THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, AUGUST 3, 1924.

The Tenth Woman," a

recently filmed for the movie screen.

the story and is "The Tenth Woman,"

because she does not follow where nine other women would go, instinc-

tively or otherwise. Rose was born

Rose-Ann Trevall is the heroine of

11-A

his own. "I am no man's slave," history, philosophy, poetry, essays, "Ancient Fires" Tells Tale Thrilling in Its Details "Ancient Fires" is a romantic ad-

centure, written by I. A. R. Wylie, an English writer, who uses a "The Interpleader." by Dr. Lewis ous style and goes into considerable B. Sawyer (Franklin Hudson, Kansas detail. The story opens in quaint to a logical and satisfactory conclu-sion, with only slight shocks. "The hour" in the woods with Eric Man-Tenth Woman." is illustrative of her ville. She leaves her husband and matters that perplex and annoy mod-locale is shifted to a gold mining

method of writing a yarn. This book goes out where the west begins. Just ern thinkers. It touches on Modernism, Fundamentalism, Inspirational- camp, known as Quetzelango, in Cenism, all in a way to clarify many of tral America. John Smith, who wins Loud by Loyal Son HISTORY AND DESTINY the doubts and uncertainties that Euan Fitzroy, are motivated by a "SPIRITUAL HISTORY AND DESTINY OF KENTUCKY." by Enos Ell Suther-land: the Sutheriand company, Los An-geles, publishers. geles, publishers. Mr. Sutherland, a native of Ken-for thought and surely his work with a horror of anyone dominating her. She inherited tendencies from a grim ancestor, "Everyone wants to spent amid the mountains, the blue

she informs her husband. And she conjectures and many panegyrics to

, will enjoy the work.

Clearing Up the Bible.

Book of Pleasant Surprise avers that a woman does not love a Kentucky. Any who know the state

Harriet T. Comstock has de-loped a talent which results in her "but a woman cannot follow unless

fiction characters becoming involved her husband is master." She then

in all sorts of situations, and proceeds to lead her own life, though

then she usually brings them through married, defies the rules of propriety

and there is little wonder that it was Kentucky's Praises Sung

ree, handsome and with ideas of and a lot more. His book contains circles.

to a logical and satisfactory conclu- and then she experiences a "perilous

stretch his muscles and grow up to grass prairies, along the streams and back yonder in the hills of his home our heroine marries William Bain- state. All these things he celebrates, great deal of attention in fashion new book is published by E. P. Dut-

ton & Company, New York.

On Women in Business

Clearly Told a figure women are cuttin' in th' af. goaded many a bass singer int' knowed a woman t' be left with five

fairs o' th' country t'day we kin amountin' t' somethin.' They've children that didn' git t' th' front showed men ahead p'litically an' an' put 'em all on a good payin' hardly realize how enslaved they wuz a few years ago. Mixin' in politics, smokin', sharin' alike with men in business, excellin' as circus perform-good, quiet, ploddin' citizens of them. relatives come t' his rescue. Womers, pickin' off an' chuckin' husbands Women have allus been in business in en are no longer looked on as agen-

at will, an' dressin' any way they please, women of affairs seem t' be here t' stay, an' even th' most opti- that's neither here nor there. Wom-o' men in business, political an' social



Began With Washington.

Business of

Being Soldier

'History of United States

Army" and "The Profes-

sion of Arms," Timely

Volumes.

IE MISTORY OF THE UNITED ates." by William Addieman Ganos, ajor of Infantry. U. S. A.; D. Apple-n & Co., New York, publishers. IE PROFESSION OF ARMS." by El-idge Colby, Ph. D., Captain of In-ntry, U. S. A.; D. Appleton & Co., w York, publishers.

