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Carpenter & Company,
123 Michigan Avenue, Chicago,
Fifth Avenue Bldg., New York City,
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a dandy? The farmers are smiling
today for it made the ground just
right for fall plowing, helped the
corn and beets and was needed.It is costing the state of Indiana
over \$7,500 more every hour to operate
this year than it did eight years
ago under Governor Ralston and Ed.
Jackson is second officer in the state.
He has nerve to ask the people to
promote him to first place.The present tax laws not only made
it possible for the state to spend
much more money than before, but
also gave every county and city and
township the right to boost and they
did. That's why taxes are higher.
When you vote this year remember
you are voting for certain principles
and the officers who will have the
adoption and enforcement of them.Creating enmity and then fanning
it to a flame is a dangerous past-time
and usually cause for regret when
it's too late. Almost every day we
read of terrible consequences. Nothing
is gained. Much is lost. Why
make yourself and others unhappy?
Why assume unnecessary burdens?
Isn't it better to support the
constitution and the courts of the United
States?The national campaign evidently
opened yesterday. At least it got a
fair start for speeches were made by
John W. Davis and Charles Bryan,
democratic candidates; President
Coolidge, republican and Senators
LaFollette and Wheeler, progressives.
Each candidate spoke to the laboring
men, it being their big holiday of the
year. From now on the campaign
promises to warm up at a rather
brisk gait.Schools opened in this city today
and youngsters began the year of
study. During the next nine months
they will be busy with their books,
tests, exams, sports and other things
which go to make school days happy.
The average child devotes about ten
years to going to school and it is well
to remember, therefore, that each
year represents one-tenth of the
knowledge which prepares you to
fight life's battles. Don't waste your
time, boys and girls.Just at this time when the tax
rates are being fixed it is well to re-
member that it's a very difficult thing
for the officials to reduce taxes on a
lower valuation and still comply with
all the requests for improvements.
The men are honest and as anxious
to progress as any of us, but they are
also wise enough to know that there
is a limit to which taxes may be in-
creased. What we all want is what-
ever is best for all of us and that is
the position taken by all the tax-mak-
ers in board of this county.If you like real contests, get posted
on those in the various baseball
leagues just now and with just a
month to go. In the American League
Washington and New York teams are
fighting to a finish, in the National
League, Pittsburgh Pirates are giving

Flashlights of Famous People

Face to Face
With
Princess BibescoAuthor of "The Fir and
The Palm"

(By Joe Mitchell Chapple)

PRINCESS BIBESCO says:
"Americans are interesting to the
rest of the world. America makes
them think of energy, superlativeness
and dollars."There is the charm of gentility and
Old World culture in the Roumanian
legation at Washington where Prince
and Princess Bibesco preside as
host and hostess. An atmosphere of
art and a literary study blend in per-
fect accord. Here were mementoes
of the old Roumanian costumes,
books, brie-a-brac and statuary re-
mindful of an ancient civilization.
With all this, the glow of modern
domestic happiness prevailed, for
across the hall came the hostess, the
mother of two charming children.Princess Bibesco, author of "The
Fir and the Palm," published by Put-
nam, is the daughter of the former
Prime Minister of England, Herbert
Asquith, whose autobiography pub-
lished several years ago made a world
wide stir. As the wife of Prince
Bibesco she has enjoyed an unusual
career. As a debutante she was a
guest at many of the courts in Europe,
as member of perhaps one of the
most famous families in England, now
the wife of a titled husband, she
was able to gather impressions of her
literary work from the varied ex-
periences that provide incidents, ex-
citements and distractions which
people crave in novels.The English author is usually a
natural novel writer anyhow, but
Princess Bibesco in meeting with the
"smart set" of all nations, and
traveling extensively, has had unusual
opportunity for observation. In-
heriting the keen, receptive powers
of her gifted mother as well as a
goodly share of her dauntless cour-
age, she has written stories that
people talk about. It was her mother,
Margot Asquith, who only recently
in answering Mussolini's inquiry at
a dinner as to whether she thought
American men were passionate and
courted American women, replied in
a way characteristic of the heroine
of "Dodo," intimating that American
courtiers make love by telephone."American men are always on the
end of a telephone, otherwise I imag-
ine they are much like the rest of
mankind."Editor's Note: Send ten names of your
famous folk now living to Joe
Astoria Hotel, New York City. The
readers of this paper are to nominate for this Hall of Fame.the New York Giants a bad scare, hav-
ing reduced the Giants' .618 mark to
.603, and raising their .474 mark to
.595 since May 30th; and in the As-
sociation, Indianapolis is leading by
a neck over St. Paul. If you have
any real sporting blood in you, here's
a chance to forget a lot of your trou-
bles and supposed worries and pull for
your favorite. It's the best finish in
the great national sport in years.The klan and anti-klan forces clash-
ed at Herrin, Illinois, again and six
or seven more men are dead. It's
certainly a terrible condition of af-
fairs into which we drift, but not one
that should be unexpected. For a
thousand years all religious contests
when carried far enough have re-
sulted in civil wars. What's the good of
all this? In the name of those who be-
lieve that we should "do unto others
as we would have them do unto us,"
we ask, is this Christianity? In the
name of those brave patriots who
wrote the Declaration of Independence
we ask, is this one hundred per
cent Americanism? Don't you think
it's better to live in peace and har-
mony?

