

A PAGE OF SPECIAL FEATURES FOR TIMES READERS

YOUTH OF FRANCE MORE CRIMINAL

Astonishing Figures of Juvenile Crime PARIS NEWS LETTER

Drinking Habits in Country Growing Worse—Sisters in Duel, One of Them is Stabbed—Combating a Plague of Rats

(Times' Special Correspondence) Paris, Oct. 1.—The report addressed to the president of the republic on the administration of criminal justice for the year 1910 has just appeared. While crimes against property show a slight decrease, crimes of violence are steadily increasing; but the most startling feature is the extraordinary increase in juvenile crime.

From 13 to 14 ... 437 From 14 to 15 ... 2,984 From 15 to 16 ... 7,300 From 16 to 17 ... 21,485 Total ... 33,196

In fact, the report concludes, "the maximum of criminality, both for males and females, was found among the prisoners from eighteen to twenty-two years of age, though the figures of female crime are proportionately much smaller. Among men of from eighteen to twenty-two years of age, 391 prisoners for every 10,000 inhabitants of the same age and sex. This ratio is three times greater than that established among those who have reached their majority."

Drinking Habits Grow Worse An observer notes with pain a terrible change in the drinking habits of the youth of France. In the old days there was tippling enough, but a tippling induced by the vend of beer and wine. In the new days there were many occasions at the end of a market day who could not see straight, but these were men who saw red. Now the peasants of the north demand stronger and fiercer drinks—absinthe and the crude brandy which is distilled from potatoes. It is said that in certain districts the non-vine wine makes her coffee, not with water, but with kirsch, or potato spirit. In the homes a red herring steeped in absinthe is a favorite dish.

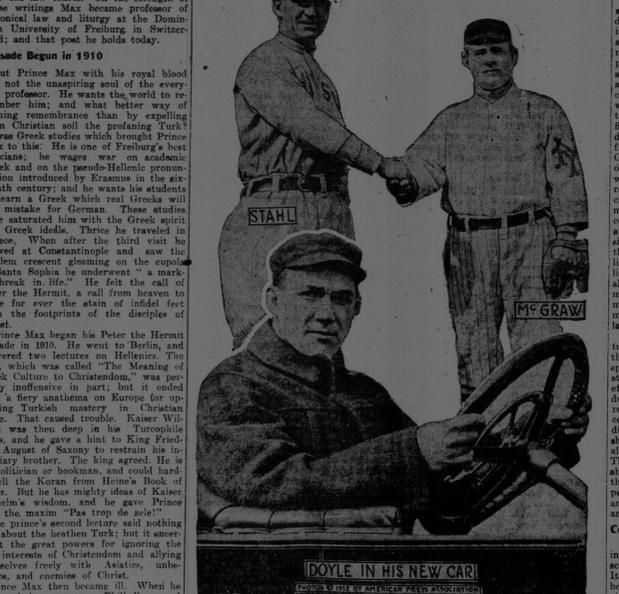
Sisters in Duel Two sisters, Louise and Jeanne Dubois, daughters of a respected family residing in the Rue Lecourbe, fought a duel in their bedroom resulting in the elder of the two, who is only twenty years of age, being mortally wounded. Louise, who is eighteen, had been engaged for some time to a young cabinet-maker. A little while ago, however, she fell in love with the young man, and this caused considerable ill-feeling between the sisters. They quarrelled, and from words rapidly came to blows. A desperate struggle followed, and Jeanne had already thrown her adversary to the ground when the latter, seizing a bread-knife, plunged it into her side. At the sight of her sister lying unconscious bled in blood, Louise was overcome with despair, and when the members of the family entered the room they prevented her only by sheer force from stabbing herself to death. M. Simonet, a pork butcher, had a very pretty young girl, named Regina. The wives of pork butchers in Paris have a way of being pretty, but they are generally content to sit at the receipt of custom behind the desks in their husbands' shops. Madame Simonet, however, preferred the post of cashier in a fashionable grocer's shop in the Avenue Friedland. In the hierarchy of retail commerce the grocer no doubt stands higher than the pork butcher. The shop in which Madame Simonet is employed closes at seven, as her husband very well knew, but it was always closed on midnight when the lady returned, and her home in Neuilly-sur-Seine. She showed considerable ingenuity in explaining away the lateness of her return. Some times, it was her bus that broke down,

DISTINGUISHED MEN AMONG THE 40,000 FANS WHO SAW RED SOX DEFEAT GIANTS



THE BOSTON ROOTERS

CAPTAINS OF THE RIVAL TEAMS AND GIANT WHO WON FINE AUTO



DOYLE IN HIS NEW CAR

New York, Oct. 11.—Newspaper photographers were busy before and during the games for the baseball championship of the world. Managers Stahl and McGraw were snappish shaking hands to show that good fellowship was to prevail while they tried to defeat each other, and Larry Doyle, second baseman for the Giants, posed at the wheel of the fine auto he received because a committee of newspaper writers regarded him as the most valuable man to his team of any National League player in the last season.

PROMISE OF A GAY SEASON IN LONDON

Clubs and Homes Are Now Being Bur-nished THEATRE SUPPER HABIT

Londoner Giving Way More to This Luxury—Suffragists Promise a Propaganda of Violence—Some Stories About Radium

(Times' Special Correspondence) London, Oct. 1.—London is preparing for its season, and is waking up from its summer vacation. The old custom of "the season" beginning when parliament resumes its deliberations in the autumn no longer holds good, and already many leaders of society have come back to their town quarters. Most of the private schools are now open—a sure indication that the summer holidays are at an end—and throughout the west-end the dust sheets are being removed from clubs and private dwelling-houses.

Revolutionize the Trade May Be Effort to Block the Business—Training Girls in Trade and Commercial Subjects—Here's a House of 600

(Times' Special Correspondence) Berlin, Oct. 1.—It is announced that on Nov. 6 a steamer with a consignment of 100,000 carcasses of mutton will leave Adelaide for Hamburg, and that further shipments will follow at fortnightly intervals. The meat will, of course, be imported in a condition to comply with the provisions of the German inspection law, and be subject to a duty of 2.184 per English pound which is imposed by the customs tariff.

Revolutions in the Meat Trade This enterprise threatens little short of a revolution in the German meat trade, for during the whole of last year there were imported into this country only 1,577 live sheep and 221 tons of mutton. Like all revolutions, it will meet with vigorous opposition, which is, indeed, already being sedulously organized. All the papers, which are more or less dependent on agrarian interests, have for weeks been warning the public that the frozen meat is dangerous to health, and that it is full of bacteria and other microbes. Apart altogether from these interested persons, very many of the farmers have the same prejudice, and obtained against frozen meat in England when it was first introduced into the European market. Not a mutton under any circumstances a favorite dish of the German. The animals slaughtered in this country for food last year included eight and a quarter million cattle of which considerably more than half were calves under three months old, eighteen and a half million pigs, and only two and a quarter million sheep. However, for some unaccountable reason, Berlin is a very large consumer of mutton, half a million sheep, or more than one-fifth of the total for Germany having been devoured in this city last year.

Continuation of Schools for Girls Berlin is to begin its interesting work in the direction of obligatory continuation schools for girls during the coming winter. It is estimated that about 20,000 girls will be liable, and that every half year 1,250 girls will be turned out fully trained in trade subjects and 1,250 in commercial subjects, and that 1,900 unskilled workers will be prepared for accepting better employment.

Continued on page 10, fifth column.