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MONDAY October 20th, TUESDAY October 21st



In order that every man, woman and child in Palatka may see this great picturization of Peter B. Kyne's novel, it will be shown for two days with prices that will appeal to all. Beginning at 3:30 each day, the picture will be run continuously until 11 o'clock at night

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### STUNNING FURRY WRAPS

BY MARGARET ROHE

(Written for The United Press)

Since I have seen this season's coats I know the reason why they say your tongue is coated when it's furry feeling, my!

For all the stunning coats this year are furry 'fur' and high.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—When you are all wrapped up in one of this winter's stunning new wraps you certainly are bound to be some prize package.

The loveliest ones are fashioned out of that exquisitely supple velour fabric family which varies in name only in the length and thickness of its pile or nap, and is called respectively duvetyne, and duvedelyne with a silk finish peachbloom, and cashmerine with a wool finish. In either case—silk or wool—it is bound to be a quick finish for your bank roll to indulge too recklessly in these desirable materials. Evora and fortuna are two other soft velvety fabrics

striped in corduroy fashion—the evora vertically and the fortuna diagonally. Now typically true of anything pertaining to fortuna that it should go off on the bias rather than keep to the straight and vertical path.

In combination with these materials lavish adornment of mole, beaver, squirrel, sable or grey, Kolinsky caracul and Australian opossum make of each mantle a thing of beauty and a joy for the cold months of the year.

Many of the coats cling to the cape or dolman lines and wrap voluminously and drapefully about the figure. One striking exception to this rule is a taupe duvetyne trimmed in mole. It is made in rather a basque effect with a deep cape collar of mole and narrow stripe of this neutral toned fur striping it at close intervals. The skirt with huge pockets of the mole is gathered to the basque just below the natural waist line and shows a

cartridge arrangement of the gathers over each hip.

Two startling fearless fur models in this season of fur trimmed mantles is an Anzac peachbloom and a Pompeian duvetyne. The first has as sole trimming a deep cape collar reaching to the waistline, its entire surface diamond stitched in self-toned silk. This collar, soft and supple, may be crushed up close and high about the neck and the face to meet the fury of wintry blasts and the approval of the passerby. The deep cuffs on the sleeves are stitched the same. More of a mantle than a coat is the vivid Pompeian duvetyne picked out here and there with striking oblong motifs of black chenille.

Far be it from me to give away any secrets of the trade, but owing to that strange psychology of the fickle female whereby she must needs have ever something different and 'new', little old last year's colors have all been re-christened with a nice new set of names.

If milady but guessed that this season's glowing Pompeian red is only last season's Henna camouflaged by an appellation, she would cast it from her like an impoverished suitor, but

long as ignorance is color blind she dons Anzac instead of khaki, dragon fly instead of peacock, victory blue instead of horizon, fasion for tobacco brown, maduro for dark brown and chandren for mahogany and goes her way blissfully confident that she is colored right up to the very latest tint in the fashionable spectrum and everything.

### COMPOSER DRIVEN TO DEATH BY GERMANS

Author of "Internationale" a Suicide in Military Hospital at Lille.

The tragic death of Adolphe Degerter, the composer of the "Internationale," who passed away at Lille during the German occupation, has just become known to the city.

Degerter, a man of strong character, laborious workman, had written several songs which he and his brother-in-law used to sing. He made no pretension to being a musician, but took great pleasure in playing the bugle.

It was on this instrument that he played the famous air which he wrote to the words of Eugene Pottier's hymn, and the first time he sang it was to some of his comrades in a cabaret at Lille.

Then his wife died. His brother went to Paris and passed himself off as the author of the famous air.

The two misfortunes worked disastrously on Degerter's mind. He began to drink heavily and conceived for all music a dislike so strong that he would leave a cafe if anyone began to sing or to play some musical instrument.

Then the Germans came. Degerter suffered acutely from having to work for them on the town water supply. When the typhus epidemic spread he was ordered to report at the military hospital, and one day he failed to present himself. The "kommandantur" issued a warrant for his arrest. In the evening he hanged himself.

He is buried in the cemetery near the hill, where a little wooden cross with the name "Adolphe Degerter" marks the grave of the author of the "Internationale."

### Abbreviating Names.

The pioneers give up beautiful names and the postal authorities abbreviate them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### It Is a Wise Golfing Community That Recognizes Its Junior Golfers

By CHARLES EVANS, Jr., Former American Amateur Champion

To every one with the best interests of golf at heart it is gratifying to note that many of the clubs in the Chicago golf district have been holding junior championships, and that the scores in these events have been very good. It is a wise golfing community that recognizes the fact that these junior golfers are our future champions and upon their proper training depends the future of the game. Nothing develops a boy's game faster and better than tournament competition, and it also brings about a wholesome acquaintance among the sons of members.

The fine work of the youngsters at Pittsburgh shows us what they can do when given the opportunity, and it ought to stimulate all golf clubs to a careful provision of ways and means for the boys' tournaments. Chicago clubs have been very generous this year, and I can only suggest that we ought to have a western intercollegiate championship. It is the young college men of the East who are doing part of the good juvenile golf work this year. I think the Chicago District Golf association, whose good work is well known, could well manage to hold a junior championship next year.

There is one warning I give to the junior golfer: More promising golf careers have been ruined by conceit than anything else. Therefore cultivate a certain humility of spirit with your golf. Remember that your elders who are sustaining the courses and providing means for you to play, deserve consideration. See that you never fail to grant it.

### First "Flyless Town."

Health authorities of Saranac Lake, N. Y., say this probably is the first flyless town. Health Officer Trembley reports, despite unusually hot weather in June and July, that there are hardly any more flies here than most places in January. It cost \$1,000, and was accomplished by requiring manure to be screened and frequently removed.

### Farmers Used Gas Masks for Grain.

Gas masks are in great demand by farmers near Valparaiso, Ind., for threshing and shipping wheat infected with Australian "takeall." The grain is so saturated with formaldehyde that the workers cannot stand the fumes.

### Army Buys 900,000 Yards of Ribbon.

An order by the government for 900,000 yards of ribbon for military decorations is one of the factors that has led trade to expect an active ribbon season, according to the annual report of the Silk Association of America.

### Best Government.

The proper function of a government is to make it easy for people to do good and difficult for them to do evil.—Gladstone.

### A REAL FARM FOR HOGS OR DAIRYING.

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### Time.

Time is a mystery which we have arbitrarily divided into a past and a future, that we may understand something of it. In itself we may be almost certain that it is but an immense, eternal motionless present, in which all that has taken place immutably, in which tomorrow, save in the ephemeral mind of man, is indistinguishable from yesterday and today.—From "The Double Garden," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

### FRANCE COMMEMORATES AMERICA'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR



President Poincaré arriving at the Pointe de Grave for the corner-stone-laying ceremonies of the great monument to be erected by France in commemoration of America's entry into the war. The American ambassador, Hugh Wallace, laid the corner stone.