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TENNIS SHOES

men's and Children's Black Tennis Oxford, Boys' tion Sole Tennis Shoe .....$1.45 and $2.75

**C. J. BREIER CO., Inc.**

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## VAUDEVILLE BILL AT ANTLERS

Levey's Hippodrome vaudeville was presented to a crowded the Antlers theatre last vaudeville numbers were in connection with an excellent picture program, affording of great enjoyment. ville numbers were clever ted of dances, monologue, and an excellent contortion performers were all good respective parts and the audience well pleased. A special orranged by L. A. Goux, of the Antlers and Majestic music for the several numduring intermissions.

## DIDATES FILE FOR PORT COMMISSION

didates are out for the ofmission for the Port of with three to elect. Four dy filed statements, and le either this afternoon or and the sixth is now cirs petitions.

R. Butler, J. R. Brown, Peck present port comare candidates for re-. Spencer Hinsdale, has is statement as an candi-. Austin has his statento file and W. P. Reed's ill be completed within All of these candidates ception of J. H. Austin, on the republican ticktin is seeking the demination.

## om California—

McMillan who has been e past three months in visiting at the home of . M. J. Martin, returned e in this city last even-

## r of "The Rosary"

Nevin composed "The He was born in Vineacre, rgh, Pa., in 1862. He betract attention when ten his excellent piano playen he was twelve he was den, Germany, to study. urning from Germany he oston and became a wellher and concert player, but e charm of Europe, es-, was too strong to be rethe next seven years were d, says the Detroit News. e of southern Europe is in the dreamy, romantic h of his later music. In me a music instructor at ty and was in this work n with heart failure. He

ern composers have exin perfection of melody. While "The Rosary" is his "Narcissus" has received ount of popularity. Other by Nevin are "Water Day in Venice" and "'Twas

## *World's Highest Phone Station on Monte Rosa*

It appears that the highest telephone station in the world is that of the meteorological observatory on top of Monte Rosa, the Alps, at a height of 15,450 feet. Since the station is occupied only for a short period each year, the poles carrying the telephone wire are removed at the end of each season and re-erected when this is required.

It is interesting to know that the unusual conditions of weather which are met with in the mountain region do not hinder, but, on the other hand, really favor the operation of the telephone line. Short poles are used and at the center of each span the wire touches the snow, but as the snow is quite dry it is a good insulator and no leakage troubles are found.

Indeed, the final section of the line, from the Col du Lys to the peak, is simply laid across the snow without the use of any other support. Where the poles are used, to prevent any breakage of the wire, owing to movements of the glacier, the line is carried through rings on the poles and is not attached fast to the insulators. The line crosses two valleys, each about 3,300 feet wide, and naturally they must be crossed by a single span. But the depth of the ravines is so great that the sag of the wires is of no importance.—Washington Star.

## *Instruments Not Sociable*

Band instruments have personal peculiarities all their own, says John Philip Sousa in Farm and Fireside. They are like guests at a party. A clever hostess knows that certain people will clash, and she plans her social affairs accordingly. So must a composer, or a leader who "arranges" the music that he plays, have care lest his instruments quarrel.

The lurid trombone, the heroic clarinet, and the sentimental French horn each have their value in the band instrument social world. But they cannot be thrown together casually. Imagine a dainty and sweet musical love story interrupted by the blare of a trombone! The poor lovers would be completely discomposed, and the auditor would never find them again. The image would be destroyed.

Skilled and clever composers and conductors sometimes make "social errors" in instrumentation that are quite as ludicrous and quite as destructive of social accord as are the errors of an inept hostess.

## *Many Telephone Talks*

During the year 1921, the number of telephone conversations in the United States totaled 17,520,000,000 or an average of 48,000,000 a day. In France, where the telephone system is operated by the government, and is much less developed than in this country there were only 662,624,000 connections in 1921, a daily average of but 1,815,400.

# RICHEST MAN IN GERMANY IS DEAD

### Hugo Stinnes Dies in Berlin as Result of Double Pneumonia and Operations.

### LIFE WAS INTERESTING

### Stinnes' Death Sure to Have a Tremendous Effect Upon Bourse—Was Greatest Industrial Leader.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BERLIN, April 10.—Hugo Stinnes, a leading figure in German industrial life, died here today.

Hugo Stinnes was spoken of in Continental Europe as the German who owned everything in sight, and from the peculiar pleasure he found in confiding the size of his fortune to all who would listen, the details of his vast industrial enterprises, and the extent of his mining, shipping and newspaper holdings were never left very much in doubt.

