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VETERAN ARCHERS STILL ABLE TO HIT MARK

WASHINGTON SOCIETY BACK AFTER SUMMER VACATIONS

Diplomatic Corps Starts Fall Season With Series of Entertainments at Which Latest Fashions Are Seen.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—

(Special.)—The first of October always; on that date returned from their summer vacations come back. Most of the diplomatic corps will be here by Sunday or Monday, excepting, of course, the French ambassador and Mme. Justerand, who will not start for these shores until the end of October.

Many of our social leaders have been closing their summer homes been closing their summer homes for the last few days and are about ready to begin their journey homeward or are en route, and even those who went to Rio de Janeiro for the opening of the Brazilian centennial exposition are drifting

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for the opening of the Brazilian centennial exposition are drifting into town, headed by Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. C. Calboun, president of the Woman's International alliance, who went down there to establish a Brazilian branch of that organization, is back, and Captain Sidney R. Bailey, navarattache of the British embassy, and Mrs. Bailey have returned. She was formerly Miss Mildred Bromwell, you know. After a short visit here Captain and Mrs. Bailey will go to England. His successor at the embassy, Captain Francis Tottenham, is due about the middle of the month.

Diplomats Begin Entertaining.
The members of the diplomatic corps have as usual taken the lead in entertaining this week. Among the partise given was one Wedneseday by the Chinese minister, a luncheon in compliment to the expressive of China, Minister Chow
Tsuchi and the ex-Chinese minister, of finance, Lung Kang, who are visiting in Washington. These two distinguished orientals were also the honor guests at a luncheon given Wednesday by Colonei Richard

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The minister of Persia, Miriza Hussein Khan Alai, was host at a luncheon Thursday in compilment to Arthur Millspaugh, formerly economic adviser to the state department, who salled today for his new post as head of the American financial commission to Persia. He was economic adviser of the state department for some years.

The minister of Siam, Phyra Pranha Karavongse, entertained at a tea on Sunday. The minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slavs and Mme. Groutch had a few guests dining with them to meet the new minister who is succeeding Mr. Groutch, Dr. Tressich Pavisch.

New Gewns Quaint.

The young society girls, particularly at dances, look these days almost as though they were in fancy dress costume, their new gowns being so quaint. In the first place it is difficult to get accustomed to their long skirts; they do look so particularly fashionable right now.

WATSON'S 'STORY OF FRANCE USED IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

High Tribute Paid Late American Author Who Loved Nation of Napoleon and Yet Never Had Seen Nor Desired to See It.

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—Tom Watson, whose brilliant and eccentric career ended so suddenly a few days ago, wrote "The Story of France." an historic work so highly regarded that it was translated from English into French and used in the schools of France. It was an honor not shared by many American authors.

And yet, Tom Watson had never been to France. He loved that country as perhaps few aliens have loved another land and still he did not care to visit it. He loved France in the abstract, loved her for what she had been, loved her traditions and her literature. His "Life of Napoleon" was another historical and literary masterplece and has been regarded by many Napoleonic stadents as one of the truest and most enthralling plotures of the emperor.

For years Tom Watson pored over the history of France. His regions for the governor kittelles succeeded in index of the succeeded in finding in the colonial councils of St. Thomas and St. John to adopt a modern system of taxing real estate and personal property. The Danes had a most archaic system of taxation, one that produced virtually no revenue at all. They taxed the number of wheels on a vehicle students as one of the truest and most enthralling plotures of the emperor.

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spective of true history is not yet here. There were none who knew so little of the war as the men who so little of the war as the men who fought in the front line trenches As one moved back from the front the pictures became clearer and clearer, so much so in fact that men writing of the war from London and New York were regarded by the public as more authoritative commentative that these actually acceptable.

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In a war which involved so many nations and so many peoples it is difficult to forecast who may arise to sift the evidence and write the "story" as Watson wrote the "Story of France." The man or woman may be as yet unborn.

Our quaint little ward, the Virgin Islands, once the Danish West Indies, complained a few years ago that after purchasing them from Denmark we completely forgot their existence. This in a sense was true, for the world war closed in upon us and the government was occupied with more colossal tasks.

But now the Virgin Islanders are rather inclined to complain that we did not forget them—so far as the Volstead act was concerned. The reached clear down to his feet.

