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"The censorship of not only the tel-

ed by the parents and friends from

their soldier relatives at the front.

When a censor finds a portion of a

letter or card that he doesn't like, the

communication is either destroyed or

"I returned to America aboard the

Dlympic and our list was made up

vill last many years.

he steerage."

army is increasing every day. The ern most end of the enemy's line number of Russian prisoners taken was near Criel, which is less than

ed the Germans.

the V.

Greatest battle in nistory."

man V pointing down toward Parls,

on the left of the battle line and the

French forces triving the Germans

right back. In this situation it ap-

pears the French, who had been

heavily reinforced, began a heavy

pressure on the Germans center be-

tween Rhiems and Verdun. And at

the same time the allies on the left

began an offensive movement against

Apparently the German V gave way

From three separate and independent

sources there are circumstantial de-

"When I left the scene the southfour hours run from Paris by train.

twenty-five miles of the capital, the a great and mighty war is facing than any county in comparison with Germans are now seventy-five miles them and that many lives must be what it was equalized at by the tax ah and Langley streets."

Criel and Crepy-En-Velois, all with-la described in Berlin dispatches all tamible life tobios condition. Wayne was cut \$221,ern State Fair. figures, but is given a raise of \$207,-600,000 over the state board of equalization figures of three years ago. equalized the state at \$2,712,132,116 regular primary election, discarding maps to show that the network of The various boards of supervisors this year, which is within \$87,866,884 the old convention system. Authorized the mayor and the city of what the state board of equalizaclerk to rebate to property owners tion named. Had the state board of the amount they had paid for the equalization adopted the figures of the state tax commission, Wayne paving of Langley street, whose property does not abutt on that street and county would have stood at \$928,solutely no news whatever is receiv- 152,433, but the cut at \$221,152,433 authorized the city treasurer to give property owners whose property aplaces the equalized value of the butts on that street, credit on the county at \$76,521,022 more than the present assessment for any amount assessing officers of the county rethey may have paid to the city on the ported to the state tax commission. old assessment rool. Auditor-General Fuller said, after

scription of the stirring war scene witnessed by her in the European

it would happen. Up to the very en one heard people still insisting that it couldn't happen. The odds against Germany were too great, too incred-

arrogance, but the empereror does

"War today is butchery. The day It did not seem con-

weak and divided Austria as an ally

The sudder did not begin tamely in at Sarah and Jacob streets and Sar- Paris. In June came the "emboulements," the cave ins of the streets. from the outer rim of the Paris forts. lost, many homes made barren and commission. Wayne was cut \$221. of the fair grounds during the North-of the fair grounds during the Northanxiety. One of the most widely Adopted a formal resolution pro- of the morning papers, the Matin, viding for the nomination of all city played up the "emboulements" day and ward offices in the future at a in and day out, seeking by means of subways existing and projected, was undermining the very fabric of the (Continued on page seven.)

BULLETIN

is now placed at 90,000.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4 .- The Bri- plegne and finally began their bomtish steamship Bowes Castle was re- bardment of Senlis, 25 miles from ported sunk by a German cruiser off Paris. That was lost Saturday when St. Lucia, where the vessel was put- the German guns broke the window ting in for orders. She carried a car- panes in Chantilly. go of nitrate of soda. Whether the crew perished is not known.

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- The president tonight signed an execulaws relating to the measurement, survey and inspection of vessels comthe provisions of the ship registry bill. The order also suspended the rule requiring watch officers of American ships to be American citizens. The suspension will be effective for position of the forces with the Gerthree years.

EULLETIN

Petrograd, Sept. 4 .- The Russian headquarters staff reports the struggle has been resumed along the whole line. Prisoners state that the Austrians defending the environs of Lemberg were seized with an indescribable panic. In the suburbs of the city Russians captured twenty more cannons. The Russians are still advancing.

(Special to the Press.) London, Sept. 4 .- Reports receiv-

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ministered a severe repulse to the A German attempt to envelop the al- yond that point are lacking but with terror. lies' left wing has been frustrated. . The advance of the Germans is

forced to retire.

imminent. Early Thursday morning the Ger- left.

man advance had reached Senlis, 25 In front of the enemy was the rivmiles from Paris. A vigorous bom- er with 'its bridges waiting to be geant falling into the hands of the terrific was the cannonading that the was the army ready for a stubborn ridge said.

roar of guns was heard at Chantilly resistance. On the enemy's flanks only 17 miles north of Paris, and were the other armies of the allies, numerous windows in the city were numerically inferior but full of fight. broken by the tremendous concussion. "Last night (Tuesday)the enemy's Through Criel and Crepy-En-Valois, cavalry patrols were in action at Senthe allies had been driven after a lis in the department of Oise. gallant stand at Compeigne on Tues-"Previous to the German advance

day, where the British in a bloody to Criel there was a big battle at ted sucess will be scored. The pro- grew to womanhood, being endowed father, James H. Macdonald having for Vice Commander in Chief. engagement defeated a large force of Complegne in which the British took gram during the day is to be carried with an irresistuble and lovable settled here in the year 1862. German cavalry, capturing ten guns. an heroic part. This battle took out at the city park and on Luding- character, she widened her large circle Retiring slowly the advance of al- place Tuesday morning.

lies on Sunday made a stand at Lianto a close with a big pavilion danc-"The allies left was brought around coart, 30 miles directly east of Sen- to the southward on Monday. The ing party at South Park. The Escahis and about the same distance from headquarters of the left wing was at naba Military Band which will fur- Later in years Miss Macdonald had The body will arrive in Escanaba

Paris. Meanwhile the Germans were bat-tering their way forward. On Bunday day the left wing was well to the gram for the party at the pavilion. of Michigan, serving the state in the ably be announced today.

s described in Berlin dispatches as in a radius of twenty miles of Comthe "Greatest in history" which is the country of England has been araging between Rheims and Verdun, sleep to the conditions until this time with the German Crowa Prince in but I believe they will now assert active command and the emperor on themselves in most decided terms, the scene. Official French reports claim the enemy has been checked. egrams, but also on all mail, is the

On the extreme right the German most rigid I have ever heard of. Ev-The position of the allies now was around both legs of German V. Pierc- army. commanded by General Von ery letter or post card sent from the ing together the dispatches of corres. Beimling is unofficially reported to front has the postmark cut out uppondents from various parts of the have crossed from Lorraine into on its arrival at its destination. Abfield, it appears that the allies, save Switzerland to escape capture by the tive order suspending the navigation at the open of the V had surround-French. Official reports claim com-

At three points the allies left cen-And then at this stage there was ing under American registry under precipitated a great battle between ter and on the right, by the general Rhiems and Verdun, which is now advance of the French and English, waging and is described as "the the Germans by these reports have met the first serious reverse since

A glance at the map will show the Liege. Europe is in for a war, of not a few months, but rather than that a war that will involve many nations and from 2000 souls. As high as \$150 was paid for passage and exhorbitant prices were paid for passage even in

(Special to the Press.)

