OF MARCHING FEET

Historic City, Including

Men Under 50, in Oddly

Ancient Versailles, which has played

such a big part in European history, has

again come into her own in this great

Thousands upon thousands of men have

passed through Versailles on their way

to the front, and already many have an-

swered their last roll call and others

have been sent home invalided. Recently

the men of over 40 and under 50 were mobilized, and Versailles was full of peres

de familie waiting to march away to that vague, mysterious, unknown land called the frontier.

expected as it was admirable, for many

of them had done no drill for several years. That their lines were ragged, their figures corpulent or clumsy, their heads baid or grissied and their walk none to supply the state of the supply the s

heads baid or grizzied and their walk none too supple matters very little. For their morale is of the very best. Not a man among them but is glad to go to strike a blow for la patrie.

Officers of all grades and of many different regiments on foot, mounted and in motorcars, abut out curt orders right and left; Boy Scouts ran messages or drilled each other in little companies with a solemnity their fathers could never hope to reach, and old men, wearing 1870 medals, looked on with watery eyes and vague memories of what happened before.

All down one side of the Place des Armes and up a long avenue were the stables. Hundreds of horses were walting for their orders like the men; omnibus horses, cart horses, race horses, ponies, uneful cashs made

herses, cart horses, race horses, ponies, useful cobs, well-groemed carriage horses and nearly all of them in good condition. It was strange to see these patient, unquestioning animals munching hay where, as a rule, one sees men and women drinking syrups or sipping aperitis and to find that the blue painted stalls bearing the inscription "Afternoon Tea" were turned into forage stores. It was inspiring to see the activity in the barrack yards of the engineers and the artillery once known as the Ecuries du Roi and the Ecuries de la Reine. Still more extraordinary was it to see the quiet

and the Ecuries de la Reine. Still more extraordinary was it to see the quiet greensward around the Swiss waters lively with baggage wagons, pontoons and the continual coming and going of men, horses and motors. And overlooking them all, the chateau where 4 years ago the German Empire was proclaimed. In the golden supplies of the afternoon.

new, only this time the woman looked anxious and the man more protecting than usual. They were spending their last hour together before his regiment left

for the front. He was to march out of the town as the sun set with a bunch of

green leaves stuck in the barrel of his rifle and his haversack on his back. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon military

ing to the possibilities or limitations of

picnic fashion on the dusty grass of the roadside. Some converted war material into a dining table and seats, and others

HONOR GENERAL JOFFRE

PARIS, Oct. 5.

Marshal is Expected.

discipline was relaxed and the

their nurse.

Assorted Uniforms.

European war.

"An enthuniastic welcome awaits the Chief of State and the representatives of the Government. Their presence in the

midst of our brave soldiers is a happy prestige. It will cheer the whole coun-

try."
As the visit occurs on the day after the Czar left for the front, the Temps considers this a far more significant event than the fact that the Kalser is hastening to Silesia. The paper says:
"Czar Nicholas" presence at the head of his army will have considerable effect in the Balkans and in italy as marking the moment for great resolutions on the part of those who are waiting to reach

part of those who are waiting to reach decision. "It will decide popular opinion in Rumania, which is offering the King the alternative of doing his duty as a con-titutional monarch or of transmitting his nephew the crown which he wished

lay aside in 1870, after the manifesta-as by organizations of the sympathy of 's people with France."

from "I dent and TSER OFFERS PRIZE ns against onne and

FOR BOMB ON LONDON great and h, wie Aviators Reported Spurred On to nat th Attack On England.

outflar LONDON, Oct & Wiring from Amsterlines dam under date of Saturday, The Standi hos "Information has been received here
from Berlin that the Kaiser has promised to confer a special decoration of the
Scool Class of the Order of the Hed
Eagle on the first German aviator who
see anceseds in dropping explosives on Lonancords in dropping explosives on Lon-

Leaner, but still unusual, honors are promised to German aviators who suc-ceed in dropping explosives either on a British warship or some town in Eng-land other than London."

ROMANCE, COMEDY, TRAGEDY FROM THE GREAT WAR DRAMA

Wounded Russian soldiers who are being enred for in Moscow are filled with wonder of all they saw during their invasion of East Prussia. All tell of finding phonographs in every house.