Having got the coat, Bill was controlled, The grant for congress did not include St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix within the purview of the sational prohibition act until November of last year. Another three months elapsed before anyone in the Virgin Islands knew that the law had been so amended. The goar that year. Another three months elapsed before anyone in the virgin Islands knew that the law had been so amended. The goar that year. Another three months elapsed before anyone in the birding to the speakin, Bill;" Jim Falikner inquired as passed out of the hotel.

"Is ho am," replied Bill, "If some feel doon dog don't tree me on the way." given the Islanders and so the Vol-stend dryness did not become ef-fective until May 1

Tokio.—The Japan Red Cross society, which already has rapatriated 375 Polish orphans from Siberia, which are none too productive at best. As at first interpreted the prohibition law would also have stopped the manufacture of bay rum, but Governor Kittelle remedied

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Red Cross Rescues Orphans.

society will transport

was very small. Such dinners also were given only in years of plenty, but more numerous than these were the lean years. Then the people were thin and pale, and at this time originated the expression "tighten up your belt."

The XVII century was the golden age for food. During these years potatoes, tea, chocolate and coffee were

in 1876 and many of the members have died in the past few years.

Buddhism Rated Probable

Rival of Christianity.

Oriental Cult Gaining Ground in Far Eastern Countries. OXFORD, England, Sept. 30.-

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LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SURVIVING MEMBERS-MISS ADA TANNER DR. A. S. HELTON AND A. R. CASSELMAN. After years without practice yeteran members of the once famous Potomac Archery club of the capital are seen often again on the grounds Smithsonian Institution, and here they are, mighty pleased that they are still able to hit the mark. The old Fotomac Archery club was organized

OXFORD. England. Sept. 30—
introduced into Europe. Rome claims
of Christianity in the far east," said
Professor Southill, who at one time
occupied the chair of Chinese at
Oxford university, in an address
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Churchman. His remark has creatied something of a sensation in church circles.

"Buddhism." the professor stated, "can adopt and adapt at will. It has recently adopted Christian methods wholesale. Its ideas are at work in the west, even in our churches. Buddhism cails for sympathetic study, and the day may come when the best men in Buddhism and Christianity will meet to gether to discuss the possibility of working together for the salvation, of the world.

Beon spread to the whole world. The first coffee house to be opened in the flow was, in fact, called: "Il caffe greco" and it still may be seen in the picture sque Via Condotti.

An idea of how bad was the food in middle ages may be had from the writings of Tassoni, in whose verse various menus are described. When the food was not of poor quality in tiself, the predominant note in its preparation was not with regard to taste, but to display. Spices also were very much in evidence and the dishes often were so highly seasoned as to be neither healthy nor agreeable. Signor Pedrazzoli pre-

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Thibet, Land of Mystery, to Be Better Known.

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at Balmoral Castle.

Balmoral but never entertains there n a large scale. He does not have to He is always an early riser in the highlands, and almost as soon as the

dunarions with the dayding of the sword dance, and the skirling of the pibrochs fill the Braemar day. Such a scene among the heather and brecken, colored with all the hues of early autumn in the highlands, draws spectators from all quarters, and of all nationalities. of all nationalities,



TEST BEING CONDUCTED AT BUREAU OF STANDARDS. Ways and means by which the bureau of standards tests the electrical capacity and candispower of lights. This large pumpkin-like affair is what is known as an integrating sphere. This instrument is used to measure the average candispower of a light that is the average intensity of the light on the interior of a spherical surface of which the electric bulb forms the center point.

WIFE OF SUPREME JUSTICE FINDS SALARY TOO SMALL

Mrs. Edward Lazemsky Goes Into Interior Decorating Business Because \$17,500 Is Not Enough to Live On.

the urge toward higher things that possesses her is-pear-old heart. The higher things toward which May felt her greatest urge were slik hoslery and a georgette gown, but these were so much higher than the clothes her parents were accustomed to huy for her that May decided to leave home and strike out for herself.

Her subsequent brief career merely shows how far an ambitious girl can go with a bit of determination and a serew driver. Chancing into a church and observing the poor box—"Heek," remarked May to herself, "lif it's the poor they're collecting for I'm it." So without troubling the sexton May got a screwdriver. A few minutes later she got a new hat. The system worked all right until detectives interfered, but that doesn't signify that it was not a good system.

