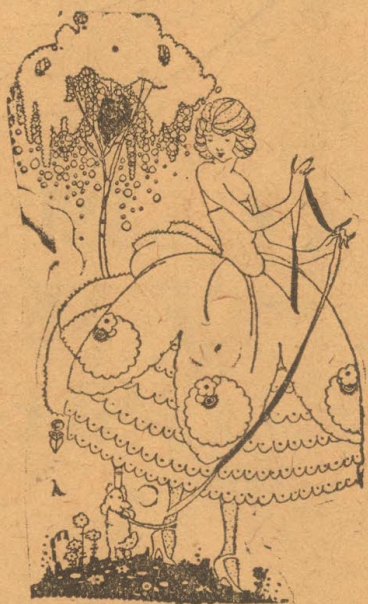
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# Fur is Popular

By Marie Stahl

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 more than stunning furs and fur wraps, when "cold 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 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 and are as practical as any part of one's apparel. A touch of fur is like a bit of lace; it makes the costume complete, and adds that artful, chic finish, we find so very enticing.

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

bands of the finer furs, moleskin, kolinsky, and sable are used extensively for such trimming. Soft duvety and velour wraps are extravagantly and fantastically trimmed with all of the various furs from Australian opossum to the rarer and most costly mink sable and Alaska seal.

But in the early fall for the smart tailor and frock for the street, one must have that individual touch, given by a small fur for the neck. A feeling of assurance surrounds this bit of stone marten, fisher or sable. These bits of fur are made up of more skins, and are a fascinating detail of milady's costume. There is nothing strikingly different in the fur wrap silhouette this season. The American woman cares very little for the extreme fitted fur garment and finds greatest comfort in either the draped dolman effects or the flaring skirted coats. Coats are also looked upon with the usual favor.

What a joy to slip a soft, glossy creation of Russian sable over the shoulders of one's street or afternoon frock. In such a marvelous wrap whole skins have been rolled and then woven basket fashion to make the cape and except for the weaving are held together at the outer edges.

A coat with deep collar and flaring

skirt is made of the very finest Eastern mink, the skins of which are most skillfully matched. Over the soft lining of dull rose, Ku-Koon, there is a second lining of dark brown chiffon, making the inside of the wrap as exquisitely lovely as the outside.

For the most fastidious taste there is a decidedly unusual and attractive scarf which includes two different pelts in its making. Such a one is made of snowy white caracul and red pointed fox. It fastens jauntily on one hip and boasts a long fox tail for adornment.

How really satisfying to know that when one's fur wrap is thrown carelessly back over the chair, that a full length sleeve which has again charming lining is exposed in perfect harmony with the coat? Furriers have come to realize that an attractive lining to a fur garment greatly enhances its value. The tendency toward luxurious linings for furs was noted last season, but this season when furs are even more costly, and garments especially distinctive, special emphasis is placed on the lining.

One exclusive designer has combined wool embroidery in a unique fashion, with brocaded ribbons, and veiled the combination with loosely shirred net. In many very handsome wraps flourishes of metallic laces are used.

## The Color Lid Is Off

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very strong and right alongside of them are grenadines, mogadors and foulards.

In the knit ties narrow shapes are in vogue and solid colors are placed a trifle ahead of the embroidered or cross bar schemes in the edicts.

These are shown in many rich colors, mostly in the darker tones. Where color is introduced by pattern in such ties it is of a modestly contrasting shade.

The finer silk neckwear is of imported French, Swiss, Italian, and Jap silks and mostly in neat patterns. The whole scheme of the season seems to be toward dark shades in neckwear. This is especially marked in the fine grenadine and mogador scarves. The shapes in these ties are comparatively narrow four-in-hands.

Lots of di Joinville shapes are shown in neat foulard ties. These are in dark blues and dark brown foundations with small patterns of polka dots, small figures and flowers.

Some Oriental designs in Persian and East Indian all over treatments are shown but not so profusely as in other seasons. This is in tune with neater pattern scheming now in vogue.

If the pleated bosom or even the stiff shirt style assumes any market prominence we can expect an increasing popularity for the bow or bat wing tie. It is really anticipated and stores have stocked themselves adequately with this class of tie in small neat patterns.

In hosiery there is a slight tendency for fancier effects than have been in order in several seasons. More of the striped, cloaked, embroidered and heather mixture effects will be shown than ever before.