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat files

20 years ago this day

Sept. 2, 1904—Japs win fiercest
battle of the war with Russia at Lia
Yang. 35,000 killed and 75,000 wounded.Big fair closes. Records show 16,
000 paid admissions yesterday.Jack Touhey is acting as temporary
road master of L. E. and W. at Mun-
cie.Girl baby born to Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Keller.Indiana oil advances three cents per
barrel and is now 98c.Fred Mutchler sells farm three
miles north of town and will build
modern home just north of city.

Miss Veronica Brunnenraff is visit-

WCKE, Pittsburgh, 462m, 10 p. m.
EST—Late program by "Sid and his
gang."KPO, San Francisco, 432m, 8 to 10
p. m. PCST—Program by the United
States Army Band.WCX, Detroit, 517m, 10 p. m. EST
—Red Apple club.WLW, Cincinnati, 423m, 9 p. m.
CST—Dance program by Bernie Cum-
mins' orchestra and Jake Rutz.AUCTION at Monroe Home
Store Wednesday night from 7
to 10. 2-3

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Wake Up,
Rip Van Winkles!
The Michael Stern Fall Suits
are Here!No offense, Gentlemen—we know that
Summer is a sleepy old season—you are prob-
ably all tired out from your vacation—but here
it is September—you have a President to elect—
a lot of new business to take care of—you need
Zip in your heels—and Pep in your heads—here
are both in these new Michaels-Stern Fall Suits.Every clothier in the world has talked
"style" for years but no season since Adam has
shown models and materials like these.A warm welcome to look tomorrow is ex-
tended to the 3000 men who live in Decatur to-
day!

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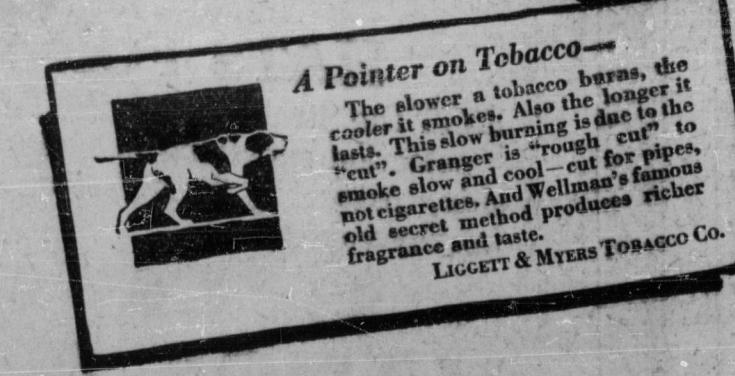
Different
in cut —
Rough CutDifferent
package —
foil, not tin
hence only 10¢Rough Cut
for pipes only

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the
cooler it smokes. Also the longer it
lasts. This slow burning is due to the
"cut". Granger is "rough cut" to
smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes,
old secret method produces richer
fragrance and taste.

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numbers.