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 4 .- William tails of a fight between the Germans and the allies at Compeigne on T. Aldridge, civil engineer of Little Thursday showing that the Germans Rock, Ark., who just returned from a ed here are that the allies have ad- since Saturday's bombardment of visit to Mexico City says that the Con-Senlis had been driven back at least stitutionalist occupation of the Mex-Germans along the entire battle line. to Compeigne. Details of fighting be ican capital was a veritable reign of

> the allies on their flank and great On the afternoon of August 27 he After a lingering illness of several pressure being brought to bear on said between six and seven hundred

probably checked and they have been their center around Verdun, it is members of the old police force were months, Miss Vilna Macdonald, daugh- years later, Miss Macdonald, endeav easily comp. chended that there was executed. The trouble began when ter of the late Mr and Mrs. James H. ored to seek consolation in traveling. grave danger of the allies them- the policemen stopped an automobile Macdonald, of this city, answered the She toured Europe and other foreign London, Sept. 4 .- An Exchange tel- selves driving a wedge through the from which the constitutionalist off- final summons of the death angel, at countries, and spent much of her time egram from Antwerp says the mili- German V and cutting off from its cers were firing in the air. A police- the Henrotin Memorial hospital Chica- traveling through the southern states

tary governor contradicts a statement communication the German advance man was shot. Another policeman go yesterday afternoon. that the bombardment of Antwerp is on Paris. The retreat upon St. Quen- fired upon the officers and in retaliatin accordingly was the only resource tion every policeman found was drag-

ged to the bull pen and shot. Every of this city, cousin of the deceased, relief in the hospital in Chicago. Surlast evening. federal officer above the tank of ser-

set.

biggest Labor Day celebration in the Miss Macdonald was an extremely end was expected hourly and she an-elected were: history of Escanaba. No detail has popular student in her school days swered the summons of her Creator Joseph R. Griswold, Grand Rapids, Received the report of the city poor been neglected by the committee in and through her charming personality yesterday afternoon.

charge and with favorable weather she won the hearts of her innumer-The deceased was the last member Chief. conditions prevailing an unpreceden. able friends and classmates. As she of this well known ploneer family. Her

days vacation.

Among her relatives are James R. Chaplain in Chief. ton street while the event will come of steaddast friends wherever she per- Macdonald, cousin, of this city; Miss chanced to go, among the more mature Flora B. Holt and John Holt, cousins, Iwo-Adjutant General. both of Chicago.

Aumaule under French General Da- nish the musical program throughout the sad misfortune of losing her par- on Sunday morning and definite ar-

the portion which he believes detri- the figures had been arrived at, that Authorized the placing on the tax mental, erased . I believe that he considered Wayne, Saginaw counrolls \$48,906.30 for the support of the public schools for the comins ty and the upper peninsula figures too high. The majority of the board year.

Authorized the placing on the tax thought otherwise. It is understood rolls the amounts due from property that Chairman Barnes of the state owners for the sidewalk construction tax commission agreed with the tax and sewerage work completed about commission's figures with a few exthe city at the expense of the munceptions.

icipality. Received the support of Dr. E. D Charles Jaegers, building contrac-Shevalier, city veterinarian and milk tor, will leave today for Iron River inspector showing that he inspected o business. Mr. Jaegers will stop en-26 datries in August.

route at Florence, Waucedah and Received the support of Dr. A. J. Sorway. 'arlson, showing that 13 samples of H. C. Hudson of Grinnell Brothwater were tested during August and rs will leave this morning for Deall showed the water to be pure. troit where he will spend several

19 arrests were made in August, Eight of the defendents were arraigned beears 1886 to 1889, being acidentally killed in a railroad wreck, while on a fore Judge Glazier, who collected \$13 in fines and 11 were arraigned before tour of inspection of some mines in Judge Mc Ewen who collected \$30 in which he was interested. fines.

After the death of her mother, some Received the report of the city

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4 .- The Fortyeighth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic came to a close and eastern watering places. today.

The sad news of the bereavement Four months ago Miss Macdonald was conveyed to James R. Macdonald, began to fail in health and she sought mander of the department of lowa, prominent men who were not in rounded by the very best of talent in Washington was chosen as the next cause have been arrested and shot

bardment of the town ensued. So blown up and still further in front Carranzaistas is being executed, Ald- born in this city, in 1868, being 46 endeavored to prolong her life, even tieth anniversary review before years of age. She attended the pub- though she realized her chances for President Lincoln and the parade be-

lic schools in this city, from which in- recovery were but slight. For the past fore the president next year will be treasurer showing that there was a All plans are completed for the stitution she graduated with honors. few weeks she sank rapidly and the the last to be held. Other officers total of \$8,371.90 in the city treasury

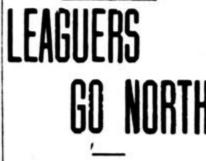
Mich.-Senior Vice Commander in

W. F. Conner, Dallas, Texas-Jun-

Orville J, Nave, Los Angeles-

Col. D. R. Stewits, Buffalo, N. Y .-

Quartermaster General. Henry Holcomb, Philadelphia-as-



The Escanaba league baseball team left this morning for Ishpeming where today and tomorrow they will meet the Hematites in the regular week-end series. With the locals holding first place in the league percentage column they must at least break even with Ishpeming on the present trip to hold a clear title to first place in the league.

The Negaunee team will come to Gladstone this morning and will meet the Upper Bay City squad in games this afternoon and tmorrow.

Received the reports of the chief On Labor day Escanaba will play of police and justices showing that Gladstone at Gladstone at 10 o'clock in the forenoon while in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the two squads will clash at South Park.

> ADHERENTS ARE KILLED

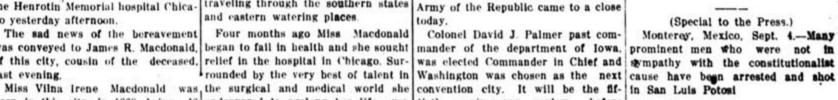
(Special to the Press.) Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 4 .- Many

on Sept. 1.

commissioner showing that the cost of supporting that department last

month was \$288.47. Authorized Mayor Chatfield to cure carriages in which city officials and members of the council will ap-

George A. Newman, Des Moines, pear in the Labor Day purade." Authorized the street committe repair holes in the St. Joseph's ce etery road between the plant of Escanaba Brewing company and



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have lived up to expectations, but the issue hangs on the infantrymen them-

selves, breathing hot in each other's faces, thrusting and killing with the

The traditional clash between the

irrisistible and the immovable may

be imagined in the British premier's

condemnation of the London Times

Mythology tells of one who defied the

lightning, but here is a real human

It is understood that a Canadian

married man must obtain the consent

of his wife before he can enlist for

volumes for the loyalty of Canadian

Now that the English golf links are

to be turned into turnip fields, it was

to be expected the golf players would

form a brigade. Will they yell "fore'

One railroad boasts it has not kill-

ed a passenger in three years, while

another seeks to advance its passen-

ger fare rate. Safety comes higher

than slaughter, it appears, and is

Boss Barnes, it is announced, has

resigned his boss-ship in New York.

Remember a certain southern Ohio

boss who used to "resign" ever and

Someone in Chicago has gone to

the trouble in this busy season of ex-

plaining what a hyphenated Ameri-

A musical comedy in which there

are no chorus girls is being rehears-

ed. Will Germany be blamed for this

The seamen's bill has struck anoth-

er snag at Washington. It was evi-

A Toronto watch company adver-

tises a wristwatch for soldiers. Will

war's horrors neevr have an end?

None but the brave deserve

troits adorn the daily journals.

to square themselves.

tember contains an "r".

pretty nurses whose numerous por-

The war has been in progress a

month, and now see the prophets try

Let us b efirst to announce to oys-

can is. Oh, well, what's the harm?

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\$4.50 war. The fact that a good many Ca-

\$2.25 nadian husbands have enlisted speaks

being defying the Thunderer.

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ESCANABA MOBNING PR

Prohibition Increases Consumption of Liquor

The writer lived for some time in Vermont when that state had prohibition, and he and his associates never drank so much liquor in the same period of time. Our immoderate imbibing there was due to the fact that the privilege of lawfully buying liquor was denied to the people. We resented legal prohibition of a natural and God-given right, and showed our displeasure with such a law by indulging beyond moderation. We would not have practiced these excesses had our natural right to drink been recognized and regulated.