Many men are now wearing low shoes throughout the winter and with such shoes are wearing heavy worsted, wool, eschmire or camel's hair hosiery. These 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 welcomed.

Even in the stiff hose and fine hosiery more checks, stripes and accordion effects 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 heretofore—black, blue, brown, gray, green, pearl, lavender, burgundy, champagne and off shades.

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

In handkerchiefs pattern effects, borders and colored monograms or initials are to some extent displacing the plain white. A fancy white handkerchief for the upper breast pocket is an old style revived with much favor. Neat colored borders in fine linen handkerchiefs are also much in vogue and small stripes across the field are also stylish.

In gloves the vogue remains for mocha, cape and buckskin in the order named with suede closely following. Both plain and embroidered backs or snout designs are approved. No radically new shades are submitted.

Collars offer a wide choice of selection. The outstanding features in the fall styles is toward less area of folds and closer set fronts.

Many stiff collars are shown with self patterns of neat stripes and figures. A new note which promises popularity is semi-soft, flexible pique collar of narrow ridge design.

## OFF-THE-FACE HAT IN AUTUMN SHAPES



The off-the-face type of hat still prevails and the new fall models show many pretty effects with pleated facings on the upturned brims.

## WOMAN DOUBLES RENT; THEN ASKS LOWER TAXES

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Apartment owners who have raised rents abnormally are wasting their time when they appeal to the board of review to lower their tax assessments. The skeptical are advised to read the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Cryer, 2632 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Cryer told the board yesterday she owns a twelve-flat building at 1639 Lakeside place. "The assessors placed its value at \$22,700," she complained, "that is much too high. It ought to be \$18,000."

"Have you raised the rents of the flats?" one member of the board asked. "Yes; a little—just a little," was the answer.

The inquiry continued. It developed Mrs. Cryer had announced that, beginning Oct. 1, the rent of flats renting for \$35 a month would be \$70, flats renting for \$37.50 would rent for \$75, and the \$40 a month dwellings also would cost just double that amount. The entire building, Mrs. Cryer admitted, was worth about \$30,000.

## RETAIL MEN WILL CELEBRATE TRADE CARNIVAL OPENING

A banquet to celebrate the opening of the Ranger Trade Carnival will be given at Cole's cafeteria on Monday night at which members of the Ranger Retail Merchants' association and their employes will attend. At this banquet details of the trade carnival will be gone into comprehensively in order to acquaint all who attend with its full scope and purpose.

Music will be provided and elaborate banquet table ordered, according to R. M. Irvin, chairman of the banquet committee of the association.

The case was continued. "But it wasn't continued with the idea of lowering that assessment, you can depend upon that," commented a board member. "An apartment owner who has boosted rents 100 per cent doesn't deserve an assessment decrease. An increase is more likely."



## More Sedate Styles in Men's Headwear

By Wm. Fernaz

Styles in men's headwear as a general proposition goes to one extreme or another. They are either "natty" or "nutty." By that I mean the fashion oracles either prescribe very elaborate or distinctive shapings and high colors or else they jump back to the most reserved styles.

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 from this center style will be the various other proportions to meet a becoming effect for the different types of lineaments with which fashion must compromise. That means that the styles will include a diversity of proportions from the strict letter of feature model down to a regula-

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 particularly as soon as the overcoat time arrives. The full draped overcoats and the bulky big coats are sure to establish the popularity of soft hats. Derbies are not appropriate with such garments as the effect is incongruous. Derbies will probably lose considerable of their popularity as soon as the topcoat season wanes and the colder weather demands a heavier overgarment.

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

Silk finish mixtures in two tone effects seem to be the leading style. Following these are the rough finish two-tone blends. Both these styles are shown with narrow trim treatments. In color effect the dark shades have the call, in fact very few light shades are shown. Browns in choc-

olate, Havana, and cordovan shades. Greens in emerald, Kelly, olive and deep green, greys, in steel, oxford, gun metal, and smoke, blues in navy and deep blue and black are the most fashionable tones.

In the velours and heavers about the same colorings prevail although in these hats a few of the lighter shades are included in the best displays. These lighter shades are tan, fawn, ecru, cream, sand champagne, cadet, light grey and khaki.

