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#### WHY THE GOVERNMINT CAN'T SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

"Through the war department, the government operates a finely equipped boat line between New Orleans and Tuscaloosa, port of entry for Birmingham, steel center of the south. From Tuscaloosa to Birmingham it is necessary to transfer cargoes 60 miles by rail. For this 60-mile haul the railroads demand 100 per cent of the rail and water charges and get it, leaving the government-owned boat line not a penny for its 350-mile haul by water.

'Naturally these government boats do not pay. either would a government-operated Muscle Shoals. it would be cheaper to give Muscle Shoals to Ford, then pay him to run it."-Capper's Weekly.

The doctrine of Jefferson that that government governs best which governs least is everlastingly right-

And it is equally true that that people is richest and most lependent and most content whose government owns or operates least.

The United States government does not need to give Henry Ford or any one else Muscle Shoals and then pay him to run it. But it should by all means sell Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford or some one else, under conditions that will guar-antee the operation of the project by private capital and

And our government should get out of the business of, lics are at peace. All are actuatowning ships and operating ships at the earliest possible date ed by a desire for mutual cooperon which it can do so and still be sure of the maintenance and ation to advance the interests of development of an adequate merchant marine by private all the peoples on the American continent. While Canada is not ownership and management.

## JAPAN HAS COME THROUGH

An American who had lived long in Japan attended the March 23, Friday-Salem Symphony or-

An American who had lived long in Japan attended the sessions of the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments in November, 1921. While there he told skeptical newspaper correspondents that Japan would live up to her word, no matter what other nations might do. The American returned to Japan. A few days ago a Washington newspaper correspondent received from him a letter with this postscript: "Did I not tell you that Japan would keep her word?" Japan has kept her word not only as pledged at the Washington conference but as pledged on other occasions. She has given Shantung back to China, al-though the treaty of Versailles gave her the right to keep

officially represented, a Canadian the first of these conferences was New Shift at Work in She is a bit short of breath, but we take it that she will be in the market for a big loan .- Exchange. mmission will "sit in" and take held in Washington in 1889. That part in the discussion of quess was the result of the far-seeing tions in which the Dominion is in-policy of James G. Blaine, our

terested. Of course, if Henry Ford enters

The gas question is being dis- valries; never have the American lics represented: republics enjoyed so great a decussed in the California legislature. Nothing like having public gree of international harmony.

What a striking demonstration issues before experts .-- Los Anof the fallacy of the 'arguments celes Times. that peoples of different races can Canadians are urged to get even not successfully unite on a comwith the United States in the mat- mon policy for mutual advanceter of tariff by buying goods in ment! Many have held that a re-England. The country that sells publican form of government is goods the cheapest will get the suited only to Angle-Saxon peo-

money in Canada. Trade is ut- ples. Yet we have here the instance of the Latin-American reterly wilhout sentimentality. publics, each one of which recognizes the principles of self-govern-Stayton has a new pig the ment and representative govern-That is constructive work that ment and representative govern-ought to be boosted more and ment, meeting in harmonious acmore. Pig clubs calf clubs, lamb cord with the great republic of the Anglo-Saxon races. clubs, etc., should be constantly

A number of the delegations increased in number in the Salem have been instructed to work for

Civil engineers and city planprinciples enunciated in the Monners in Chicago announce that in less than thirty years their city roe Doctrine. They would have will have more than 8,000,000 inhabitants and will cover an area republics strengthened and ex- ope has gone back, until the New tended. One of the nineteen sub- World has passed the old in the of 1000 square miles. Salem is not that ambitious. But the jects to be discussed is a proposal race for intercontinental supremfor joint action on all questions acy. three miles of new homes being "arising out of the encroachment and to be erected in Salem this of a non-American power on an year will call for a look towards American nation." The intent of municipal and suburban expanthis proposal is to have all repubsion in the near future. Salem lics unite on a policy of common will have to spread out over a lot detense. The United States will not more territory in her growth tobe the only republic to regard forwards 100,000 population, and that is coming right along.

### AN ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

FUTURE DATES in education. The era of dicta-

great secretary of state. Rethe presidential fight he will have What a contrast between condi- ciprocity treatles laid the ground

a campaign in the form of a tions in the New and Old Worlds! for a closer association. At that Never has Europe been so torn time Blaine said in addressing the by international quarrels and ri- delegates of the eighteen repub-

> "Our common fate has made us inhabitants of two continents, which, at the close of four centuries, are still regarded beyond the seas as the New World. Like situations beget like sympathies and impose like duties."