When prohibition comes in, the legitimate liquor dealers go out of business and generally leave the statte. In the place of one lawful dealer three men of the class of individuals that are always willing to take a chance with the officials start as many "joints," and these "resorts" will sell bad whiskey and more of it than the licensed saloon ever sold of good whiskey. Where there weresaloons limited in number by regulation, now unlimited numbers of "clubs," "tigers," "kitchens" and "places appear, and many of them cater to the uncurbed appetites of those that have never learned the Christian lesson of moderation. There is little or no restriction in such places. The smart youth discovers them and he quickly passes the word to his compeers, and young alike drink to their full con-

tent. It is for these considerations that the consumption of liquor increases with the greater legally, but not actually dry territory in the United States, and the cash receipts o fthe Internal Revenue office is convincing proof that prohibition laws promote liquor consumption. The writer knows that one of the largest breweries in the country is selling more beer in certain territory that is dry than it did when the section was wet, and strange to say to prohibitionists this brewery exclusively controlled the trade in that territory which did not increase in population after the community had been voted dry.

Any legally dry community that fails to show an increase in liquor consumption usually will be explained by the decline in population resulting from a successful dry election, and by the constantly changing customs in both eating and drinking. And in some localities where less liquor is used than formerly, the sentiment in such places against drinking unquestionably has been created by an appeal to the individual to abandon the custom or to practice it with greater moderation. In any event the custom could not be destroyed or abridged by prohibition. The decline of liquor consumption in any community can only result from the moral means of better regulating the business of retailing it, and by persuasion of the people to be more temperate.

When you quit drinking it is because YOU decide to abstain, and not because PROHIBITION stops you.

Signed: Delta CountyHotel and Liquor Dealers Association

PAPER FAMINE HITS EUROPE Other lines have also risen."

R .C. Liebrecht, head of the Export Advertising agency, illustrated the Chicago, Sept. 4 .-- Practically every scarcity of print paper in Latin-Amnewspaper published on the European erica. He received copies of continent will be forced to suspend colored tissue paper printed within the next thirty days because coluored tissue paper and wrapping of the insufficiency of print paper. paper. Foreign newspapers are try-Thousands of newspapers in other ing to make their supply last as long parts of the world also will be forcas possible and have reduced the size

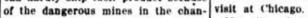
ed to close down unless a new source of their sheets to a fraction of what dently trying to sail on unchartered of supply, the United States, is they formerly were. The German dailies, which formerly printed from This is the serious situation contwenty to twenty-six pages, are now

fronting publischers as a result of the printing four pages. European conflict as outlined by Geo. M. Seaman for Bermingham & Seaman Co., a large Chicago paper house. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

♦ LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST ♦ Sources of World Supply. "A glance at the source of the world's supply of paper tells the Miss Alda Robb has returned from

story," said Mr. Seaman. "The United a weeks visit at Menominee. States manufacturers about 5,600 The Misses Hildur Holmgren and tons of print paper a day; Canada, Myrtle Bowers entertained a num-1,500 tons and Europe-that is Nor-

way, Sweden, Russia, German and the ber of friends at the former's home United Kingdom-about 5000 tons on Ludington street, on Thursday Practically all the lost source is shut evening. ter lovers the world over that Sep- off. Even the Scandinavian countries Mrs. A. LaViolette has returned to can hardly ship their product because her home in the city following a decorated for the occasion.





Miss King Entertains

Miss Marjorie King yesterday af-

ernoon entertained twelve of her in-

timate friends at her home at 1223 Wells avenue. The afternoon was

spent in the usual manner and at 5

clock a luncheon was served by the

Miss Florence Eastwood hostess

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Miss Laura L'Heureux of 427 South

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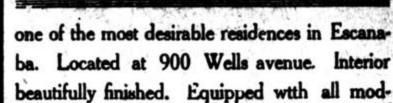
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MARINE NEWS

Miss Florence Eastwod vesterday The Weather for the Upper Lakes. afternoon entertained a number of Moderate northwest winds, diminriends at her home at 131 Wells ishing and becoming variable. Fair avenue. The afternoon was delightweather Saturday. fully spent at cards. A luncheon V. E. JAKL, Observer.

The Port List for Escanaba

Arrivals: Brazil, Arcturus, light. Departed: Neptune, Shaw and Maritum.

Miss Clara Fleury of Marquette, who Dizzy Head, Fluttering Heart, Float ing Specks.

most charming manner after which These are signs of kidney and bladder trouble. You'll have headaches too, backache and be tired all over

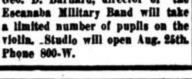
Don't wait longer, but begin taking Foley Kidney Pills at once. It won't be long before your miserable sick Miss Gertude Johnson of Ogden feeling will be gone. You will sleep venue and John Nyquist of North Eswell, eat well and grow strong and canaba, who are to be married on active again. They are a tonic and September 22, were delightfully suryour entire system as well as kidneys prised by a large number of their and bladder will be benefitted by friends at the North Star hall on their use. Try them. For sale by Thursday night. The evening was all dealers. given over to that of real enjoyment.



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Games, music and dancing proved to two be the chief diversions, while the feature of the entire evening, the luncheon, was served at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment. Before leaving the guests present ed the couple with a china dinner set Carstedt-Peterson Of the wedding of Henry Peterson of this city and Miss Emma Carlstedt, the Marinette Eagle Star says The marriage of Miss Emma Carlstedt of this city to Mr. Henry Peter-

son of Escanaba occurred this morning in Menominee, the Rev. Mr. Linder officiating. They were attended

by Miss Helen Carlstedt, sister of the

bride and Henry Anderson of Esca-

naba. After the ceremony a four

course luncheon was served at the

bride's home on Water street, only

members of the immediate families

being present, the rooms beautifully

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No Ales About Her. "Airs!" exclaimed the prond mother, and shook her head vigorously. "My Elsie, for all her learning, hasn't any more airs, so to speak, than her poor old dad." "Then she won't turn up her nose at

her old friends?" queried the visitor.



trian rule is not to th of the D heath Write of the Delmatians. That Slaves-te race, softened by Indias influence, inde it difficult to understand Ten-tonic militarium and Viennusse meth-ods. In town and country the people are ready mention to countide their privances to foreigners, but when an American bonns up in ear-shot they velocity change the conversation. Fear of Austrian spice is everywhere. The ameration of Bonnia and Rey-negoting was looked upon frowningly by the Dalmatians. There was anno. That Slav



other piece of Slavenic land taken away from its rightful owners. However, they see that Austria is doing. now for her new provinces what France did for Dalmatia a century ago, and there is a leeling of jealousy creeping into their discontent. It is a fact that Austria no more exerts herself in Dalmatia, if she ever did. Her hold upon the land is seoure, sanctioned by time, whereas in the two countries further north she still feels that the must justify her high-handed appropriation. Furthermore there is natural wealth to be exploited in Bosnia and Herzegovina, while Dalmatia has nothing but a

little pasture land and a long, dented At the mouth of the River Narenta lies Netkowits, the port whence the bodies of the Archduke Francis Ferdi-mand and the Duchens of Hohenberg were taken to Trieste on board a warship. The little town is in the enter of a most unhealthy district and it derives its only importance from the fact that the Bosnia railway runs down and ends here. The stretch



FOR PRESERVING HAILSTONES

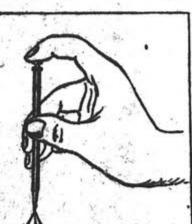
Corls Weinberg of the Technologies Institute of Tomak Has Perfected a Simple Method.

