ACTRESS JESSALINE RODGERS RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS FOR AN ENGAGEMENT; LONGS TO LEAVE STAGE



After an Absence of Six Years

Prima Donna Comes Back With
Two Maltese Terriers and Ad-Two Maltese Terriers and Ad-

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If I had the means to give up my profession I would gindly do so to day. The work has no fascination for me. It is a continual grind. The same old thing over and over again.
"Of course, as long as I have it to do.
I try to do the best I can I try to be honest to the manager, the public and myself, just the same as if I was employed to keep a kitchen clean, where I would do my best to keep everything in order and is keen the same as ployed to keep a kitchen clean, where I would do my best to keep everything in order and to keep the pots and pans clean and bright, but I would not love the work.

I have been on the stage all my life.

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THE BEST MEDICINE

FOR THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS IS

HOSTETTER'S

OWNS MALTESE TRACKINGS.

'I am glad to be in St. Louis again, although I do not believe I will be remembered by many. The public forgets all about a player in two or three years, and it has been six years since I appeared before a St. Louis audience. St. Louis people are appreciative and that is one of the pleasures of the stage; one of the tidings which compensates for the hardwork.

work.

"I had such a dreadful time coming to St. Louis. I have two Maltese terriers. I did have three but Beau Bill died, and I had to carry them in baskets, because of the car regulations relative to dogs. I looked like an emigrant just over, but I would not leave Mideau and Capitola in New York."

Bitters.

"I have a good study. I never study at night. When I get home from the theater I eat a bit of lunch and then go to bed. I get up at 8 o'clock and take my bath and study an hour before breakfast; my mind is fresh and I am not tired physically or mentally. After breakfast I take a long walk, usually walking to the theater for rehearsal. I study as I walk, When I have played a part I forget it, and if I ever play the part again I have to study again.

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TELLS OF DOGS HARDSHIPS and some of the dogs have handsome however, when I have finished my engagement here I will go back to New York."

Miss Rodgers has grown a triffe stouter since she was just here.

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

Application for Articles of Inco-poration Nade by New Pan-Ger-

other adult male members able to provide for them.

Also, to cultivate and promote among the members of the society German literature, music and culture: to practice and promote the German system of athletics and physical and mental discipline for the even development of body and mind, as conducted by the Turners: to practice the art of shooting and institute contests in markmanship; to preserve German social and ethical customs so far as is compatible with American institutions and conditions.

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Moreover, it is planned to hold feasts and exhibitions in order to illustrate and display measure and accomplishment of objects; to cultivate social relations between members of the society and to provide a common ground for their coming together with their families under healthful and ethical conditions.

The Board of Curators is composed of Wilhelm Seeger of No. 1927 South Jefferson avenue, Frederick Heckmann of No. 254 Oange street, Nicholas Becker of No. 1537 Hillinois avenue, John Bucher of No. 1537 Hogan street, John Gewinner of No. 2612 South Eleventh street, J. Schweickert of No. 2612 South Broadway, and Anton Fastmier of No. 261 Warren street.

LOVE AS CAUSE OF INSANITY.

The police yesterday learned the cause of the mental derangement of Annie Kibicova, who disrobed and climbed to the roof of her place of employment at No. 1789 South Eighth street Thursday.
Policeman William E. Rundle in a report says that it was disappointment in love which unbalanced the sur's mind.

Annie Kibicova was born in Pilsen. Bohemia. There she met Frank Prozok. When he came to the United States in January, 1884, she followed him, arriving in the city in May.

They had been keeping company up to about July 1 of this year, but on Aucust 1 Prozok married another girl, with whom he is now living at No. 1619 South Seventh street.

TEXAS FAIR IS POSTPONED. Yellow Fever Is Peared-Will Be Held on October 28.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9.—Upon telegraphic request from State Health Officer Tabor and Governor Lanham, the directors of the State Fair of Texas this afternoon postponed the opening of the fair at Dallas from September 30 to October 28.

Tabor and Lanham state that the drawing of large crowds before the coming of frost might cause yellow fever to appear in Texas.

On this representation the fair directors postponed the fair for thirty days, the races of the fifteen cities of the Texas race circuit will also have to be postponed correspondingly.

RESTELLE SPECIAL

Our Shores Nearly Every Important Trophy Extant-Victory of Elmina II for King Ed-

New York, Aug 2.—By the victory of F. F. Brewster's fine new schooner, Elmina II. in the race at Halifax for the cup given by King Edward VII. when Prince of Wales, American yachts have swept the boards in international competition this year. They have brought to our shores every important yachting trophy extant. With a cup given by King Edward VII and a \$5.00 gold cup presented by Emperor William, resting beside the historic America's Cup in the archives of the New York Club, America may well feel proud of her yachtsmen.

Add to these the Canada's Cup reposing for two more vears at least in the Rochester Yacht Clubhouse, the Seawanhaka International Challenge Cup won after ten years' unsuccessful effort by the Manchester Yacht Club, and the \$1.00 gold challenge cup won by the motor boat Chip from American and Canadian power boats, and the claims of America to supremney in all fields of yachting competition are unanswerable. REPUBLIC SPECIAL premacy in all fields of yachting competition are unanswerable.

