



"Damo Fashion" has approved these handsome—
**Fall Suits
Coats and
Dresses**

—FOR—
**Misses and
Women**

These new models are well-tailored and designed to

**INDIVIDUALITY IN
STYLE AND MATERIAL**
Displaying flare, smart pointed and belted effects; effectively trimmed with fur on stunning large collars and cuffs, and, best of all—

**YOU CAN BUY THEM
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Just a Little Down
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Suits from—
\$15.00
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TACOMA'S OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE CREDIT HOUSE
The New York Outfitting Co.
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN — 924-926 BROADWAY

IT TRANSFORMS MEN

This Complex Melting Pot Machine

BY MABEL ABBOTT

What is the thing that visibly distinguishes an American from a "foreigner"? The thing that makes it possible to say, with very few mistakes, "That man is an American," or "He is foreign-born?"

Not the shape of the skull, for American skulls retain sometimes for generations the mold of their original nationalities.

Not the features, for the same reason; nor the body, nor the motions.

Something impossible to define, but easy to recognize; something that can neither be assumed nor concealed; something as evasive as an idea and as plain as a shout.

Whatever it is, it was unmistakably marked on every face in the crowd that filled the benches outside the railing in Judge Clifford's courtroom Monday morning.

They were applicants for naturalization, and their witnesses. They sat forward on the edges of the seats, watching the proceedings intently.

Inside the railing, a swarthy, black-eyed man stood, self-conscious and serious, with his right hand stiffly upraised, while another man, his hand also raised, said:

"You do hereby declare on oath—t-y-o-u do absolutely renounce and abjure—allegiance—fidelity—foreign prince potentate sovereign—n-tially—Emperor Francis Joseph—s-portendend—constitution—n-lays-nited states—America—gainst enemies foreign domestic—n—bear—true faith allegiance—You—God!"

"So—Help—You—God!"
Creates a Stir
A little stir rang along the benches, like the stir at a wedding when the minister has said "Let not man put asunder."

Something had happened to the man now signing his name in the big book. A moment before, he had been an Austrian. Now he was an American.

Simple. Yes, but for the questions. And the benches stirred again as a name was called, and another applicant pushed his way out and stepped inside the railing with air of determination.

Those questions! To sit there, with the judge in his black silk robe above you, leaning forward to hear every word, and with the keen-faced man at the table watching you sharply as he demanded to know—

"What form of government have we in the United States?"

"What do you mean by a republican form of government?"

Always One Trio
"What are the duties of the county auditor?"

"How many senators are there from this state?" and many other things that one might trip over.

If he would only ask them in the order in which they are given in the little book one had studied! But he skipped around, and asked them in all sorts of different ways, and even asked things that the book had never warned one of.

However, there were two or three questions that were always asked, and that one could come out strong on with entire confidence.

"Do you believe in anarchy?"
"No sir!"
"What is an anarchist?"
"A fellow that don't believe in the government."

"Would you protect the flag if called upon?"
"Sure!"

And almost always the judge nodded after the flag question had been satisfactorily answered, and then it was all over but the oath.

The Case of Andre
Once in a while, however, he did not nod. There was the case of Andre.

Andre took his seat nervously, and leaned anxiously forward to hear the first question. But he could not understand it when it was asked, and though he had been in America 16 years, he spoke so little English that the examiner could hardly understand him.

The Constitution? Andre did not know

what it was. Could he read it? He took the little pamphlet in his hands and shook his head helplessly.

The American language was too hard to learn. His children, they were all born in America and they could speak American fine; but he was too old to learn, maybe. But he wanted to be an American.

What form of government had we? Andre didn't know that, either. He only knew he wanted to be an American.

The judge and the examiner looked gravely at one another.

"I think he really can't learn," one of Andre's witnesses admitted. "It is more for his children than for himself that he wants to be an American."

Sent Back Home
"The children are already Americans, as they were born here," explained the examiner.

"There is no law requiring that an applicant must be able to read," hesitated the judge.

"He could not exercise the franchise, or do jury duty, under the law," the examiner pointed out.

"I'll tell you what to do, Andre," said the judge at last. "I'll suspend your case for three months, and you go home and get your children to teach you to speak and read English, and then you come back."

So Andre went away, to learn from his American children how to become an American.