Not much change is noted in the cap fashions. The three leading shapes are the full crown caps, for street, campus and motor wear and the rather close-fitting styles for tourists. The one piece top cap with moderate visor is the leading style. There are less silk caps sold than heretofore, the woolen fabrics being considered much the smartest. These are principally in attractive plaids, shepherd checks, club checks and solid colors. Some gaberdines are used principally for motor wear in the early fall.

Fur caps will be much higher this fall than ever before. In recent seasons the Hudson seal cap has been the most popular, but for this season the Hudson seal is almost as expensive as the genuine seal. The costliness of furs this winter is expected to retard the popularity of fur headwear for men.



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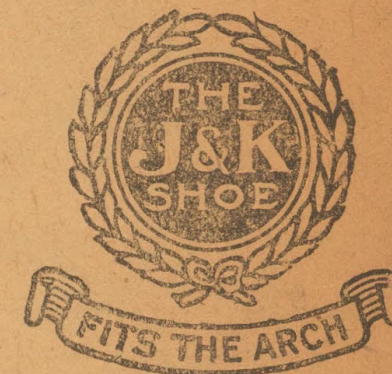
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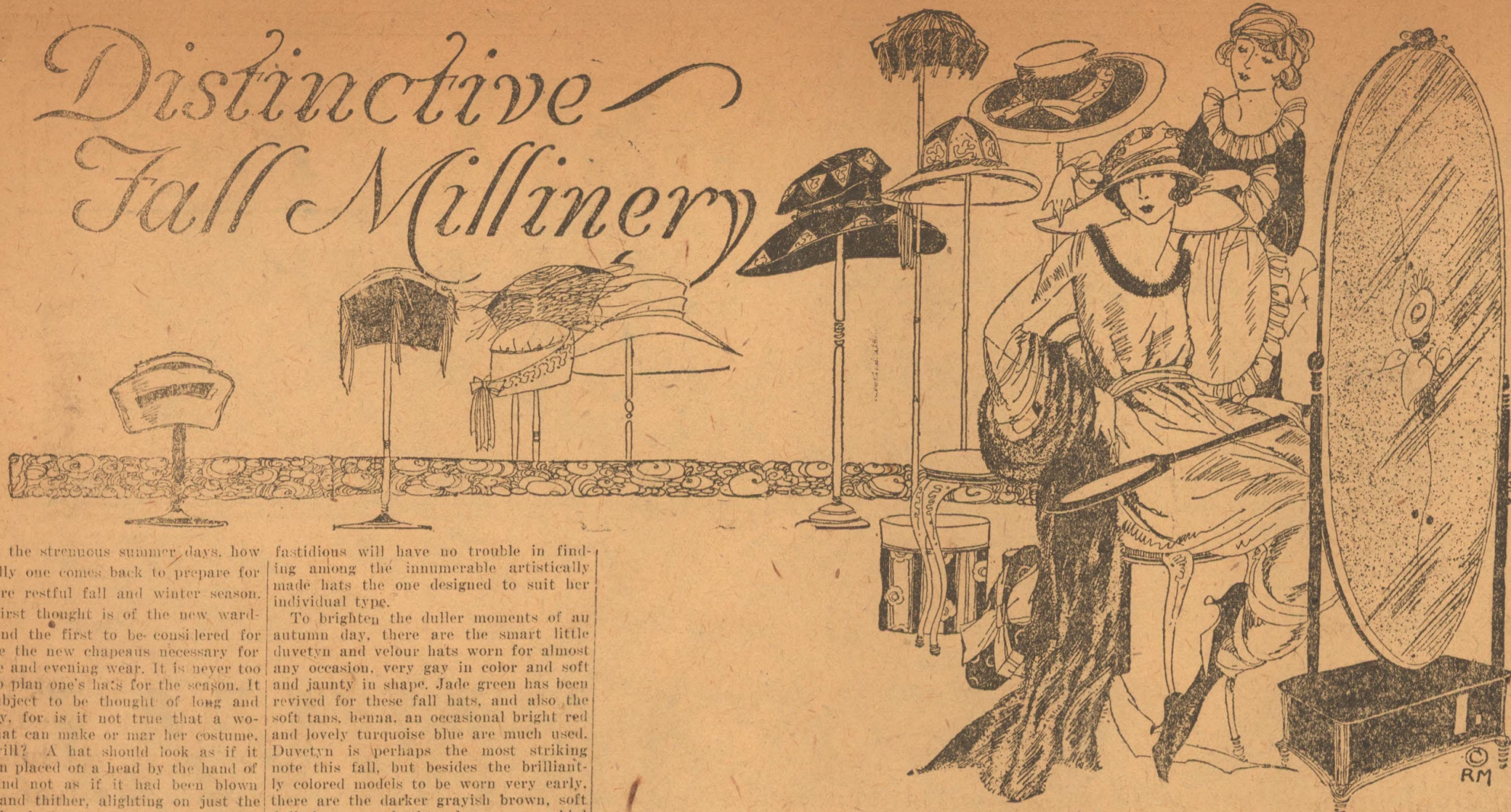
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After the strenuous summer days, how gratefully one comes back to prepare for the more restful fall and winter season. One's first thought is of the new wardrobe, and the first to be considered for that are the new chapeaus necessary for daytime and evening wear. It is never too early to plan one's hats for the season. It is a subject to be thought of long and seriously, for is it not true that a woman's hat can make or mar her costume, as it will? A hat should look as if it had been placed on a head by the hand of Fate, and not as if it had been blown hither and thither, alighting on just the wrong head.