In addition to owning outright a score or more of the largest hotels in Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen, Stinnes shared control of the iron and coal industry of Germany with his friend August Thyssen and a few others, and occupied a dominating position in the entire inland navigation of that country. He also directed several big ocean shipping concerns, owned most of the potash deposits of Central Europe and in 1920 was reported to have purchased 50 newspapers, as well as several paper mills and pulp factories.

When the Yorld War broke over Europe, Stinnes was transacting some business in Gustein. He read Austria's ultimatum to Serbia and instantly recognized it as war. He hurried to his Muelheim home, spent 14 hours in the telephone cell of his private apartment, and when he emerged all his enterprises were on a war basis.

Politically, Stinnes was an idol of the German People's Party, formerly the National Liberals, which he was said to have financed after the revolution. During the Inter-Allied discussions on the German indemnity at Spa in the summer of 1920, Stinnes' defiant stand as a National Liberal was blamed for the failure to come to immediate terms. It was at this conference, when taken to task for his arrogant attitude, the he electrified the assembly with the statement:

"I have not come here for the purpose of being polite."

In the years that followed, however, he became more pacific, and urged the German people to adopt a policy of work and production, which he declared was the only salvation for the war-torn nation.

The most human side of Stinnes seemed to be domestic. He would spend hours in the company of his children, fashioning new toys for them and mending old ones, or searching the stores of Muelheim for novelties. When residing in Berlin, Stinnes and his little girl would go in the afternoon to the zoo, and there the calculating magnet would temper his voice with a note of sadness and tell over and over again about the poor lion that had to be killed during the war because food was so scarce.

The industrial prince of Germany cared nothing for luxury, and had no personal extravagances. He owned several motor cars, but usually walked or rode in a trolley car. He was often seen running through the streets of Berlin like a school boy, but no one more than glanced at him, for all knew Stinnes and his eccentricities. If his presence were required at one of the mines, he might be seen plodding along the street with a group of blackened miners, or else clinging to a strap in a street car surrounded by his workers, who treated him as one of their number.

His apartments were modest, although he owned the hotel in which he lived. His country place outside Berlin was a simple cottage with a little garden. He bought no pictures or statues, for they were worthless, so he thought.

Hugo Stinnes had two favorite boasts. One was that he could buy anyone in Central Europe "without missing the money," and the other that he had never seen the former German Emperor, and wouldn't have turned his head to look at him on the street.

### BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY

The American Legion "Blue Devils" orchestra, composed of fourteen musicians, will appear in a specialty act at the Antlers theatre on next Sunday night in conjunction with the feature picure, "The Humming Bird." The orchestra will appear in their new costumes and plays popular concert of the latest hits. Other features will be introduced in the act and the attraction should be a big drawing card on that night.

### TO CONFISCATE CAR

Legal procedure to confiscate the Ford car from which one gallon of moonshine was taken recently, was started by the county in the circuit court today. The car was the property of Wm. Mahaffey who is serving a term of 30 days and fine of $400 in the county jail for possession of the liquor.

### BORN

MUCMULLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMullen, at Mercy Hospital, a boy, April 7, 1924.

## *Taxicab Driver Proves Chivalry Is Not Dead*

"Don't offer me money, lady—it's so long since I have been a hero," said a taxicab driver, proving thereby that chivalry has not died.

The girl was dressed to impress a possible employer—that is, in her best. She had been job-hunting, and a sudden rainstorm left her marooned in an office building on a Fifth avenue corner. Taxis of all colors, all of them comfortably filled, went skidding past, and for half an hour the girl watched them greedily. Finally an empty cab came along. She dashed for it and jumped in without a word of warning, says the New York Sun and Globe.

"Get up; get up, miss," said the driver, beginning to look frightened. "I've gotta take this cab around to the garage."

"I can't get up," said the girl.

"You'll hafta get up," said the driver sternly. "I can't stay here all night—that cop is telling me to move on now."

"Now, man to man," said the girl, looking at him out of black-fringed Irish eyes, "do you want me to get this hat wet?"

He looked at the eyes and then at the hat. It was a pink silk hat, and, like the clouds, it had a silver lining.

"No miss, I don't," he answered. "Tell you what I can do—I'll take you as far as I'm going and get you another cab there."

Without even throwing the meter he drove off and did not swerve until they reached the taxi barn.

