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BOBBED HAIR, CONCEALED EARS AND
SHORT SKIRTS NO NEW THING; EGYPT
HAD THIS STYLE CENTURIES GONE BY

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Sept. 2—Bobbed hair,
concealed ears, short skirts and all
the other fads and foibles associ-
ated with modern women's styles are
as old as the pyramids according to
the mute story told by the mummies
of both Egypt and Peru in the Filed
Museum.
Wrapped in their pitched shrouds
and encased in sarcophagi covered
with curious paintings and hierogly-
phics in colors still bright after
three thousand years and more,
these mummies, all that was mortal
of a human being of ages ago, today
link the present to a civilization long
since dead.
The daily center of thousands of
curious eyes, for the mummies seem
to hold a strange fascination for ev-
ery visitor to the museum, they are
silent spectators of the passing
throngs, but the paintings which
adorn their resting places tell more
plainly than words of styles, cus-
toms and manners of a forgotten age.
"Why, ma, they're dressed just
like the girls we see on Michigan
boulevard," exclaimed an aged vis-
itor to his wife as he gazed at the
strange figures adorning the sarco-
phagi.
"It appears like they did not wear
a bit more than they do now,"
the woman answered as the pair
moved away.
It is a far cry from the Nile of
Cleopatra's day to the Pacific coast
of Peru in South America, but mummies
from both regions lying almost
within reach of each other now, but
in life ignorant of each other's ex-
istence, bear graphic evidence of the
greatest similarity and proficiency
in many arts at a time when the
Normans were ravaging all of South-
ern Europe and the old world had
almost sunk into barbarism. Dr. J.
Alden Mason, assistant curator of
Mexico and South American anthol-
ogy at the Museum has prepared an
outline of the known history of the
Peruvian Mummies.
Both wove cloths in every weave
known to the modern textile artists
and made in some cases, finer than
are duplicated today by the best me-
chanical means and the most skilled
artisans. Their pottery is unsurpas-

sed even today in its type and their
work in gold and copper challenges
the modern craftsman. Unlike the
Egyptians, the Peruvians used no
process of embalming, but so dry
were the sands of certain of their
deserts that the dry bodies with
their wrappings around them, have
been preserved perfectly to this day
with the objects placed around them.
Near the town of Acon on the
coast of Peru was found the great-
est cemetery of these people. A
great desert waste, no evidence of
occupation is seen on the surface.
Even when the first Spanish con-
querer passed this way in 1533 ev-
ery vestage of human occupation had
entirely disappeared and the loca-
tion of the town was quite forgot-
ten. It was not until about seven-
ty years ago that the first graves
were discovered and for half a cen-
tury they have yielded fortunes to
treasure seekers who despoiled them
to recover the golden ornaments left
beside the bodies.
And now the mummies of both of
these peoples tell of strange simi-
larities in style, adornment, manners
and industries to those of the pre-
sent generation. It is a linking of
the past to the present which holds
a peculiar attraction, for the mum-
mies, lying in silent state, are the
most popular exhibit for the thou-
sands of visitors who daily crowd
the museum.

Mexican Police To
Bear Arms Now

Mexico City, Sept. 1—The pur-
chase of 2,000 revolvers by Governor
Casca of the federal district is tak-
en as an indication here that Mex-
ico City gendarmes hereafter are to
be armed.
The local police department for
some time has been severely criti-
cised for inefficiency. This was at-
tributed to the fact that they were
allowed to carry no arms and were
dependent solely upon a stick to en-
force their commands.
666 quickly relieves Constipation,
Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Head
aches, due to Torpid Liver.

American Soldier
Will Be on French
Shaft at Lourdes

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Sept. 2—The American sol-
dier will appear on a monument of
thanksgiving in memory of the
soldiers and sailors who fell in the
war which is to be erected at Lour-
des. Marshal Foch, born nearby,
has chosen the sculptor, M. Michelet.
His design shows a square base
with half a dozen steps to the mon-
ument itself, which will be 81 feet
high. An altar where mass for the
dead will be offered forms one side.
At the four corners will be statues
of soldiers, 15 feet high, represent-
ing the principal nations that fought
against the Central Powers, the Am-
erican soldier being at the right
corner of the main facade.
A series of bas reliefs in which
America will be represented by a
symbolical subject introducing Gen-
eral Pershing as central figure, is
above the base and surmounting
these reliefs will be statues of Our
Lady of Lourdes, St. Michael and St.
Joan of Arc.
A fine position has been chosen for
the monument, the corner stone of
which was laid on Nov. 11, 1919,
close to the Esplanade which leads
to the Basilica.
WANT KIRBY-SMITH'S STATUE
OFFICIALLY UNVEILED
(By Associated Press.)
Jacksonville, Sept. 2—Although
the Florida legislature of 1907 ap-
propriated \$10,000 for the placing of
a statue of General E. Kirby-Smith
in the Hall of Fame at Washington,
and the statue has been in its place
in the national capitol a number of
years, the Federal government never
has accepted it officially nor has
it been unveiled.
Persons here interested in the
statue are asking why there has been
no acceptance and what has been
done toward preparations for the ul-
timate unveiling.
Several years after the Kirby-
Smith statue was authorized, a statue
of Dr. John Gorrie, discoverer of
the process for making artificial ice,
was presented to the Hall of Fame,
was accepted by the government and
unveiled with appropriate cere-
monies. In view of the fact that four-
teen years have elapsed since the ac-