At that time no nation in the New World was recognized by Europe as a first-class power. The Old World diplomats did not be doubled, but all will be solicit our cooperation in settling touched by the changing, time European disputes. They were schedule.

self-sufficient. Since then a number of great wars have been fought. The American republics have marched forward, hand in es. and a number of gratifying hand, while the governments of promotions have been made. the creation of an All-American Europe have quarreled among There has been a surplus of League of Nations, based upon the themselves until they have help, so that the second shift brought European civilization al- could be filled readily.

most to the verge of annihilation. the bonds that unite the American While we have gone forward Eur- Shrine Vaudeville for

SANG AT HIS FUNERAL

member, sang "God Be With

friendly act; it will be so regarded and read a verse of scripture. He by the allied republics. died last week at the age of 97. Another question named in the and by means of a phonograph

agenda for discussion relates to sang the hymn and read the Delegations representing twen- "judicial or arbitral settlements verse of scripture at his own futy New World republics are pro- of international disputes;" and neral. It proved a touching inceeding to Santiago, Chile, to one of the most important refers cident to a large congregation of take part in the fifth Pan-Ameri- to "the reduction and limitation old and young neighbors and friends who had gathered to pay

During the last wenty years the a last tribute to a pioneer of the South American republics have community. Seemingly here is a enjoyed a period of unprecedented miracle as wonderful as any you

in population, have doubled or quadrupled their national wealth and have made marked progress

VALLEY OF KINGS There is a lot of waste territory torships and revolutions has in Egypt. The desert and the

passed. During the World war Nile floods prohibit large sections they were all forced to become from being available for human self-dependent, no longer looking habitation. The 14,000,000 into Europe for the essentials of habitants of modern Egypt are life. Now their industrial pro- virtually pinched within an engress has been equal to their po-litical advancement. Uncle Sam Marion county. In some respects can now look with very pardon- Egypt is the most densely popuable pride on such lusty nephews. lated country in the world. Yet Once we were compelled to main- one may wander a day's journey tain a large navy in order that we from the chief citles and be lost

# WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1923.

price of the ticket. It promise to be a gorgeous event, with 117 Shriners Ju their various band Spaulding Company Yards ginning Tuesday afternoon and chanters and patrol uniforms, at 4:30, the Spaulding mills besides the vaudeville stunt clothes. William Bell, president started a two-shift service for of the Sa'em Shrine club, is lookall the mill and planer men. ing vigorously after the local ar-The day shift on Tuesday came to work an hour earlier than rangements. It is understood that

isual, starting work at 7 a. m. Portland is selling 500 tickets, and quitting at 4. They take the Shriners in towns outside of dinner from 11 until 12 o'clock. Salem are guaranteeing 500, and There is a half hour interval Salem is expecting to sell 1500 of between the two shifts, the sec- the funmaking pasteboards. The ond crew going to work at 4:30 Shriners are to parade the streets p. m., and quitting at 1:30 a.m. in the early evening, with their More than 100 men are added whole 117 uniforms in action. to the company payroll, and

considerably more than that will be affected by the change of hours, as not all the departments of the big business will

In making up the personnel of the second shift, preference was given to the older employ-

vaudeville de luxe program to be skin clear and smooth. put on by the Portland Shrine the It seldom fails to relieve the first week in April, is an "exclu- torment without delay. Suffer-On his 85th birthday anniver-

vive" Masonic affair. It isn't. It ers from skin trouble should obsary William Danford, Iowa oc- is for everybody with good tickly tain a small jar of Rowles Mentogenarian, and devoted church ribs and a face that isn't enam- tho-Sulphur from any good drugeled so that a laugh is dangerous, gist and use it like cold cream. eign encroachments as an un- You" into a phonograph record and for every person who has the -Adv.



Any breaking out of the skin. even flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying propert'es. Everyone Who Can Laugh this sulphur preparation instant-Some of the Shriners are won- ly brings ease from skin irrita-

dering if anybody has gained the tion, soothes and heals the ec-Balcony, last 2 rows \$1.00 misapprehension that the Shrine zema right up and leaves the Gallery 75c

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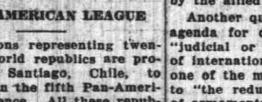
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Lower floor, last 4 rows,