## *Quintana Roo Better Than Its Name Sounds*

Quintana Roo left a bad taste in the mouths of Mexicans in the days of Porfirio Diaz because it was principally known as the place to which political offenders and "bad Indians," mainly from Sonora, were sent to do time and die in its unhealthful climate. But now comes a report telling of the vast natural resources of this practically unknown territory of 18,000 square miles, comprising the eastern part of the peninsula of Yucatan and extending about 300 miles north and south. Data brought to United States Consul O. Gaylord Marsh at Progreso by prospectors, chicle gatherers and archeologists show that Quintana Roo has several ranges of hills ,about nine lakes and several short rivers. The western part is said to contain wide rolling pampas, the interior is rich in valuable tropical woods and the coast abounds in fish. The soil is reported good for all sorts of tropical and semi-tropical vegetables and fruits.

Of the some 9,000 inhabitants of the territory, 2,500 live in Santa Cruz de Bravo, the capital. Transportation to the interior is lacking, but the recent arrival of an American caterpillar tractor has given the more enterprising coast residents visions of a speedy development.

## *Life in a Dead Hand*

The dead hand is often a busy little mitt in these days of speedy finance. It works a full 24 hours in the day and brings results. We refer to mortmain in a broad sense as signifying funds functioning "on their own," as it were, without the disturbing influence of human timidities and eccentricities.

As the case in point there was the A. Barton Hepburn estate of something over $7,000,000 which, because of the intricacies of its settlement, remained for a few months in process of liquidation, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune. Mr. Hepburn died January 25, 1922, at which time the property was carefully appraised at $7,440,537. Recently an accounting of the executors was approved by the court, showing that since the decedent's passing the increment to his estate has been $1,738,945.

At the present time most of the estate has been distributed, but there are still possibilities of further gains by a kind of retroactivity of the power of money. The proverbial green bay tree has nothing on funds that are wisely placed, in wise control, by those who, realizing their end is near, wish to make wisest provision for their heirs.

## *Mountain Has 20,000 Deer*

Despite the isolated and inaccessible character of Kaibab plateau of northern Arizona, it is one of the most beautiful in the United States, and it is in fact a mountain with 20,000 deer.

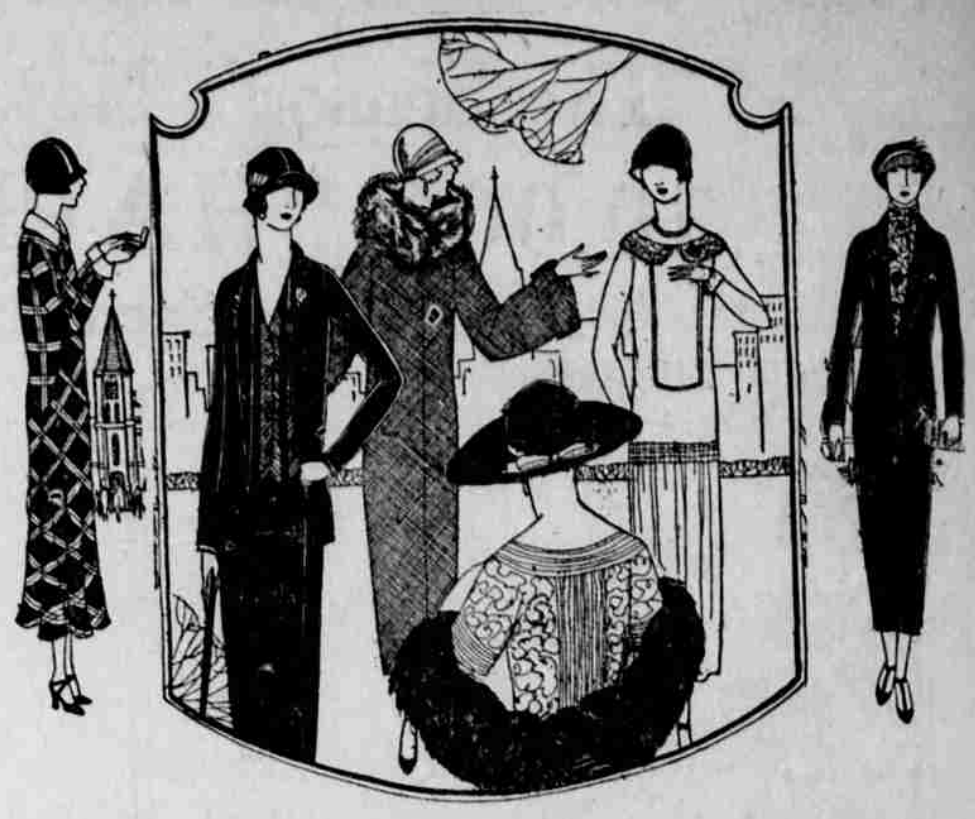
Nowhere else in the United States can the same number of deer be found in an equal area, says the Detroit News.