"Germany is a fine country," said one Cossack, "No comparison with our villages. They have stone houses, brick houses, the carpets, chairs and talking machines, Every house has a phonograph and we learned to set them going. One day I had just started one when an officer put his head through a window and ordered the music stopped. I didn't know how to stop it, so I just hit it, biff! in the middle, and the wheels flew all over the room.

He is Sir William R. Robertson, who was mentioned by Field Marshal French in his dispatches of September 2 and was granted the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

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Sir William R. Robertson, who was mentioned by Field Marshal French in his dispatches of September 2 and was granted the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

Sir William Served 10 years as a trooper in the list Lancers. He then obtained a commission in the M Dragoon Guards Since then he has been commandant of the Staff College, chief of the General Staff at Aldershot and director of milliance and the window and ordered the music stopped. I didn't know how to stop it, so I just hit it, biff! in the middle, and the wheels flew all over the room.

Thousands Pass Through the room.
"They also have fiddles and big black box with a lid. When you open the lid and bing it it goes bir, bir, bo, bo."
It was explained to the Cossack that this

It was explained to the Cossack that this was a plane. An officer said the streets of all German villages were strewn with books, phonographs, vases, silver plate and plane keys, but pletures and statues were not touched by the Russian froops. Asked if they had plenty to eat in Germany, another wounded man said:

"Yes, plenty of pigs. We had reast German pork every day. There were thousands of pigs, and we carried them off to camp." off to camp.

A story of the bravery and devotion of a 12-year-old boy has been told to Minis-ter of War Millerand by a Deputy who learned of the adventures of the youth after his mother had asked frantically that a search be made for him. called the frontier.

The effect was a moticy one, and the men themselves were as oddly assorted as their clothes; workmen, tradesmen, professional men, artists and dilettanti marched side by side in uneven lines to the sharp un-deux, un-deux of the sergeant. They stood to attention, they left-wheeled and right-wheeled and presented arms with an alertness that was as unexpected as it was admirable, for many

that a search be made for him.

When the troops passed through Neutily-en-Theil, Andre Guede scampered off in the wake of the soldiers. The troops soon were in the thick of the fighting, and Andre adopted Sublicutement Grivelet as his guardian. For three days the boy remained by the side of the officer on the firing line. He refused to leave as the machine gun fire swept the ranks about him. During the third day Grevelet was wounded. Andre then carried let was wounded. Andre then carried the officer's sword, revolver, maps and equipment while they tramped for three hours in search of an ambulance. When Grivelet was placed in the ambulance Andre was forgotten, but he ran for miles behind the Red Cross wagon, then hid himself on the train and arrived at Riva Rolla with his protector. The boy's mother has been informed that he is safe and sound.

For the first time in the history of the British army a "ranker" has risen to the high position of Beutenant general.

Not having been accepted for the army, the young son of a Paris lawyer pur-chased an automobile and then offered it to the Government in hopes of getting to the front. He put a price of one france on the macaine on condition that he be engaged as chauffeur, and was accepted.

An officer of a British submarine, tellor hours after being sighted by German ships and fired upon, said the men played auction bridge while waiting for a chance to come to the surface and es-cape under cover of darkness.

"Tak care o' yersel, laddle; it's awfu' slippery," was the advice of an elderly fish wife in Aberdson fish market to a youth in the King's uniform, who was passing by. She didn't know he was the Prince of Wales.

A story of the capture of a spy near Namur (Belgium), told by a soldier to a Belgian angler, has been received by the Fishing Gazette. Belgian soldiers in a wood near Namur saw a man fishing and taking no notice of patrols that passed. Questioned as to what sport he had had, the answer was, "The beggars won't bite."

From the fishing basket on which he was sitting came the unusual sound of a "coo-coo," and another spy was caught. "My friend," says the correspondent, "stated that the pigeons were fairly tender."

A war exhibition will be opened soon at Leipzig. In it will be exhibited cap-tured arms and photographs of war scenes, German and foreign illustrated papers and a selection of papers which have hitherto been prohibited from cir culation in Germany. One will be devoted to caricatures.

Music Helping Win Battles

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

"So long as our soldiers sing I have

This was the statement of a German

officer of high rank to me just after I

ad returned from the midst of the

Kalser's fighting men and found that

they are distinctly "singing soldiers."