The precise manner in which hallmes are formed is not yet known partly because their existence is so phomeral that it is difficult to make prolonged and detailed study of their peculiarities. To overcome this dif- ture for planting purposes. Sculty, Boris Weinberg of the Technological institute of Tomsk has contrived a method of preserving hallstones indefinitely by immersing them in a mixture of equal parts of benzol and toluol, which possesses a density nearly equal to that of the ice. In this way he has succeeded in keeping them intact for many months. From these preserved hailstones, with proper refrigerating precautions, microscopic sections can be made 'for examination in the laboratory, and even magnified projections of the sections can be thrown upon a screen by means of a polarizing microscope and a lantern. Herr Weinberg says that hallstones can be preserved in any viscous liquid, like vaseline or castor oil, whose density very nearly equals theirs.

USEFUL TOOL FOR JEWELERS

Nippers Invented by a German Genius Will Handle- the Smallest of Jewels.

Few trades, if any, require greater precision and nimbleness in the fingers than the jeweler's. In watchman has to handle infinitesimal jewels that he would surely fumble if he had not some tool to pick them up with. There are pincers, of course, but it is easy to drop a jewel out of the ordinary kind. Accordingly, a genius in Germany, where watchmaking is a fine art, devised a pair of nippers that would appear to be just what is needed in this work. A tube that tapers at the bottom has a plunger running through it and at the bottom of the plunger are three paws, operated by a spring. A knob at the top is used to push the plunger out and the spring draws it back again.



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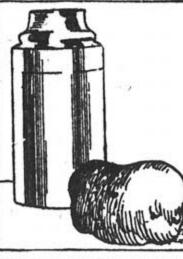
BOLMABA MORNING PRESS

(By LEONARD REENE HIRSCHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D., Johns Hopkins.) Few conundrums are more mysterious to most people than the poser. "How do doctors discover germs?" Yet the query is easily answered. It is very easy to discover a new

serm. The only thing necessary is to know where the mischievous imp lurks. This is not irony-it is the truth. If you "suspect" wisely but not too well, all you do is to capture a

thumbnall full of tears, mucous scabs. crusts, pus, etc., and water. Then you drop the stuff in a quart of parbolled -sterilized-water and take 15 drops of this diluted and well-shaken mix-

If there are a myriad of vegetating microbes in this 15 drops, known or



Potato Smeared With Glycerine Greatest of Germ Traps.

unknown, you cannot find them even with your most powerful microscope, because they are as one granule of sand in the Pacific ocean. To find

them and identify them the hidden izers, each of which is connected with germs must in a garden grow. That is to say the 15 drops of water must be making, and repairing in particular, a planted upon fertile, germ-growing noil.

> Such a soil has until the present discovery usually been gelatin, beef tea. bananas, Iceland moss, blood-serum, milk and plain potatoes.

Dr. M. R. Smirnow of New Haven, Conn., now offers you a much easier way to plant, produce and capture your wary microbe. To isolate your bacterium tribe he maintains that potatoes, sterilized and smeared with glycerine, surpass all of the thousand and one other germ traps.

He drives home his lesson by show ing that certain supposedly identical disease producers, such as the bacilius that causes human glanders, can be shown to be different from five other micro-parasites with which it is apt to

Fog Gun Started and Stopped by Sound Waves.

System is Being Applied Successfully at Several Points in Scotland-Solves Problem of Distant Control of Fog Guns.

Edinburgh.-- A system of wireless control that is now being applied successfully at several points in Scotland seems to have solved the problem of distant control of acetlyene fog guns located at points difficult to access. and provides a means by which a number of such installations may be operated from one wireless station without the necessity for visiting the different signals, except for making re-

pairs and replenishing the supply of gas. When the gun is started, it automatically feeds and fires itself at regular intervals until stopped or until the supply of acetylene runs out, and the wireless control simply provides a means of starting it when there is a fog and stopping it when the a fairly good portrait of you." for clears, without going near the signal. Furthermore the wireless apparatus is so arranged and tuned that holler, do I?" it is not interfered with by the more powerful waves that may be sent out by passing ships or by other wireless stations. The control waves are sent out by an ordinary wireless station of rather low power, while the waves are received at the fog gun by four then pass through a special form of

coherer to a relay which is very sensitive but has a large movement and is therefore capable of keeping in adjustment under all temperature conditions. From the relay the impulses pass alternatively to two synchron-



REVELATION WAS TOO MUCH Picture of "Hollering Jones" at vorite Diversion Gaused Him to Reform.

A well-known illustrator, who makes interesting western pictures, once made the acquaintance of a noisy but good-humored cowboy who rejoiced in the appellation of "Hollering Jones."

In physical appearance this man was typical of his kind, and the artist made Creston, lower, c's pass-male troubles fraime. Peseveral studies of him, both in repose and in his favorite diversion of "hollering." Some of the studies were sold by the artist to an eastern magazine. They showed Jones in his most violent state.

A year later the artist again visited the region. He was soon approached by Mr. Jones himself, bearing one of the pictures, which he had torn from the magazine in which it was printed. Pointing to it, he asked: "Is that me?"

"Well," replied the artist, evasively, "I got the general idea from you, of

tried it. It made miparty. course, but-' and our home is now who "Oh. I ain't takin' no offense." Jones boy. I am very glas first E. Pinkham's Vegetnable. made haste to say. "It's all right; only

If it's me, say co." do all I can to recom "If you put it to me that way," said B. BOSCAMP. 504 Bohis the artist, "I can only reply that it is Creston, Iowa.

"The men here on the ranch agree with you. So I look like that when I "I think you do."

"In that case," said Hollering Jones. "all I've got to say is that Hollering Jones has hollered his last holler. Hereafter, when I celebrates, I does so with a tin horn. In my own opinion, no man has a right to look like short aerials. The electric impulses that-not round white folks, anyhow." -Youth's Companion.

Rather Effeminate.

Congressman Peter J. Dooling of New York smiled the other evening when reference at a dinner was made to effeminate ways. He said he was reminded of the explanantion of Smith. Some time ago the Smiths attended a reception where they met a man

named Brown. On the way home, while exchanging opinions of the guests, Brown was mentioned.

"Speaking of that man Brown," vigorously remarked Smith, "he certainly has an effeminate way of talking." "Why, John," was the wondering re joinder of Mrs. Smith, "How can you

say that? He certainly has a very loud and masculine voice!" "Yes, I know he has," explained

Smith, "but what I mean is that he talks all the time."-Philadelphia Tele-

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Both. "Money talks," quoted

"Yes, and it stops talk Fool.-Cincinnati Enquire,

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"How refreshing! Most girls who go through college nowadays will hardly look at you after they're graduated." "Well, they ain't like my Elsie, that's all I can say," retorted Elsie's ma "She's become a carnivorous reader, of course, and she frequently importunes music. But stack up-my Elsie? Not a bit. She's unanimous to everybody. has a most infantile yocabulary, and, what's more, never keeps a caller waiting while she dresses up. No, she just mine down, hom de plume, as she fa."

Of a Mixed Breed. "Have you may turkey hash?" No." 10

"Chicken hash?"

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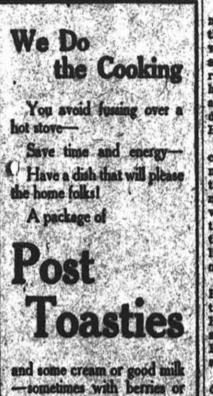
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'Com beef hash?"

Roast beef hash?"

"No hash at nil?" 'Oh, yes! We got plenty of hash but it ain't thoroughbred!"-Puck.

Malaria begins with a chill and ends with a fever. Love begins with a fever and ends with a chill.