A number of other girls have had their troubles this week, too. Take the right-hand mermaid who has unsuccessfully wooed civic virtue to trample on her without even a back ward glance, but the other night was, in fact. too much. The right-hand mermaid's heart broke smack in two. When daylight dawned, the two of high costs hand mermaid's heart broke smack in two. When daylight dawned, the two of high costs hand mermaid's heart broke smack in two. When daylight dawned, the two of high costs and high lights is not wholly impervious to culture.

As to that, the lamentable cass of partonian Michael Duffy comes to mind. Duffy took from a woman a bottle of what he thought to be, for detailed to heave mind. Duffy took from a woman a bottle of what he thought to be, took the the care with a bottle of what he thought to be, took the the care with a bottle of what he thought to be, for a bottle of what he thought to be, for the two with a bottle of what he thought to be, for the two with a bottle of what he thought to be, for the two with a bottle of what he thought to be, for the two with a bottle of what he thought to be, for the two with a bottle of what he thought to be. He took it to Essex market court as a vidence and there the bottle of what he thoug

by JESSIE HENDERSON.

EW YORK, Sept 30.—(Special)

Exactly how much it costs a year to live in New York sum that varies according to

Exactly how much it cests batched her up with paraffine and everybody's trying to pretend she is a sum that varies according to the individual. The one invariable thing about living in New York is that it costs more a year than you get. Such being so, the individual is forced into all sorts of activities in order to make ends come within sight of each other—nobody nowadays expects them to meet.

The way in which two women have solved this little problem limitrates the versatility of the modern woman and also the speed with which she is overtaking man in all of his chosen ficids. Mrs. Edward Lazansky, wife of a supreme court juetice, is the founder and propietor of an interior decorating business in Brooking. In spite of what people think of art in Brooking, the decorating business is flourishing to such a degree that Mrs. Lazansky, who set up shop, according to her own statement, because she could not make both ends meet on her husband's salary, is \$17,500 and—well, that's that, lan't it?

Every now and then the prohibition enforcement agents announce for way May Manaffield, who felt that single urge toward higher things that the other work higher there were so much higher there was in her close who believe prohibition is a found a georgette gown, but these were so much higher there we come and much higher there we come and much higher there were so much higher there were s

ears old. Among his indifferent looking colleagues in the house he rears a satisfying statesmanlike figure,

Below the shining white nimbus

Below the shining white nimbus of hair appears an intellectual expanse of forehead brows avalanching snowlike over eyes bespeaking vigorous life. A patriarchal beard completes an imposing appearance. An aura of venerable romance surrounds him, also, because he is the last Confederate soldier in congress. He fought under Lee from the heginning of the war to Appendatox and was wounded three times.

Mrs. Patterson is a whiriwind of energy. Her motor car, which she has named the "Washington Special," and in which she announces she hope; to ride to Washington, will be in every part of her district between now and election day. Already she has motored \$000 miles in the "Imperial Fifth." There are il counties in the district. Mrs. Patterson, whose could, between the well have spent a week in each.

The opponents in this campaign are well matched as far as family and tradition are concerned. Major Stedman is from a family that has been prominent in North Carolina for generations. Mrs. Patterson, whose could, Betsp Patterson, whose could, Betsp Patterson, whose could, Betsp Patterson, whose could, Betsp Patterson, and family is all the stones they can secure. There is an unlimited demand faither's friend, and many of the furnishings in the Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson. The cansion in Winston-Seiem, N. C., came from Joseph Patterson and pattern of the size of the large of the world in London.

Big Shortage in Diamonds Reported in London.

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in the house of national represents tives against the ladylike assaults of the republican nominee, Mrs. Lindsey Patterson, also of gentie southern birth.

The soft-tongued strategy both use in the campaign sounds strange indeed in this day of more or less violently vituperative politics. He bombards her with bouquets. She, too, avoids the use of brickbats in favor of more amiable ammunition.

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charming manners, and he is the politest man I ever knew," is graciously characteristic of her.

The "Imperial Fifth" district, the scene of this bouquet battle, is fragrant with the flowery compliments that are showered promisecously about. The place glitters with the golden opinions that are geattered in such a free-handed manner.

Major Stedman not only petts his opponent with praise, but he works in a lot of subtle flattery on the women voters with an experienced hand.

"T'm afraid I'm going to beat Mrs. Patterson in the election because you know the ladies will all vote for me." he boasts with twinkling eyes.

Major Stedman is impressively \$1 years old. Among his indifferent the form of a yearning for political To all of this Major Stedman an-

"It's a highly democratic state