The German soldler sings and fights-

and fights and sings. He sings before

battle and he sings after battle. He

even sings on the operating table while

In the improvised hospital of an ancient

came song-weak, quavering and trem-

bling, it is true—but song.

And this music—this singing of men

about to go into battle, or returning,

maimed, bleeding and suffering-has no "foriorn hope" note or melancholy sentiment. It fires the spirit. It is powerful

and forceful, rather than sweet and dreamy. The rhythm sets the blood

mental bands give concerts in the little park in the centre of Liege. "Music is helping us win our battles," a ranking officer told me today—"the love

AFTER MONTHS OF EXILE

ROME, Oct. 5

ESSAD PASHA IN DURAZZO

of 12,000 Men,

Essad Pashs, accompanied by 12,000

umph after four months' exile. The in-

BERLIN, Oct. 5.

"Singing Soldiers."

o fear for the Fatherland."

for Kaiser, Says Com-

SONG OF BATTLE MINES IN BOSPORUS **MOVES GERMANS** NEW HINT OF TURKS' TO HEROIC DEEDS HOSTILITY TO CZAR

Closing of Dardanelles, Departure of Cruisers and Strengthening of Black Sea Forts Indicate Belligerent Intentions.

ROME, Oct. 5.

The following dispatch has been reselved here from Constantinople:

"All doubts of Turkey's hostile intention against Russia ended yesterday. when following the closing of the Dardanelles and the departure of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau for the Black Sea, Turkey closed also the Bosporus with mines, torpedoes and chains.

"Turkey also began placing new heavy artillery yesterday in the Black Sea his wounds are being dressed. forts of Killa, Riva and Karaburun."

By an agreement entered into by the suribed that no foreign warship might The men break into song at every optheir nurse. Some set astride on the public benches and discussed the delicacies of the regimental gamello or they lounged enter the straits of the Dardanelles except with the consent of the Ottoman to the music of their soul. Government, and even merchant vessels | The "singing soldiers" first impressed were allowed to pass the Castle of Cha- me during the mobilization in Berlin. nak-Kalehsi at the narrowest point of Wherever they went they went "a-singthe straits only during the day.

with more money at their command went to the restaurants and paid dearly for meals that were not too plentiful and not at all first rate. ing," the reserves with bundles in their This treaty was confirmed in 1856 by hands on their way to the barracks for the treaty of Paris, signed after the uniforms and equipment, the soldiers uni-Crimean war, and again in 1878 these formed and equipped, marching to the conditions were recognized by the treaty railroad stations, always and everywhere of Berlin and extended to include the singing. Bosporus.

But even before 1841 the approaches to cathedral in Maastricht, on the Dutch-Constantinople were sealed. In 1833, when Belgian frontier, I found the severely the Egyptian General Mehmet All Pasha wounded German soldiers constantly was threatening the Turkish capital, Russ | breaking into song. Traveling from Holsia went to the assistance of Sultan Mah- land to Berlin, I boarded a train bearing mud II, and in consideration of this ob- wounded from Liege and Namur. They tained a secret treaty obliging Turkey were singing. whenever there was necessity for such | In the hospitals in Berlin news of vicaction to close the Dardanelles to the tories is the signal for song that breaks forth from souls and quivering lips of men with shattered limbs and faces disships of all nations.

An English fleet under Sir John Duck-An English fleet under Sir John Duck-worth passed the forts of the Dardanelles Two cars of soldiers moving to the and sailed into the Sea of Marmora in front were immediately behind our car 1807. The Stralta were again entered by of the train on which I left Berlin for a short trip recently. They were singing the British when the Government sent There was seldem a pause. When solutions are tripled was seldem a pause. the British when the Government sent. There was seldom a pause. When solships to help Turkey in its last war with diers in one car would rest, those in the Russian During the Itusso-Japanese War a Russian volunteer cruiser fiying mer-chant flags and carrying solders and guns slipped through the Bosphorus and the Durdanelles and out into the Acgean Sea. In April, 1912, the Italian fleet bombarded the forts at the entrance to the Straits.

These three last-named incidents con-attue the only important violations of the treaty since it was signed.

U. S. CONSUL COMPELLED TO LEAVE GERMAN POST

Frank Deedmeyer, of Chemnitz, Leaves for New York.