There were 35 applicants; students and business men, who knew American ways as well as Americans themselves; men who know about the number of years the governor of the state is elected for; men whose night-school gibberish made them the envy of the waiting benches; and men whose practical common sense needed no coaching.

And of them all there were very few—only three or four—who did not finally stand with upraised hand while the mysterious formula was repeated, and then walk out of the courtroom—Americans.

JEFFERSON CARS TO GO

Jefferson avenue street cars will be abolished as soon as the new route of South Tacoma and Spanaway cars, across Tacoma avenue, is put in use, according to an agreement between Commissioner Pettit and Manager Head of the T. R. & P. Co.

Tacoma avenue cars will run between Center street and Division avenue. Patrons of the Center street line will transfer to inbound cars at Tacoma avenue and 27th street. There will be an average of one car every three minutes inbound across the Tacoma avenue fill.

JEW BARRED FROM RUSSIA BECAUSE OF GERMAN LEANINGS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.—(By mail)—Dr. Judah Leon Magnus, noted New York rabbi, was barred from Russia, not because he was a Jew, but because his public utterances had classified him as pro-German.

Henry Sliesberg, a leading Jew member of the Jewish relief committee and for 30 years an active Israelite worker, made this statement today.

He explained why Dr. Magnus was refused admission to Russia after he had come to Europe to distribute a fund for relief of Jewish refugees from the war zone, raised in America.

ODDS ON HUGHES BEGIN TO WAVER

(United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A wager of \$20,000 on Hughes at 2 to 1 was reported today. Wilson money is more plentiful today, though, than for the past few weeks and odds on Hughes are wavering at 8 to 5.

New York Women Start 'Smash Masher' Crusade

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
BY ESTHER ANDREWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Smash the masher!
That is what New York women are going to do. And they urge women of every other city to do the same!

Women of New York are up in arms following an epidemic of ogling and nudging by men and are going to take the matter in their own hands.

Can a woman herself smash the masher?
And shall she do it with tongue, freezing glance, jail sentence, old-fashioned slap, or with the hatpin?

Mrs. Louise Burt, five feet in her silken hose, pushed a masher against a building and pummeled him until a policeman came to his rescue.

One masher attempted to caress two girls in one hug. Lusty screams brought 50 women and two policemen.

After a battle the policemen carried off the battered remnant of a masher to the night court.

Miss Alice Smith, probation officer of the woman's night court, says the thing to do is to haul the masher into court.

But if timid women shrink from asking the aid of a policeman, how can they endure the notoriety of appearance in a court room?

I asked Jane Cowi, an actress beautiful enough to warrant undue attentions, how she handled the masher.

"Oh," she said, "I don't know



"He slowly edged closer to me."—Drawn by Esther Andrews, artist and writer, describing experience with a street car masher.

COULD MAN STAND COMMENT WITH WHICH WOMAN IS ASSAULTED? ASKS ARTIST

BY ROSE CECIL O'NEILL

Author, Artist and Originator of the "Kewpies."
A man walks along the street without a sense of being watched or commented upon as he goes.

I sometimes wonder if he could maintain that vigorous and conquering stride if he were aware of laughter in his rear; if he had to pass the gauntlet of quaint and contemptuous comment with which a woman is assailed.

It is a curious thing that the image of a woman should have been from time immemorial a thing to excite derision. Although these comments express something of admiration, it is an admiration tinged with ancestral contempt.

Recently, I drove in my car to Riverside drive and alighted to walk. A young man came by and accosted me. I looked at him quietly and said, "If young men like you address women who are walking here, you'll make it difficult for them to enjoy the charm of this place."

"You're right," he replied, "I'd hate to do that." And he went on quickly.

You know, I think that if you speak to these men like human beings, they appreciate and understand.

sneaked out of the car.
"Women have it in their own hands to stop this indecent practice."

FIRE FIGHTERS
(United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 19.—Another truck load of men left here today for the forest fires raging in Horseshoe canyon on the desert side of the Cajon pass. Fears were expressed for the safety of the Santa Fe lines running through the scene of the fire.

TO MAKE SKIN CLEAR
Don't worry about skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is neither watery, sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

Zemo, Cleveland.

MANY OFFER ADVICE TO 'PERPLEXED' WIFE WHO TIRES OF MATE

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

Of the numerous letters received relative to the problem of "Perplexed," I believe that in the following ones is to be found the real solution.