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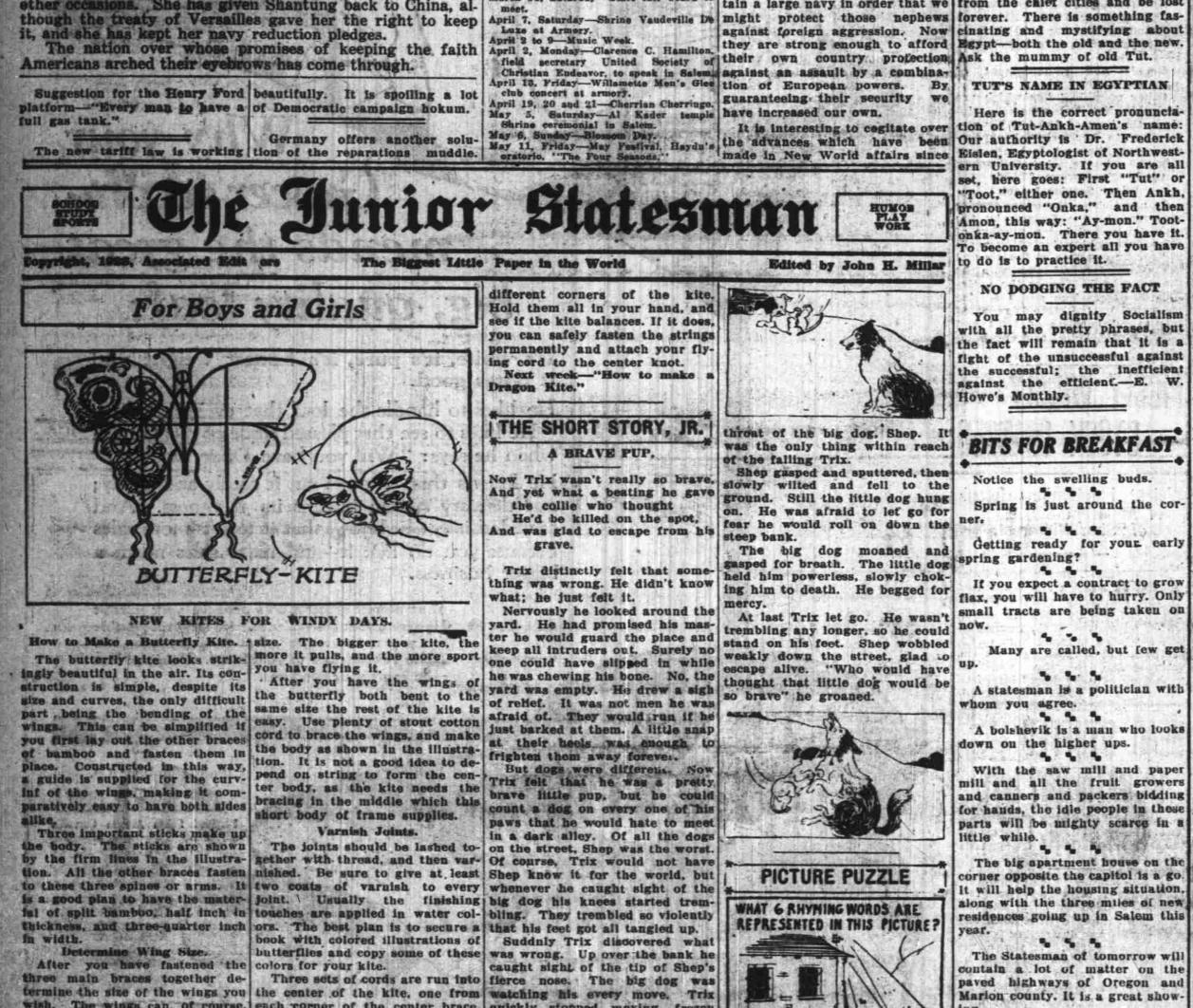
Balcony, front 3 rows \$1.50





can conference. All these repub- of armaments."

prosperity. They have increased read in the Bible.



The annual edition of The Statesman, in preparation since the first of the year, is about ready. Will be out in a few days. It will be the largest edition of the kind ever issued from this

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Personally Selected For **Our Easter Trade** 

**Those "Different"** Frocks

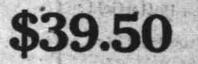
You know the ones, those that seem different. You will find the saleswomen in the Garment Section glad to assist you in trying them on. Materials are Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Krinkle Knit, cleverly fashioned and combined with Oriental and Egyptian Silks.

#### THE WRITER SEES BEFORE-HIM:

A navy blue canton crepe dress, the bodice is. in one piece with three-quarter length slit sleeves which, like the bodice, are beautifully appliqued and band embroidered in sunburst design, royal blue velvet antique gold and steel beads. Seven alternating drop bands of pleating ornament the skirt. This garment is priced at

\$49.50

Another dress of midnight blue flat crepe shows the decided use of fine ribbon pleating decidedly in vogue, which are in evidence on the full bell sleeves and over the hips with two large rosette cabachons, colored with a bit of geranium velvet posies, scalloped hem which is faced with gray canton crepe. The neck is embellished with a dainty net lace collar. The garment is priced JA. 126 1 . 1



# Prices On Our Dresses Average from \$12.95, \$19.75 up to \$60.00

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Since the shopping occasion the week before Easter is very much like the week before Christmas it is suggested that you visit the store at your earliest convenience.

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wish. The wings can, of course, each corner of the center brace, quickly stopped moving, frozen be made any size, although's good and the other from the head-plan to follow is to allow them frame. They meet in the center, only stood on end, but tugged at dect three fest from the and it is to this knot that you fas- its roots to get away. Trix hody. However, if they are made ten your flying string. Changes couldn't even run sway. He made larger if will do no harm. In fact, will, of course, have to be made one attempt, and his knees wob-it will ald the kite, in flying, as sometimes in the locations of bled so he tripped himself. Well as give you an opportunity these lead cords. The changes de-to hang on fancy tails and trail- pend a great deal on the size of down the bank. Instinctively he

The more carrying surface the butterflies you construct. A grabbed for something to save you have on a kite, the more simple way to determine where him from the fall. His sharp lit-

#### ing surface is nothing more than from is to tie several cords to ing themselves deeply into the hood, mandate, mantle. are generally trustworthy.