A breakfast, lunch or upper

Fit for a King Toasties are sweet, crisp bits of Indian corn perfectly cooked and toasted Ready to eat from

of land between Netkowitz and Regues, to the southeast; is the strangest of the many curious spots in these provinces. It is perfect deso-lation-rocks and rocks, nothing but of the many curious spots in rocks and rocks, nothing but rocks, with a gray sky above.

But when Ragusa appears against the horizon, the desert vanishes, yielding to that luxurious semi-tropleal vegetation upon which the ancient city Hes as a jewel on a bed of velvet. Such are the contrasts that startle.

the traveler everywhere in those Balkan provinces of Austria. It is an extraordinary interesting land, and full of great possibilities if peace can be held. Austria is doing what her judgment tells her is the best. She may yet reap incalculable reward for her efforts.

EVER HEAR A WHALE SNORE?

Sailing Captains in New York Port From the Deep.

New York -- Do winles enore? Belence says so and it's a 50-50 vote from captains of sailing vessels at New York ports.

The question arose to distract the minds of New Yorkers from heat and the coming gabernatorial campaign when Capt, Cliffon Smith, his officers and passengers on the Stephano, ar-rived in port with the story that they had run close to a sleeping mammal and heard him snore. P. A. Lucus, director of the Museum of Natural History, was asked about it.

"A whale snore?" said Director Lu-cus. "If Captain Smith says so it must be true—sa true as the story of the whale into whom hlow hole a bar-nacle fell, and who over thereafter whistled when he blew. They said of this whale that he learned to answer the whistles of the ships. If you be lieve one you'll have to believe the

Capt. Joshua Edwards of East Hampton, L. L. who has sailed "round the world four times and doubled the Horn seven," says "sure a whale snores. Fve heard 'em." Capt James P. Avery, mother widely known old salt, upholds the enoring contention. Capt. W. I. Shookley says whales don't snore but that they do sing. "All humbug," said Capt. George Bak-

er. "Whales don't more. It's wheep-ing from the sait in their lungs."

Judge Carter Quotes Bible. Gary, Ind.- The that is without aim among you, let him cast first a stone at her." read Special Judge Carter from the Bible as he dismissed the cases against four women charged with loitering.

Nopro f12 Years Old Dead. Windsor, Conn.-Bandy Archer, negro, who was born a slavy in South 112 years ago, is dead at home of Mrs. M. E. Garrett is was employed.

CONTRACTOR AND AND AND AND AND AND

Nippers for Jewelers.

When the plunger is pushed out at the bottom of the tube the jaws spread so they will engage a jewel. When the pressure is released and the spring draws the jaws back they hold the jewel firmly for inspection.

WALKING ON WATER SURFACE

German Inventor Patente Collegel Floats Which Are Drives by Screw Propellers.

With one of these floats, recently stented by a German Inventor and which are shown in the illustration an each foot, a man is supposed to be able to walk upon water. Each ficat a built of a series of hoops connected y hinged rods so that the entire frame is collapsible. A ballast tank beneath the foot keeps the float right side up and affords stability. The fosts are driven by screw propellars



Shoes for Walking on Water.

which get their power from a number of flape protruding from the bottom

of flaps protru sf the floats. Gliver-Piste Dead Bodies. A German professor has invented a process of aliver-plating dead bodies so as to convert them into metalli-images of the individuals as they work when in life. Goldplate can be use if the relatives can allord it.

Erosion of Earth's Surface. restigations by the geological sur-of the erosion of aumerous drain INVA: age basins of the United States show that the sufface of the country is be-ing wors away at a rate of shout an lack is 700 years

be confused, when grown upon glycer inated potatoes.

The diphtheria, typhold, dysentery and other bacilli are visible all alike on plain potatoes, but easily identified as distince upon glycerinated potatoes. Fog Guns,

Discovery of Vulcan. Vulcan, an alleged planet, was discovered in 1859, only to be effectively obliterated from the planetary system 50 years later. Leverrier, who acted as godfather to the new addition, calculated a path and found that the planet revolved around the sun in about twenty days. Yet other observers failed ever to see the planet and now Professor Campbell announces that the eclipse observations of recent years prove almost conclusively

that the existence of such a body is a practical impossibility.

NOTES OF

been patented.

Folding screen panels, to inclose any bed and exclude insects, have

A recently patented screw has a alot along its length to prevent it When annoyed it suddenly curled working loose in wood.

A combined parcel carrier and folding stand, which may be attached to any bicycle, has been patented.

Jacks have been invented to relieve the tires of motor fire apparathe from pressure while standing idle. snake. He had not hunted long when

to destroy aeroplanes are a French invention for which great accuracy is reptile, preventing it from striking laimed.

A Virginia inventor has brought out motor-driven plow from which the motor can be removed for other work about a farm.

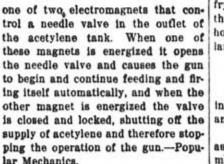
French army officers are experimenting with an armored aeroplane that carries a machine gun mounted above the motor.

For covering a milk bottle after the paper cap has been removed there has been invented a closely fitting porcelain stopper.

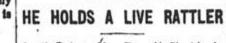
By introducing minute particles of sinc into the tissues of powerful electrie currents a Philadelphia surgeon destroys cancers and has effected

According to an Italian physician. causes an intoxication of the nervous centers, producing a disease that, if not cured, may lead to pes-resthesis and even insanity.

Wireless Station That Controls the **Operation of Automatic Acetylene**

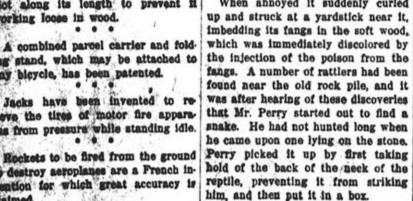


man."



South Dakota Man Toys Unflinchingly With Dangerous Three-foot Rattlesnake.

Sloux Falls, S. D .- "He is perfectly tame, won't hurt anybody, but don't try to play with him unless you know how," said F. H. Perry as he held a three-foot rattlesnake in his bare hand and watched his slow movements along his arm. He had captured the snake on a rock near the penitentiary as it lay there in the sun. The snake had five rattles.

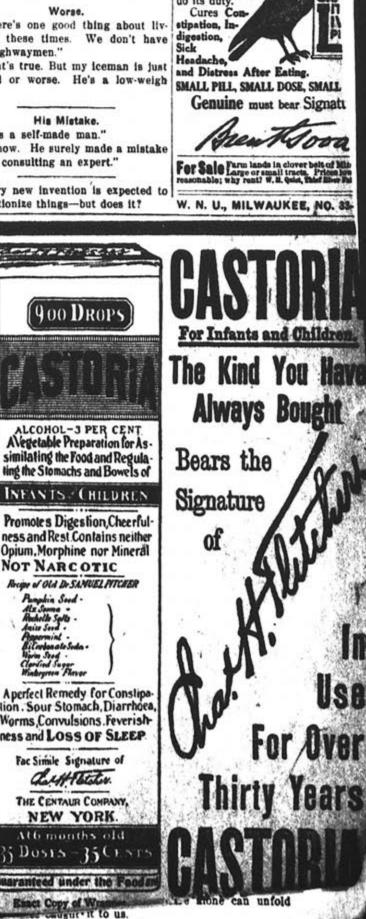


In exhibiting it he let it move about while he held it, and the spectators shuddered at the thought of what would happen if the snake would suddenly raise itself and strike. No one offered to assist Perry in handling his Det.

Must Wed Under Eugenic Laws. Port Jervis, N. Y .-- Mrs. Fred Sleudt, widow, sixty-nine, who purchased the release from the navy of George C. Hauff, twenty-four, so that she might marry him, found that under the Wayne county eugenic laws she will have to obtain a physician's certificate before the ceremony will be per formed.