"Marriage, most of all, implies and requires a really unselfish love," writes one man.

"In the inevitable mutual adjustments, allow for moods and don't demand explanations of them," writes another. "Forbearance at this single point means much. Moods are something of a mystery, even to the possessor, and husbands and wives may reasonably ask to be taken on faith during this changing psychological weather."

There is sound, logical advice in every one of them, and whether there is danger that you may reach the jumping-off place, as has "Perplexed" and her husband, you should read them.

"Dear 'Perplexed': There is nothing in one's human relationships which concerns one more than the spirit of home. Nothing else is so likely to determine one's ruling ideals and one's whole spiritual atmosphere, whether as child or man or woman. The ideals of a son or daughter repeatedly reflect those of the mother and father.

"And again, one sees the difference in the ambitions of two men traced to the difference in the spirit of their wives—a spirit persistent, pervasive, unconsciously insinuating in its unremitting pressure. All a man's hope and courage is affected by it.

"The wife is perhaps even more likely to reflect the aims and standards of her husband, and to find the whole tone of her own life after a little unconsciously responding to the note of the man whose life she so intimately shares. Both husbands and wives should find, therefore, in marriage a sacred trust, a challenge to each to make his or her own life such as may help the other most.

"'Perplexed' does not hesitate to state that, in her own present state of mind, the whisperings of an affinity would appeal strongly to her. I doubt very much if one ever escapes in any LATER love the deadly, degrading, defiling touch of impurity. The later love, even when genuine and true, cannot give quite its best to the man or woman who has defiled life at its source.

"If 'Perplexed' listens to the whisperings of the demon Distrust she will find that she is carrying a lifelong burden because she lacked self-control at the vital moment—1916.

"Let 'Perplexed' and her husband first remember, then, that there can be no personal relations worth talking about in which there is not found a basic trust in both the character and the love of each other. There is no mystery in the failure of marriage where this is not found. This condition is a severe one, but essential. It does not ask for perfection of attainment, but it does ask for an honest love of an honest personality—for some real integrity of life. Where no pains are taken to insure this, shipwreck is invited. "A MAN."

Lasting Qualities Required.
"Dear Miss Grey: The letter of 'Perplexed' in the Times of last week is one of the most in-

teresting I have ever seen in your columns. To her I would say:

"Many people, in planning their lifelong happiness, leave out the consideration whether the other is likely to have for you a permanently interesting personality.

To be able to face with equanimity the same man, the same woman, across the breakfast table through the years, is well worth earnest thought; and it calls for some permanence of interest quite beyond a mere surface attraction.

There is needed in both the man and woman some depth and breadth of life, some real strength of character, some largeness of personality and spirit—something that will outlast mere sexual feeling.

"It is well to remember that the only assurance that one will stay interesting is that one is growing; and that the growth may take place in many ways and through varied circumstances. In many a home there is no continuing joy in the relation of husband and wife, because they have ceased to care to be attractive and interesting to each other, and have both practically stopped growing. Both are content to shamble through life; and nobody shambles into fine personal relations. Thus, even in the matter of being interesting, a real moral element is involved.

But marriage, most of all, implies and requires a really unselfish love. The high rewards of such a love simply cannot come to the selfish. Nowhere more than in marriage is it true that he that loveth his life shall lose it. One must enter into marriage, therefore, not simply to get as much as possible for oneself, but with the settled determination to serve, to give, to love truly and unselfishly, to help the other to his absolute best, that together they become "joint heirs of the Grace of Life."

Let one, then, be on his guard, both for himself and the other, remembering that "hands that love us often are the hands that softly close our eyes and draw us earthward"; and let him, then, resolve that his love shall not be of that kind. C. W. R.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS ON PAGE 7 FOR RESULTS. SEE PAGE SEVEN.

CARBONADO STAGE CO.
Larry J. McCracken, Manager.
Headquarters Central Bus Station, Tacoma
115 So. 10th St. Main 264

Time Card—Effective July 16, 1916.
Subject to Change Without Notice.