time for understanding the rela

volumes, each written with great care by a man who can deal with the topic sympathetically as well as authoritatively. Especially will perusal of Major Gance's volume renay the effort of anyone. Those who tremble at the suggestion of militarism might be impressed with the great service the army of the United States has performed, in peace as well as in war. Those who regard the army as a necessary evil will be edified to learn that it has really been a blessing, and had quietly done its work, often under the most humiliating of handicaps imposed by civilian authority. For the majority. who realize the benefits that have come to the country through the patriotic, unselfish efforts of the professional soldiers, the volume will provide reading of deep interest and information of genuine value.

ions of the army to the general wel fare of the republic has come, and ed is met by two very depend-

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ABE MARTIN

Major Ganoe starts at the birth of mand of the "army" of the colonies. Here he refers in passing to the little neglect of those who held high place in the counsels of the dawning revolution: the indifference of the citizens who lived well while the army starved; all this is briefly but vividly set forth, a splendid background against which to throw the picture of the army as it came into existence.

Major Ganoe's narrative style carries the reader along in a manner almost like that of fiction. It is authentic history, possessing the finest qualities of entertainment. One can see on almost every page a faithful picture of the nation's development and a side of our history which has Noo long been tucked away in obscurity. For example, General Winfield Scott, it is shown, saved the country rom war three times, single-handed. The construction of the Union Pacific was due to the army and army training. The Indian fights, the renstruction troubles the conquest of Florida all are set down with vivid

Miss Mame Moon, Business Woman.

best bare back rid-jactivities. Mrs. Pet Bentley has re mistic must realize that they consti- en are, by fer. the army, when George Washington tute a force that sooner or later must ers an' housekeepers, an' they've signed from her husband but is still be reckoned with. But women have never been outclassed as snake th' auditor o' th' Acme Cement Block allus been more or less silent part- charmers or milliners. Of all th' Company,

ners o' men, we won't exactly say women delegates we saw at Cleveknown fact that Washington was silent, but they're more often than land an' New York not one wuz mus chosen for the place because he was not known to hold "opinions" ob-They've made more self-made men They were spunky an' businesslike noxious to the politicians who made than most any other agency, an' an' monopolized th' elevators an' up the congress. It was because of they've made more home made "light grouped in th' aisles, but all seemed his negative rather than his positive wine" than all th' Hunyaks put t' realize th' great responsibility re virtues that Washington was given t'gether. Women have allus spurred posed in them. They endured th the place. How he was harrassed by loafers an' no accounts on t' better New York convention twice as good congress, hampered by the utter lack things. They've loaded husbands as th' men. Miss Mame Moon is ou of either discipline or dignity among down with children an' made 'em pioneer livery stable keeper, a pro his forces; the inadequacy of equip hustle. They've had husbands ar fession women might have taken up ment and supplies; the stupidity and rested an' taught how t' live, an' as early as 1876 if they'd jest thought

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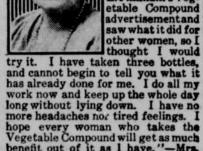
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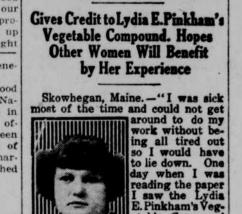


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Bob Wallace Springs

Some Welcome Words "INTELLECTUAL INVIGORATORS" by R. B. Wallace; Mid-Weat Hotel Re-porter Omaha, publisher. "Bob" Wallace has done a lot of

things in his time, but nothing more serviceable than this compilation of short, pithy paragraphs. He has cathered epigrams, bon mots, prov erbs, and the like, and has classified and arranged them in a most attrac live manner



"My face became full of pimples. They started to itch and when I scratched, water came from them. My face used to burn and was so sore I could not touch it. The irri tation was worse at night and I could not sleep. My face was ter-ribly disfigured. The trouble lasted

"I read an advertisement for Cu-ticurs Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got relief so purchased a box of Cuticura Oint-ment and a cake of Cuticura Sosp and inside of two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Eleanor Wermund, Chippews Falls, Wis. Use Cuticurs for all skin troubles

tive insects if you want to get the most out of your garden, orchard or flower bed. Modern insecticides have been perfected to a point where results are certain and a little care in eradicating these pests will more than repay you in a healthy plant growth and greater yield.

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