Fascinating, indeed, is the prospect of choosing one or more hats from the enticing, though bewildering array in the hat shop this fall. There are those delightful soft little hand-made affairs of richly colored duvety, or velvet for early sports wear, and for walking and riding the silk hats, and later the hat-ter's plush seem to be greatly favored. While for evening wear there is the large picture hat of the finest velvet, or one of those airy transparent bits of lace and tulle worn so much by the ingenue type. Never before has one's choice seemed so unlimited as it is this fall. Even the most

fastidious will have no trouble in finding among the innumerable artistically made hats the one designed to suit her individual type.

To brighten the duller moments of an autumn day, there are the smart little duvety and velvet hats worn for almost any occasion, very gay in color and soft and jaunty in shape. Jade green has been revived for these fall hats, and also the soft tans, henna, an occasional bright red and lovely turquoise blue are much used. Duvety is perhaps the most striking note this fall, but besides the brilliantly colored models to be worn very early, there are the darker grayish brown, soft dull henna and the always proverbial navy blue, which will be featured later in the season.

What sub-deb would not delight in one of these charming models of buttercup colored duvety. This hat has a small round crown and an alluring uplighted brim composed of two bouillons, the second of which is very full, on either side of the flat is a perky little bow of corded silk ribbon, the one on the right being placed lower than the other, and ending with a silk fringe, which falls softly over the hair in a most becoming fashion.

The use of sectional crowns of duvety is interesting. Such crowns are very of-

ten used in combinations with taffeta, taking from the heavy effect of an all-duvety hat. In some instances these are combined with roll brims of taffeta, closely hemstitched, each roll of hemstitching wired to attain the roll effect.

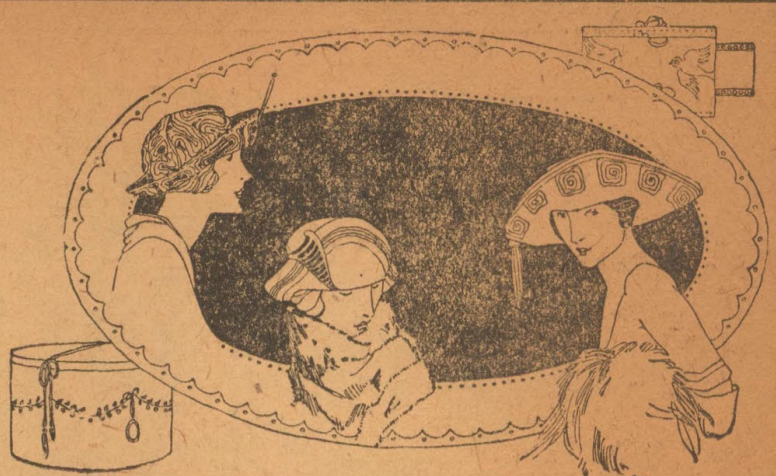
This fall will be quite incomplete without a taffeta hat, which adds much to one's smart tailleur. An entrancing model in gold brown displays becoming points around which folds rich brown silk braid, bright with golden threads. A distinctly new note is found in the use

of baronette satin in making hats. How completely, satisfying are these, charmingly simple in design, made usually in off the face effects, and trimmed with just a spray of uncurled ostrich.

It is interesting to know that wide moire ribbons are being used for fall hats. Often in brown combined with natural color chamois, they are most attractive. The moire is used for the top of the hat with chamois facing it, with tiny brass eyelets making a unique design over

the entire surface.