There is music everywhere in the German army. While the big sloge guns were smashing the Liege forts into heaps of rulns and shells were screaming over the city, General von Emmick had the regi-NEW YORK, Oct 5 .- Frank Deedmeyer, the American Consul at Chemnitz, Germany, who reached London a few days ago and reported that he had to leave of our country that, through song, fires his post because of the bad treatment our spirit to deeds. What you have heard seconded him by the Germans at Chem. nitz, sailed for New York on Saturday aboard the St. Paul and will arrive next Saturday. A cable message to his brother-in-law, the Rev. James Van Ingen, of Millburn, N. J., told of his de-parture for this country.

Enters Albanian Capital With Army Doctor Van Ingen received a letter from Mrs. Desdineyer a few days ago which was dated Chemnitz, September 6. There was no blut in it that she and her hus-band were not being well treated. She told of a hig municipal celebration held armed men from Dibra, Trana, Shink, and other places, has entered Durazzo in trithere on Sedan Day in which great en-thusiasm and patriotism were shown by the Germans. Other letters, dated earhabitants and the Italian colony warmly welcomed him, and he addressed the peo-ple from the palace, promising an era of lier, said that all of the abie-hodied men of the community had gone to war and that as a result the factories were closed justice for all.

that as a result the factories were closed and the place desarted by men.

Doctor Van Ingen said yesterday that the Italian Minister, who had returned the same morning, Essad Pasha insisted upon embracing him.

The Giornale d'Italia urges a positive act on the part of Italy to establish her right to decide the fate of Aviona as the key to the Adratic. Such an act, leaves that this fact may have contributed to suspicion on the part of the Giornale d'Italia, would involve no change in Italy's neutral attitude.

CARDINAL FARLEY **BLAMES FRANCE** IN TALK ON WAR

the Church Responsible for European Struggle, Aged

with sasoline.

The paper adds that when the Crown Prince was compelled to retire from the town he spared only the taven in the town where he had been staying and the Home for the Aged, the Superior of which knelt at his feet and begged that her charges be saved. Heedlessness of Counsels of Prelate Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. Cardinal Farley, making his first pubic utterance since his return from his five months' sojourn in Europe, yesterday placed the blame for the European war on the heedlessness of the warring nations to listen to the good counsels of the Church. He mentioned but one country-France-in this connection, which, he said, "suffocated every breath of freedom out of the Church."

The aged Catholic prelate made his address to 4000 in St. Patrick's Cathedral at high mass. At the conclusion of his address he offered a prayer for the discontinuance of the "scourge of war," and begged for a continuance of pence in this country.

In part the Cardinal said:

"There can be no peace except through the Prince of Peace. As the people of Europe in late years have rejected the word of God and spurned the hand of Yux X they now have war.

Piux X they now have war.

"The Pope died amid the sounds of battle of the nations, praying for peace. His heart was broken by the thought of strife in this civilized age.

"Had these European countries looked to him for advice this carnage would not have occurred. But, on the contrary, every country was persecuting the Church, robbing the Church and trampling on her rights. They regarded her as behind the age and not to be listened to. Yea, we are now paying the

her as behind the age and not to be listened to. Yea, we are now paying the penalty—redemption by blood.
"In the churches of Europe I have visited, knees and heads are being bended y men and womn, praying for God to have mercy."

His voice quivered with emotion as he

recited scenes he had witnessed in the Austrian Tyrol, which he called "the most Catholic land in the world." He most Catholic land in the world." He was there when war was declared.
"All along the mountain roads I met these mountaineers coming along with their horses," he said. "They were men impressed into the service, going to the place where they were to be disposed of. Poor men! Every second man of them, or every third man of them, was destined for death as a sacrifice." Here is what he said about France. There was a tone of bitterness in his voice:

"When an infidel government of France mander of the Brave,

"When an infidel government of France sought to bind the hands and feet of the Roman Catholic elergy with infiguitous laws that would deprive them of their rights as civil subjects, they turned to Pope Pius to guide them.
"But the Pontiff was poor himself and could give them no temporal favors. But he did give them the only power he possessed—that of freedom from the voke of France—when he told them to arise and go forth hungry and homeless into the world in search of new homes.
"Heedlessness of the counsels of the Church brought about this terrible state of affairs in Europe, and henceforth France and other countries of Europe will realize that there is no culture without Christianity."