Leave. a. m. p. m. p. m.
Carbonado . . . 7:20 1:00 4:20
Wilkeson . . . 7:45 1:15 4:45
Burnett . . . 7:55 1:25 4:55
So. Prairie . . . 8:05 1:35 5:05

Arrive
Tacoma . . . 9:15 2:45 6:05
Comet with 9:35 a. m., 2:35 and 6:00 p. m., Interurban for Seattle.

Leave. a. m. p. m. p. m.
Tacoma . . . 10:00 4:30 7:30
Payallup . . . 10:30 5:00 8:00
Bering . . . 10:55 5:25 8:25
So. Prairie . . . 11:20 5:50 8:50
Burnett . . . 11:30 6:00 9:00
Wilkeson . . . 11:40 6:10 9:10

Arrive
Carbonado . . . 11:50 6:20 9:20

HUGHES IS OFF AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—Refreshed by his rest at Bridgehampton, Nominee Hughes struck out today at his democratic opponents in the first speech of his second campaign trip. He spoke before the Illinois state republican conference.

While the republican candidate had very little new in his speech from the diatribes he hurled during his trans-continental trip, it was evident his period of study at Bridgehampton had enabled him to assemble his facts in more orderly fashion and to ram home his thrusts with greater power.

For the most part, the theme to which the candidate addressed himself was "Democracy's Broken Promises."

EMPLOYEES WITNESSES

The state Tuesday tried to weave a net of circumstantial evidence about M. C. Tebbetts, of M. C. Tebbetts, Inc., on trial in the superior court charged with attempting to set fire to his A. S. store.

Employees of the store were called as witnesses to show that con-

the finances of the store were in a precarious condition just before the fire.

Police Officer F. B. Thompson testified concerning the removal of Tebbetts' household furniture from his home shortly after the fire occurred.

The trial probably will end Wednesday.

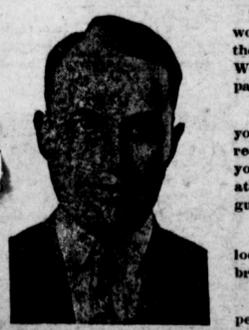
RIFT IS CLOSED
(United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 19.—The threatened rift in the Mexican-American conference appeared today to have been closed at least temporarily.

The American commission has consented to give immediate consideration to the withdrawal of troops and the arranging for border protection.

BURGLARS DROP LOOT
Burglars who ransacked the home of Robert Tone, 2324 Tacoma avenue, Monday night, dropped most of their loot in the back yard as they were making their escape. Members of the family found a large quantity of jewelry and valuables scattered about the yard Tuesday. The only article missing is an amethyst ear-ring.

CHASES LITTLE BOY
L. Walton, 3915 North 25th street, notified the police Monday night that a strange man had pursued his little boy for several blocks during the afternoon. The boy was carrying a library book under his arm and dropped it as he fled. The man picked up the book and disappeared into a vacant lot.

Dr. Johnson Says:



There is ONE MILLION DOLLARS worth of dental work to be done for the people of Tacoma and vicinity. We are doing our share by our own painless method of anaesthesia.

We want YOU to let us examine your case and tell you your every requirement, and what it should cost you. You are assured of personal attention and superior skill. We guarantee all our work permanent.

We can do away with the old loose plate by our combination bridge.

We guarantee to cure pyorrhoas permanently.

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Open Evenings for People Who Work.
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\$700 OLYMPIA 7% GRADING BONDS
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Bonds for Investment.
National Realty Bld.

MURDERS KEEP ONE JUDGE VERY BUSY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Judge Foran has been appointed in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, to hear murder cases exclusively, cases of this nature being sufficiently numerous to occupy the entire attention and study of one man.

TEETH



Dr. A. S. Mark, Mgr.



Best Maroon Rubber Plates, \$10.00, Guaranteed WHY PAY MORE?

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Tonight at 8:15
All Week Matinee Daily
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The Photodrama Supreme



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The Greatest Cinema Accomplishment of the Age.

POPULAR PRICES
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinees, any seat, 25c

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MARKETS
FRYE'S QUALITY MARKETS

Full Weights and Short Weights

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz. 35c
Steer Sirloin 20c
Steak, lb. 10c
Steer Boiling Beef, lb. 15c
Pork Roast lb. 15c
Loin Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Steer Pot Roast, lb. 12c
Anchor Brand Bacon, lb. 12c
"Wild Rose" Milk, 4 cans 25c

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