For evening wear a picture shape of rich black velvet droops low on the side to show the profile in relief, and as the only trimming a soft loop of ribbon coming through a buttonhole in the brim as shown. Very Egyptian and quite regal is a bright blue evening turban with feathery breasts encircling the matching crown of tulle, and with the blue fronds of osprey in the front rising like a diadem from the face.



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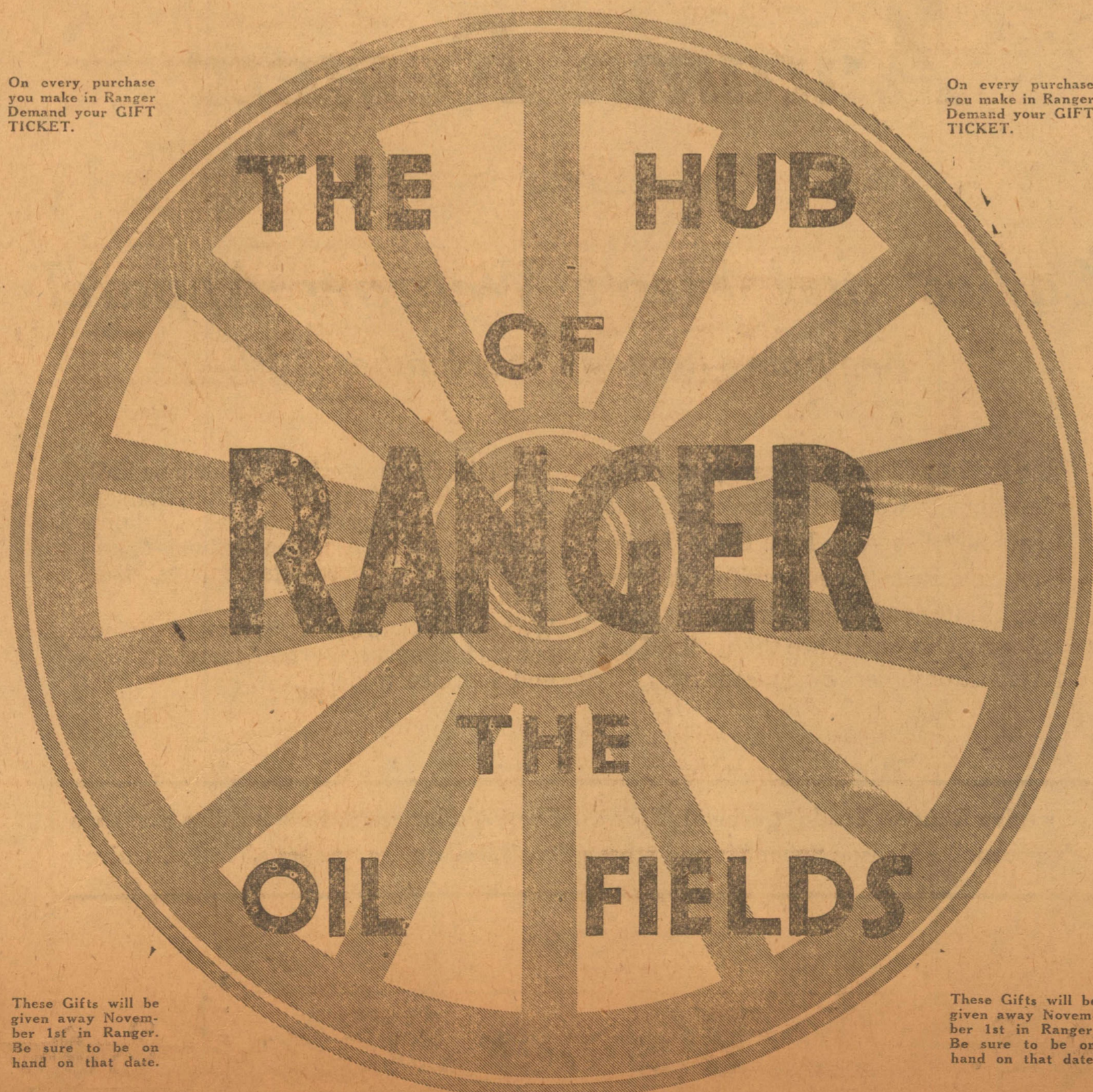
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