DUTCH VESSEL REPORTED SUNK BY SEA MINE

Nieuwland Wrecked in North Sea. Crew Saved.

One of the most impressive things about LONDON, Oct. 5.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that the Dutch steamer Nieuwland, while on a voythe German army, aside from its excellent equipment and the spirit of fightage from Goole (England) to Rotterdam, struck a mine in the North Sea and

sank.

Her crew of seventeen men were saved

trawler and landed at Ymuiden.

NUN, ON BENDED KNEE, BEGS MERCY OF PRINCE

German Heir Spares Home for Aged in Clermont.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The Gaulois says there is unimpeachable evidence that the German Crown Prince personally ordered the with gasoline.

ENGLANDS WAR AIM TO CRIPPLE GERMAN ECONOMIC PRIMACY

Writer, Contrasting Finances of Belligerents, Holds Fatherland's Vast Resources Ensure Final Triumph.

By O. SPERBER

BERLIN, Oct. 5.

The real object of the war raging in Germany is to weaken Germany economically. This fact has been admitted y English political leaders, who, to reach their air, forced the war upon Germany, which, as they believed, was completely unaware of their intentions. Events have proved the futility of such a belief. It is no exaggeration to say that Germany is economically as well prepared as in military strength to meet the attack of Its enemies.

The entire worl dhas heard of the shock its ne wtype of guns has given the enemy, and the entire world will be equally sur-prised on learning of the means it has for meeting the general depression re-sulting from the hostilities.

A snort recapitulation of the financial strength of the principal nations involved in this gigantic struggle will show Germany's superiority.

For decades Russia had no other means worth mentioning than those she drew worth mentioning than those she drew from France in the form of government and other loans. The first effects of the war was to ruin Russian industries. The exportation of cereals had already ceased. This trade is the main source of Russian revenue, hence, money is scarcer now than ever before in Russia.

The bad state of Russian finances must necessarily affect Franch finances suppose since

necessarily affect French finances, since beside the money loaned to the Russian Government a large amount of French capital has also found its way to Russia, where it was invested in various indus-tries, so that there are altogether 50 milliards (billions) of French money in Russia. Loss of interest on the whole money loaned to Russia is felt very keenly in France just now.

The economic situation of France is rather serious actually, and it is only due to the thrift of the rural popula-tion that ruin has not been experienced. It is inconceivable that Great Britain It is inconceivable that Great Britain could be culpable of miscalculation, the result of which means the ruln of that nation. That Britain was not prepared financially to meet the effect of the war on the economic situation is shown by the following facts; Raising of discount higher than in Germany; moratoriums; inability to provide for the unemployed; confiscation of the entire production of gold in South Africa, which was private gold in South Africa, which was private property, and confiscation of the Indian and Egyptian gold reserve, followed by a depreciation of the currency in those

Great Britain's foreign trade is suffering more from the war than is that of Ger-many, which can be better directed through neutral countries. Besides, Germany is less dependent upon foreign trade than is Great Britain, whose en-

tire trade may be said to be with foreign tire trade may be said to be with foreign countries. It is expected that imports into the United Kinguom will cease at the beginning of October 1, so that by January 1915, Great Britain will begin to feel the pangs of starvation. To this must be added loss of interest on the British capital invested in foreign countries.

British capital invested in foreign countries.

Germany's favorable financial condition is linetrated by the following facts: Moderate raise of discount, no moratorium, sufficient means for providing rumunerative work for working people, sufficient means for supporting, with Government money, the families of the men in the army; no confiscation of gold reserve, continuation of export and import of neutral products through neutral countries, a supply of foodstuffs sufficient to last more than a year, no increase in the prices of foodstuffs, a production of foodstuff sufficient for own consumption. From precise valuation on official basis the German Empire in normal times enjoys a yearly income of 40 milliards of marks, more or less. Of this huge sum 10 millards are spent for public matters, 25 millards are spent privately and the rest romain as "savings." The entire wealth of the German Empire amounts to 20 milliards, all of it at home. War will cost Germany 65 milliards yearly. Not even the full amount of her yearly savings.

early savings.

These figures, the accuracy of which is beyond doubt, are evidence that Germany s better off than any one of its adver-saries, and that economically it will also

remain superior.