War Risk Insurance
Made Woman Rich

(By Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Sept. 2—An old pea-
sant woman was made the richest
woman in her village by a letter
from the War Risk Insurance Bu-
reau of the American government.
The incident is told by a member of
the Friends' Relief Mission in Pol-
and who writes:
"We were just driving into the
town of Hrubieszow in the war-rav-
aged district of Poland when a pea-
sant woman, clad in rags, and bare-
feet, came up to the wagon and
presented a letter which she could
not read. It proved to be from the
War Risk Insurance Bureau at
Washington, stating that her son
had died in the American army and
that his insurance would come to her
for 20 years, at the rate of \$25 a
month. Already there was \$900
waiting for her, which would be
sent shortly by check.
"The woman's face was shadowed
as she heard of her son's death but
it brightened with amazement when
she heard of the money. The son
had not been heard from for three
years and his death had been taken
for granted. She had other chil-
dren and they had all been living in
a dugout, with no wood for building
a house and no implements to farm
with and only a diet of rye and po-
tatoes.
"The \$900 in American money
makes, at the present rate of ex-

change, over 1,500,000 Polish marks
and would make her the richest
woman in the village and probably
in the country.
"I consulted the postmaster for
her and he said that when she made
her mark upon the check the local
bank would pay her the money. On-
ly, of course, no local bank would be
able to cash so large a check without
first getting the money from War-
saw.
"This is a fair example of the dif-
ference in exchange between Amer-
ica and Poland."
WOULD MAKE RESTAURANT
OF LUSITANIA'S DESTROYER
(By Associated Press.)
Copenhagen, Sept. 1—A proposal
has been made to convert into a sea-
side restaurant the German subma-
rine U-20 which sank the Lusitania
and was subsequently driven ashore
off the west coast of Jutland.

Think Of It
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OCEAN CITY BEACH
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(By Associated Press.)
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Your Friend Townsend Is Back Home Ready for Business
After a long illness, I am back again, and nothing would please me much more than to see all of my old customers, and also the new ones at the O. K. trading as usual. REMEMBER that I was the first one to put groceries down in Palatka and have kept them down ever since. All of you come to the O. K. Saturday and let's have a good old reunion of buying and selling groceries. To show you my appreciation of your trade, and also to prove to you our low prices, read the following
Prices for Saturday and Monday, August 27th and 29th
REMEMBER—A Dollar Is a Dollar Here. Makes no difference who is spending it. I hope everyone who sees one of these prices will come. You will Save Money and I will be happy.
14 Pounds Granulated Sugar - - \$1.00 24 Pounds Good Self Rising Flour - - \$1.25
18 Pounds Good Rice for only - - \$1.00 12 Pounds Good Self Rising Flour - - 65c
Good Hams, per pound \$.40 7 cans Good Corn for \$1.00 30 cakes U. S. Mail Soap for \$1.00
Aunt Nancy Soap, 16 cakes for \$1.00 7 cans Good Garden Peas for \$1.00 25 cakes Export Soap for \$1.00
Good Florida Syrup, per gallon \$1.00 35 pounds Nice Grits for \$1.00 14 full-sized Octagon Soap for \$1.00
Navy Beans, 3 pounds for \$.25 35 pounds Nice Corn Meal for \$1.00 7 cans Tall Pink Salmon for \$1.00
Black-eyed Peas, 2 pounds for \$.25 35 pounds Scratch Feed for \$1.00 1 dozen Argo Starch for \$1.00
Lima Beans, 2 pounds for \$.25 35 pounds Corn for \$1.00 1 dozen Coaline Soap for \$1.00
18 small cans Silver Key Milk \$1.00 4 packages Arbuckle Coffee for \$1.00 16 rolls Toilet Paper for \$1.00
9 cans Tall Silver Key Milk \$1.00 8 Pounds Bucket Lard \$1.35 2 cans No. 2 Tomatoes for \$.25
2 cans Pork and Beans \$.25 3 cans Maxwell House Coffee for \$1.00 Eagle Brand Milk, can \$.25
Good Creamery Butter, lb. 50c Good Cream Cheese, lb. 30c Dime Brand Milk, Can 15c
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