Find \$40,000 in Walls of House. Binghamton, N. Y .-- Workman tearng down the cottage of Orrin Beckwith and his wife, both of whom had died in apparent poverty, found \$40,-000 concealed in the walls in various parts of the buildin





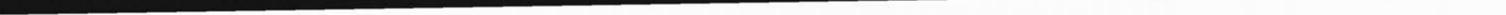
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sital of the land of the | suit of custom. On arriving in Tokio som and the chrys- you are met by a 'ricksha coolie (who is not an ancient has nowadays tired his man-drawn vehicle with rubbar to compete with to the year 1609 It of a small castle and the competition of the smooth running auto) who blandly offers to show you the sights. Somehow before long however, it has innow extends over an area you judge that he is a stockholder in hundred square miles. In every store of prominence in the city. the first shogun of the You may rest assured that you will Tokugawa family, made it see nothing of the outskirts until every merchant in town has had a

rament of Japan was, unchance at you. At the shop door a boy scurries to a hereditary absolute vested in the mikado or a cleverly designed miniature rest This was the ancient in 1585 the emperor's comroom, ornamented as only a Japanese hief, called the shogun, In | are playing lasily, their flow forming a the governing power. little lake in which real water fowl rer, a revolution overpower and office of the glide gracefully about. The boy who the mikado was restored to brought your fan hastens to bring ret supremacy, and Tokio befreshments, while the salesmen vie Tokie is the home of about tants of the shelves to you for your of people, with brilliantinspection.

avenues, a university that credit to any European Take Off Your Shoes! The finest examples of architecture two and one-half pounds instead of and decoration in Tokio are found in res of libraries, with upof a million volumes, an unthe mortuary temples of the Tokugawa Shoguns at Shiba and Uyeno ist" was tried. The subject scrupsn of primary schools of street car lines, a balt parks, and for a fee of 25 sen (121/2C) lously followed the diet list which acthe priest will show you everything companied this remedy and faithfully an elevated road passing the heart of the city to a great of interest. . One request is always made to the visitor on entering a a. The fare on these which means that it temple, a store, or a tea house, and treatment there was a reduction of 18 a to travel some ten miles for that is to remove your shoes, for the finely wovên exquisitely clean straw For 18 sen, or nine cents, mats and the polished wooden floors subject ate no bread, butter, starchy travel for almost a day the adth of Tokio, and into would be hopelessly ruined by your heavy leather shoes.

Still a Wooden City. An exception to this rule is made in the Temple of Kwannon, the Godnote, and half on low land, dess of Mercy, in Asakasa Park, for itsmachi. The greater city is this is the great holiday resort of the into 15 administrative dis- citizens, where, after having prayed,



Government Sends Out Warning Against Anti-Fat Treatment.

Department of Agriculture Tests Some of These "Remedies" on its **Own Employee and Finds Them**

to Be Valueless. Washington. - Numerous inquiries received by the United States department of agriculture indicate that promoters of so-called obesity remedies and fat-reducing cures are using an old trick dressed in new clothes to deceive fat people into spending money for worthless or dangerous preparations. The advertisements appeal to the vanity of people who wish to regain graceful figures and also to the

business necessities of those who become so fat that they can no longer do their work efficiently. In order to be able to give a definite reply to many people inquiring about specific remedies, the drug specialists

of the bureau of chemistry recently meet you with a fan, and leads you to conducted a series of tests with a number of nostrums of this character on employes in the department who can arrange a cosy nook. Fountains wished to lose surplus fiesh without injuring their health. One of the most widely advertised so-called prescriptions for reducing flesh was tried brought your fan hastens to bring re- for a period of six months. The result was that two of the subjects unwith each other in carrying the con- der experimentation were obliged to stop after taking the medicine for two

or three weeks because of its injurious effect. The third subject gained losing flesh. Another of the so-called

remedies of a "Great Obesity Specialcarried out the system of exercises recommended. After six months' pounds of flesh, but this the experimenters attribute to the fact that the

food, pastry, sugar or candy while under observation. The first month after discontinuing the treatment the subject gained ten pounds, and in three months was back to the original weight recorded at the beginning of the treatment.

The circulars, letters and other announcements of these so-called obesity remedies, which are published broadcast, in many cases asserted that Those sending the two cents to the supposed philanthropist, who wishes

to help other sufferers to get rid of

WORTHLESS CURES' Britisa empire and to Panama and Costa Rica in Central America. The extension of this world-wide campaign is being undertaken by the international health commission of the Rockefeller foundation co-operating with the governments of the countries affected. Wickliffe Rose, director-general of the commission, has just returned to Washington from a trip around the world in the interest of the work.

Mr. Rose conferred with Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, in London. As a result the actual work of combating the hookworm disease is already well started in British Guiana and other parts of the British West Indies.

In Egypt Mr. Rose found Lord Kitchener keenly interested in the work and eager to have the co-operation of the commission. Measures were instituted in Egypt by the medical missionaries ome fifteen years ago and more recently the government has undertaken he work in certain localities.

Journeying eastward, Mr. Rose visitd Ceylon, the Malay peninsula and the Philippine islands, where he studled the existence of the disease and conferred with authorities concerning measures for its control. Returning by the Pacific route he had opportunity to secure some information about the existence of the hookworm infection in China, Japan and Corea.

In British Guiana an intensive compaign is being undertaken. In one district every inhabitant has been examined for bookworm disease and over 50 per cent were found to be infected. All of those infected have been placed under treatment.

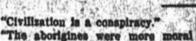
OIL IN TOMATO SEEDS.

Government experts who are intersted in agricultural by-products and the utilization of waste are following closely reports which come to this country of the new tomato seed oll industry which is growing up in Italy. Experts of the department of agriculture believe that this process will soon be introduced successfully in this country.

The making of oil from tomato seeds is comparatively a new industry in Italy, and was started at Parma in 1910. The seeds are taken from the tomato refuse from catsup and canning factories and the oil extracted from the seeds is used extensively in the manufacture of soap. The Italians,

are now conducting experiments looking to the manufacture of an edible oll from the crude tomato seed oil, and this oil, it is expected, will become a two-cent stamp is the only charge. a cheap substitute for olive oil in the preparation of food.

The tomato seed oil industry was successful in Italy from the first year, surplus flesh, commonly received a and at the present time between 6,000



LINDSEY SAYS WE MUST RETURN TO NATURE

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somebody has harnessed radium, responsibility. This cannot be done and then the whole problem of trans- in a day, but we can make the parents portation will be solved. It will be of a future generation understand the almost entirely aerial."

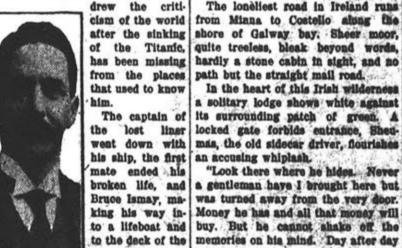
"A boy shouldn't be sent to fall begiven a chance."

These are some of the striking ground always for divorce. thoughts advanced by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, judge of the juvenile court better age. It cannot be done in a of Denver.

"The problem of society and how to eration should work wonders. Invenlive is one upon which most persons tion is going to help solve the big differ," said Judge Lindsey. "I am op- problems. Thomas A. Edison told me timistic. I have made a long and, I not long ago that as much radium as believe, deep study of society, par | could be held on the point of a knife ticularly regarding children. It is in would be sufficient to run an automo the children that the hope of our fu- bile for a hundred years. Some time ture lies. I have been attacked by the harnessing of radium will be dis women in Denver on the ground that covered, and then-no one can tell I have not protected young girls; yet | what will happen."