Nor is this all. The lists represent every
possible line of contest, excepting only
steam yachts; for Wilson Marshall's Atlantic is an auxiliary schooner; fitted for
ocean racing: F. F. Brewster's Emina is
a typical racing schooner; the Defender
is the ideal bir cutter, the acme of designing skill in producing racing machines; the Iraqueis fairly typifies the
smaller double head-rigged 30-footer; the
Manchester is the examplar of the twentyfive rater, and the Chip among auto boats
represents the type most generally acocated to be the fastest all-around racer
of the explosive motor class. In no field
of all these can a foreign country boast
an equal showing.

ATLANTICS GREAT VICTORT.

ATLANTICS GREAT VICTORY, Most pictureque of all the victories was that of the Atlantic, and most to be treas, ured as well, as it answered a criticism that has been leveled at American yachting with each succeeding unsuccessful effort to lift the America's Cup. Europe has always said that our skill in building machines to race off shore was unbounded and unquestionable, but were we compelled to compete in an ocean race

bounded and unquestionable, but were we compelled to compete in an ocean race that demanded stability as well as speed we would be outclassed most sadly. Yet when the proposal is made that we cross the ocean in our fastest cruisers and match our best against competitors from England and Germany we lead them both to the finish. That stability played a great part in the victory is shown by the experience of nearly every boat competing. All weathered storms that taxed them most severely. Even little Fleur de Lota, of only 86-foot waterline, made the passage through the three days' gale with only minor accidents, while the Alea, admittedly unfitted for thic kind of racing, came through with scarcely a mishap. we proved stability and we proved speed. All ocean records fell before Atlantic's magnificent passage. She heat Endymion's oid record by over a day, and made the trip in twelve days and four hours, in spite of the handlesp of forty-eight hours of calms. To this showing any ship might have pointed with pride, and for a vacht of Atlantic's character it was a splendid achievement.

DARING OF NAVIGATORS.

It meant more than speed and more than stability, however. It meant daring to drive a boat in the face of weather such as Atlantic had at the start of the second week of the race. It meant until ing vigit to seek and find breezes from whatever quarter at all times. It mean skillful navigation more than all else, to find the abortest course and hold to

DECREASE IN MORTALITY AND INCREASE IN BIRTHS

Reported in St. Louis Last Week With Three Death

Total deaths in St. Louis, 152, 23 less than previous week.

Eirths reported, 256, 39 more than preceding week. Twenty-nine cases of typhoid ver reported, 2 deaths. No deaths from smallpox,

SOLD MOST REPUBLICS; WON A SPECIAL PRIZE.

Demonstration Arranged for East

St. Louis This Afternoon. St. Louis This Afternoon.

Members of the Socialist party of St. Louis will give a demonstration and picnic at Central Park. East St. Louis, today, the gates being announced to open at noon. Mr. Ben Hanford of New York, who was the "ite pro-id-nital candidate on the Socialist ticket in 1964, will be the chief speaker of the day.

Other speakers will include J. W. Slayton of Newcardle, Pa., organizer of the Socialist party; Frederick Strickland of Indiana and John Zach, president of the Arbeiter-Zeitung Association of St. Louis. Workingmen's singing sotieties of St. Louis, Belleville, Granute City, Gien Carbon and Mount Olive will take part, while Socialist locale of all Illinois cities and towne in the neighborhood have stated that they will attend in a body.

FOR PEACE BOOM

War-Ridden Country Only Walting for Opportunity to Prosper -All Indications Point to an Extensive Business Develop-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Consul General Sammons of Niu-Chwang, whose report on the commercial, agricultural and mining prospects of Manchuria was printed a few days ago, furnishes further information regarding the trade outlook in that country. As the attention of Western nations is directed to Manchuria with a view of extending commerce in the Orient, the information furnished by Consul General Sammons is timely. The annexed report is in continuation of that previously made by Mr. Sammons:

"Very little American farm muchinery or wagons or, in fact, modern machinery or wagons or, in fact, modern machinery or any kind, aside from that used in connection with the railroad building, has been brought into this part of China. As a rule, interested parties who have been approached, including Chinese merchania, who may be able to introduce and market American farm machinery later on, favor the sending of samples, or at least price lists combined with pictures of the goods to be sold. The threadbare suggestion that American houses send traveling representatives or drummers is made here at it is elsewhere in the far East. The employment of special agents by several lumber dealers has been attended with good results.

"If raining proves inviting to capital in

Stomach

When the stomach gets "out of order" the liver and bowels are immediately affected, and unless remedied at once sickness results. Severe Headaches, Coated Tongue, Bad Complexion, Poor Appetite and Sleepless Nights are warnings that should be heeded. Get a bottle of the Bitters to-day and take a dose before meals and at bedtime, and good health is soon re-

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del Fleming, Dublin, O., says: "Your Bitters cured me of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Trouble and I willingly recommend it."