The game preserve is thirty-five to forty-five miles in extent, and the deer are free to roam throughout this immense territory. Its isolation has helped the government to keep the hunters away. When the preserve was established in 1906 it was estimated that the area contained about 3,000 deer. An estimate made by representatives of the United States biological survey and forest service in 1923, after an extensive survey of the area, places the present number at 20,000.

This high, flat-topped mountain, sometimes called Buckskin mountain, but better known as Kaibab mountain, flanks the Grand canyon on the north.

## *Egyptian Flag Changed*

The familiar red and white colors of the Egyptian flag have disappeared. By edict of the king the symbolic white crescent and three stars remain, but green has been substituted for the red background. Green is the color entitled to be worn by those who have accomplished the pilgrimage to Mecca.



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and excellent values are dominant features of this offering. The most handsome of the spring models in the highest quality of fabrics, each a masterpiece in workmanship and design, are ready for your approval.

**Tailored Suits**

New models, featuring the distinction of style which every woman desires in a spring suit. The box coat model is a favorite. It gives that youthful line which is so desirable. The more matronly suit has the longer jacket, trimmed with braid.

Materials are rich looking woolens in popular weaves.

Our suits are exceptional values.

**$25 to $55**

**Coats and Wraps**

A selection embodying the newest styles in the most favorite materials. The straight line, beltless models and fashionable flarry coats are represented, sports coats of polaire and camel's hair

**$15 to $39**

Dressy coats and wraps fashioned of Poiret or Charmeen, silk lined.

**$35 to $75**

**Fascinating Dresses**

Charming new styles, showing the straight line silhouette, made of the soft spring silks in all the desirable new shades.

Dresses of Roshanara, Satin, Canton, Crepe de Chine, Flannels and Twill Cords.

**$16.95 to $39**

**THE MARKSBURY COMPANY**

# GOBBLERS PREPARE FOR CELEBRATION

The Oakland Gobblers are making elaborate preparations for the 4th of July celebration to be staged this year. The old race track is being surveyed and the task of restoring the half mile track, and making it one of the best dirt tracks in the state, is already under way. The Gobblers have leased the old fair grounds at Oakland, and expect to make it ready to accomodate a huge crowd. Practically all of the main events of the big celebration will be staged there. A baseball diamond will be built and a good game will be offered as a part of the day's program. Chief in interest, however, will be the races, and the Gobblers will offer high prizes in order to procure the best racing card possible.

### EPIDEMICS CONTROLLED.

Dr. W. C. Belt, county health physician, reports that hte measles and whooping cough epidemics are under control and are disappearing. Although there have been a large number of cases they have been kept quarantined as far as possible, and the spread has not been rapid. At th epresent time it appears that the diseases are about halted, as there have been no new cases reported for several days. Several will be released from quarantine in a few days.

A speed of 105 miles an hour has been attained by an electric locomotive in tests before 200 steam and electrical railroad men from all parts of the country at Erie, Pa. The electric proved superior in pulling after giving the steam engine a start at five miles an hour.

## *Habit Persists*

Felicia—Isn't Mr. Luvvum an absurd person? Whenever he talks to me he always begins with "Fair lady."

Maud—Oh, that's only force of habit. You see, he used to be a bus conductor.

### COOLIDGE STILL LEADING

DETROIT, April 10.—Calvin Coolidge had a lead of approximatly 110,000 votes over Senator Johnson of California today as scattered returns were added to the tabulation of votes cast in Monday's presidential primary election. The missing precincts are scattered among 49 counties and are not regarded as likely to make any appreciable changes in the final result.

Additional returns made no change in the situation on the democratic ballot Henry Ford maintaining a lead of more than 3,000.

**Former Resident Here—**

Mrs. Z. Spitilski arrived in this city last evening from Portland to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson. Mrs. Spitilski was formerly a resident of Roseburg.

Subscribe now for the News-Review.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty of Yoncalla were in town for several hours yesterday afternoon shopping and attending to other matters.

**Suit Is Filed—**

Suit was filed today by James E. Perry against the Riddle Lumber corporation. Mr. Perry is asking for $720 claimed to be due for logs cut and delivered. The palintiff is represented by Attorney Neuner.

**Will Visit Here—**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAlister and daughter, Miss Marian, of Knappton, Washington, and Mrs. C. L. McAlister and son, Dexter, of Salem, arrived in this city last evening to spend the next few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings.

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ne of Men's Summer Underwear, Dress and Work Dress and Work Shoes, and Men's Furnishings.

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