BRUCE ISMAY NOW CONSIDERED AN OUTCAST

For two years, Bruce Ismay, the | ing in a remote house on a place known as the Heel of the Sea. steamship corporation official, who The loneliest road in Ireland runs



safety.

conspiracy." were more moral than the people of today; we shall have to return to nature before we become better." "Divorce is nec-essary, and on but he should be given a chance. Half other grounds the time he is not to blame. We are than on which it not as moral a race as the aborigines. is usually grant- John Grass, noted Stoux chief, told d." me that his people do not sin like the "The future white race. There is no conssion for

holds much for them to do zo. Temptation is what the race, and a weakens society, and we have not the generation will moral force or the strength in this see us a better day to resist it. The remedy lies in and greater peo- the home and school. When our parents learn to teach their children

"Some day we justice and responsibility we can hope are going to for a better people. Our children, orawake and find dinarily, have no sense of justice or

> responsibility that is theirs. "I believe in divorce. It should not

cause he has sinned, but should be be restricted to one cause. Nonsupport and desertion should be good

shore of Galway bay. Sheer moor

In the heart of this Irish wilderness

a solitary lodge shows white against

its surrounding patch of green. A

locked gate forbids entrance, Shed-

mas, the old sidecar driver, flourished

"Look there where he hides. Never

a gentleman have I brought here but

was turned away from the very door.

Money he has and all that money will

an accusing whiplash.

path but the straight mail road.

"We are coming to a greater and year nor in a longer time, but a gen

I do not yearn to own the earth; I long Not for the envy of the tolling throng My wants are few and modest; all I as My wants are rew and mouse, task; Is freedom from the necessary task; A cottage of, say, fifteen rooms, or more, Upon some pleasing hillside, looking o'se A verdant valley with a winding brook,

do not ask for much; a sloping laws Begemmed with glasming dew drops the dawn;

gray garage, a rakish-looking car, from Minna to Costello along the

city's towers shimmering afer; spacious parch with vises to furni shade;

A dearly loved one in white gauge quite treeless, bleak beyond words, hardly a stone cabin in sight, and no rayed To run her graceful fingers through my

As postefully I linger dreaming there

I do not covet what the greedy crave. He that would gain it all is but a clave: An income of ten thousand yearly, sky, For which I will not need to toll away: My peaceful bards and flocks on gram

Sweet freedom from the pain

hopes, Ice always in the cooler; fame well won No duty ever waiting to be done.

Mine is a modest wish, as I have shown I would not claim the whole earth as my own;

rescue ship Car- be must hear them-the shrieks of the I have no longings such as fools retain Who crush their brothers for a little gain; Lat me have page far from the moneypathia, sailed to drowning men crying down the wind. This is his curse. What he did will With one whose youthful beauty make me glad To run her soft, alim fingers through hair When I am pleased to linger dream there.



TYPICAL STREET SCENE, TOKIO

Tokio's greatest fetes, however, are

when the cherry blossoms convert

In July and August the vistor is

acres of blooming lotus. But it is in

October that the greatest show of all

begins when the marvellous chysan-

themums of Japan are in flower. A

whole suburb of Tokio is given up to

the cultivation of the imperial flower-

Why Perspiration Burne.

which are suburban, under | they may amuse themselves in a thou the governor, the city proper being sand ways at innumerable booths, theistered by a mayor and municiaters, side shows and restaurants. pal council. But to the stranger there There is always a splendid flower show in progress. In fact, the region arbs begin and the city commences, around the Asakusa Temple, and the for they merge into the city much in whole length of the Ginsa, the Broadway of Tokio, is one perpetual show the same way that Kensington straggles into London. Every night there is a fete of some

Let us ascend one of the many hills which are dotted all over the city. Its Japanese name is Atango-Yama, which means "The Hill of the God "Atanen." At its summit there is a temple erected to the idol, and a numeye.

ber of arbors where visitors, who come either for worship or for pleasure, can be supplied with cups of tea. Here, looking back to the southwest over the suburb of Shinigawa, and gradu-Kudanzaka park, containing the Yasually and slowly carrying our eyes over kuni Temple, consecrated to the spirthe south and on to the east, we see its of departed heroes who fell in war, the fair city of Tokio extending for and the museum of arms, containing many miles along the shores of Tokio the trophies of the wars with China bay, in the form of a crescent or half and Russia.

Very pretty this queen of cities looks as she lies basking in the sun. Uyeno park and the Mukojima river road into an incredibly beautiful floral The waters of the bay are smooth as gless, and are studded here and there paradise. Another notable fete is that with the white sails of fishing boats attending the opening of the Sumida and other native craft. Turning from river at the end of June, when the summer boat life begins. In May there mat towards the north we look over immense valley covered with is a wistaria fete, when the ancient es, temples, and gardens, and ezvines at the Kameido Temple bear the far away almost to the boriflowers three and four feet in length. and. The bulk of the houses are of and gold fish of equal length disport and, but there are many new buildthemselves in the temple lake. of brick and stone, and near the ater in the magnificent Imperial enchanted with the sight of many 80 YG

and Tokio, that part of the city ing the flats on both sides of the river Sumida is intersected by a sysand means of intercourse. The s over the Samida, and those the 16 petalled chrysanthemum being span the canals, have always the government crest. an picturesque features of Tokio.

Professor Arioing of Lyons, France, proved by experiment that human strict of the same name, is by most famous, for it is the point which all distances in Japan are perspiration is irritant because it is red. The streets were formerly and drregular, but the princi-groughteres have been widened actually poisonous. It actually burns away the splderints of senaitive skins

statement that the physician or "professor" discovered this remedy in the wilds of some foreign country or reway each year.

ceived it from some famous Indian medicine man on his deathbed. Then after due praise of the effectiveness of the remedy the "professor" states that he is willing to supply this wonderful treatment for a fee of from \$15 to \$25 a month. If the prospective patient does not answer immediately he is besieged with a line of followup letters, and finally as a great individual favor he is told that he can obtain this marvelous guaranteed fiesh reducer for the sum of \$3.50. In return for the reduced price, however, the patient must agree to tell all his fat friends about this wonderful means of shedding avoirdupois.

Judging from the letters received by the department of agriculture appealing to it to stop, this practice under the food and drugs act, women are usually the victims of these "professors." Much of the literature contains alleged statements of some individual woman's thrilling experience in

fat-forming and fat-reducing, and this makes the situation seem real and sort, throngs of joyous people parading personal to the other woman. . Cases up and down between double rows of are on record where women have partlanterns and terch lighted booths. ad with almost their last dollar in the where a bewildering variety of toys, hope of improving their figures, and fruits, flowers and candles tempt the have awaited results with anticipation that makes their later disappointment There are many other parks, such almost pathetic. The strong feature as Hibiya, modeled on the European of most of the literature is that no style, while retaining the special feadieting is necessary; the medicine is tures of the Japanese gardener's art; to do it all, and the patient is told that

he can eat all he wants and as often as he wishes, which is a strong inducement to most stout people. These preparations usually contain thyroids and lazatives. The thyroids may prove very hurtful unless given

under the advice of a physician personally familiar with the subject's physical condition. The department has on record an instance where death has followed overdoses of preparations containing thyroids. Other prepara ions containing poke root (phytolacca), a poisonous drug, and others, analysis show, contain nothing that could possibly have the slightest ef-

fect in reducing flesh. The only ways that the department's specialists know of safely reducing lesh are rigid disting, and streduous exercise, and those to be effective must be continued over a long period of time. The fat reducing patient must

eliminate from his diet fats, starchy foods and sugar. In many cases it is not wile because of other physical conditions for fat people to attempt any rapid reduction in weight. As a

general rule diet and exercise are best directed by a skilled physician. Loss of fiesh is by no means a blessing if accompanied by loss of health, energy or strength.