The under rating of Germany's triple strength—economic, political and military—will cost the Triple Entente much more than any of its members could ever have

NATIONS OF EUROPE JOIN IN PROTESTS TO EUROPE

Italy and Spain Emphatic in Demands on Porte.

ATHENS, Oct. 5.
Ambassadors of the Triple Entente
Italy and Spain have presented to the
Grand Vizier of Turkey another note protesting emphatically against the abrogation of capitulations recently announced, according to a diplomatic mes-sage received today from Constantinople. The participation of Italy and Spain in this action is regarded as a notice to the Porte that those two countries are ready to cast their lots with England, France and Russia.

PRIESTS' HEROISM ENDS CHURCH PERIL FEARED IN FRANCE

Religious Feeling and Unity Inspired Through Common Cause of Factions Against Invader.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The correspondent of the Times at Paris says that one result of the war has been a distinct religious revival in France. The so-called "clerical revival in France. The so-casied "cierical peril" has disappeared from popular im-agination. Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their heroism and their devotion to the patriotic cause, which is shared by many members of religious

orders, both men and women.

Abbe Luchat, sergeant in the Cyclist Corps, was killed on the field of battle, Abbe Monbru, lieutenant of infantry, fell at the head of his company. Another clerical, Licutenant Abbe Grenier, was struck down in leading his men in a charge. Abbe Fumin, eneign, died also in battle. The imperishable roll of soldier-priests includes 12 abbes who have died

for France.
The Times in an editorial says: "No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feeling it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and the pro-spiritual emotions it has kindled are not attended by a quickening and deepening of the religious feeling in England as well as France."

RUMANIA AWAITS BATTLE TO DECIDE WAR ISSUE

Cabinet Postpones Action Pending Conflict in East.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 5.—The Rumanian Cabinet has decided to await the out-come of the battle between the Russian and Austre-German armies before taking any final action on the question of altering its position of neutrality.

BAILEY, BANKS BIDDLE CO.

WEDDING

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\$100.00 \$68.00 150.00 98.00 165.0098.00 135.00 200,00 250,00 148.00 235.00 148.00 235.00 165.00 275.00 165.00 275.00 168.00 275.00 168.00 275.00 175.00 275.00185.00 185.00 300.00 195.00

300.00 198,00 350,00 225.00 350.00 235.00 400.00 265.00 375.00 268.00 375.00

Daghestans and Mossouls Averaging about 3x5 ft. \$12.50 and \$16.50

Mossoul and Kazakjas In medium sizes

Usual prices \$22,50 and \$30,00

\$22.50, \$24.00 and \$28.00 Regularly worth \$30.00, \$35.00 and up to \$45

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Worth \$40.00 and \$50.00 Saruks

About 3x5 ft. In most magnificent colorings \$38.00, \$42.50 and \$48.00 Regular values from \$50.00 to \$75.00

Oriental Hall Runners Various lengths and many less than 3 ft. in width \$38.00, \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00

At One-Third to One-Half Less Than Actual Value

Since the European War makes further importations doubtful, this Sale

Reg. Value Sale Price Turkish, 9.10x7.10 ft. Mahal, 10.6x6.9 ft. Anatolian, 12.7x9.5 ft..... Serape, 10.11x10.1 ft. Mahal, 13.3x10.5 ft. Serape, 12.2x8,10 ft. Serape, 12.3x9.5 ft. Serape, 13.9x9.3 ft. Serape, 13.7x11 ft. Serape, 15x9 ft. Serape, 12.10x10.1 ft. Serape, 12.4x9.7 ft. Savalon, 18.2x10.5 ft. Kirmanshah, 9.11x7.9 ft. Mahal, 15x12 ft. Saruk, 10.8x6.9 ft. Serape, 14.4x9.9 ft. Serape, 15.10x11 ft. Kirmanshah, 12.1x8.9 ft. Serape, 14.7x10.6 ft. Kirmanshah, 13.6x9 ft. 400,00 Kirmanshah, 13.8x11 ft. 400.00 290.00 Kirmanshah, 14.3x10 ft. 450.00 325.00 350.00

475.00 Kirmanshah, 15.6x10.8 ft.... 650.00 Kirmanshah, 16.7x11.7 ft....

Regularly worth from \$50.00 to \$90.00 Magee SUCCESSORS TO IVINS. DIETZ & MAGEE

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