FIGHT ON HOOKWORM.

and leaves them almost ray. It is important that perspiration be not The campaign against the l which was so successful in Po is now being extended to the

and 8,000 tons of wet tomato refuse are worked out in the industry in this It is estimated that the 8,000 tons

of wet tomato refuse will yield approximately 2,400 tons of dried residue, which, in turn, yields 240 tons, or nearly 65,000 gallons, of tomato seed oil. Besides the oil yielded from 8,000 tons of tomato refuse, it is, estimated that 1.300 tons of oll cake is produced as a by-product, and this has taken an important place as a stock food in Italy. There are about 800 tons of tomato peel in each 8,000 tons of wet refuse from canning factories, 'and although no particular use has been found for the peel up to the present time, the Italians are making experiments with the object of finding out

its value as a fertilizer.

The establishment of the tomato seed ofl industry in Italy has given an added source of income to the tomato preserving and catsup factories from the sales of the refuse material which was formerly thrown away.

INCREASE IN FEMALE WORKERS.

The proportion of gainful workers in the female population of the United States ten years of age and over increased from 14.7 to 23.4 per cent from 1880 to 1910, according to a report on occupations which has just been published by Director William J. Harris of the bureau of the census, department of commerce. In the same time the proportion of the male population ten years of age and over gainfully occupled increased from 78.7 per cent to 1.8 per cent.

The proportion of the whole population ten years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations increased from 47.3 per cent in 1880 to 53.3 per cent in 1910, the increase being least rapid from 1890 to 1900 and most rapid from 1900 to 1910.

Whether or not the "feminist move ment" of recent years has anything to do with the gain is not stated in the report, but the fact remains that the women of the country have increased their ranks of gainful earners nearly nine per cent during the time taken in by the census, and that during the same period the men have made a gain of only a little more than two per cent

WOULD BE FIGHTERS.

It is said that over 500 letters were received at the White House in one day, in the beginning of the Mexican scrap, from men offering their services as volunteers to fight in Mazico. It took the satire office force at the White House several days to answer while House several days to anywor the thousands of letters that poured in. One of the letters was from an irishman in New York, who effered the services of himself and "100 more irishmen to avenue the death of Charges O'Bhauchnessy," and O'Bhauch-

a not dead at all. Of course

Then of a sudden he disappeared. | be remembered until the Titanic is for Rumor whispered that his one-time gotten. friends avoided him, that club commit-"Lonely enough the place is. He

little thought we would know himtees desired his resignation, even that his mind had failed under the terrible we that stood round the Marconi masts at Clifton waiting a long week strain.

Englishmen have scant sympathy for a word from across the sea. Cast your eye about, this place, bog and for a coward. Few men would be willing to live the life that Bruce Ismoor and fields of stone. I have seen may saved from the sea. No longer men and women here, decent, civil people, blue with hunger and starved a steamship magnate, no longer a Beau with the cold. But not one of them Brummel in Belgravia, the question of his whereabouts assumed the signifiall, old or young, would change places cance of a mystery. with the man who lives in that lodge Meantime the lost director was liv- -Bruce Ismay."

SAYS MEN WILL REPLACE WOMEN TEACHERS

Commissioner of Education P. P.1. One of the reforms for city school Claxton, of Washington, D. C., startled advocated by Commissioner Clexton

the educational is having the teachers accomp world recently by their pupils through all of the grade from the first to the sixth, instead of declaring that women will be engiving the child a new teacher every tirely replaced by year. In this way the teacher and pupil will become better acquainted and the former will be much better men in theschools of the United States by 1980. qualified to perform the service of a moral mentor, which Mr. Claston According to the considers one of the teacher's most plans he has out important duties. lined the method ofconducting Another reform urged by the com

missioner is the reduction of the pro-paratory course to six years and mecountry se hools will be complete king the high school term the same ly changed length, thus eliminating the screath C om missions and eighth grades, which he asserts are merely "marking time" periods for the students. Claxton Intends to provide the teacher, who shall be a

Many reforms are continually tamature man, with a domicile in conking place in public education. Wheth-

er Commissioner Claston's plans are nection with the school house and with a small farm. This farm he is worked out generally remains to be to cultivate with the help of the pupils, who will thus get valuable agriculseen. The replacement of men for women as teachers, within 15 years, tural training while the pedagogue hardly appears feasible, but there is will be able to increase his income by the sale of his products. no telling what will happen once a reform receives impetus.

FRANCISCO CARBAJAL FORMERLY WAS JUDGE

preme court of Maxico, a position ave had held previously, as a new chief justice is chosen from among the members of the Supreme bench every me court of Mexice, a position he Francisco Carbajal, recently appointed minister of foreign relations

in the Huerta cabinet, and who,

under the Meni-Tear. In May, 1911, Senor Carbajal was the head of the peace commission sent by President Diss to confer with can constitution succeeded to the presidency on the retirement of Gen-Francisco Madero at Juarez for the purpose of arranging for the abdica-tion of Don Perfirie. Now for the sec-ond time he is called upon to act as eral Huerta, is one of the distinguished laws go-between for the old and the new, the established government and, the revolutionaries. sers and jurists of Mexico. The new presi-

Besor Carbalal is credited with leasings toward the avowed purposes of the constitutionalist movement. It dent never has ingaged in politichi - Control or the constitutionality movement. It was because of this reputed sympathy with the revolutionists, if was report-ed from Mexico City, that Carbajal was chosen by Haerts to head the Mexico, adberia to

duttes on the was chosen by insure the period federal government during the period At the time of his an recentarily existing between his own

Willing to Let Him Keep That. "John.

"Yes, dear."

"Would you be willing to give up verything in the world for me?" "That's a queer question for you to

ask. How could it ever possibly be necessary for me to give up everything for you?"

"Well, would you?"

"Do you mean my family, my clubs, my friends, my position, my-"

"Ob, no, not your position-every thing else but that."

He Had It All

"Can you give me any information oncerning the population of this town?" asked the stranger who was looking for a place in which to estab lish a great factory.

"Mister," replied the man with the frayed trousers and the run-over shoes. "I can give you all the information there is to be given about the population of this town. I've been hangin' around the livery stable for nigh onto thutty years now."

OUT OF IT.



ther objected, "you have never shown that you are capable of supporting a wife." "Oh," the young

man replied, "If you want her to marry a widower I'll have to confess that I can't qualify."

Hints to the Young. You cannot make the weather warm By kicking like & steer; You cannot stop the raging storm By getting on your ear; never can improve your case You

By letting gloom o'erspread your face, and grumbling never helped to chase Away a foolish fear.

Tou cannot make your spirit clean By delving into slime; You cannot make a hateful scene; By fretting, seem sublime; It never helps to sit and bawl About your bruises when you fall; To butt your head against a wall To butt your head again. Is but a waste of time.

Discouraged.

"What's the matter with Bardseigh? He looks discouraged." "He worked for three years on what he thought was going to be a luminous poem. The critics are publishing their reviews of it under the head of "Light Verse.'"

Regret. "O mamma, I saw daddy today, and he was with a very beautiful lady, who was holding to his arm." "Dear me! I wish I had naked to twice as much alimony as I did."

SSCANABA MORNING PRESS SPECIAL ENVOY IS SPORTING DEPARTMENT **BACK FROM MARQUETTE** on Sept. 15-16-17- and 18. COVALESKI WINS Mr. Davidson visited practically all BOSTON FIGHTS HARD Yesterday's Results to be pleased with the idea of ex-FOR DETROIT TIGES American League. TO REGAIN LEAD Washington 1, New York 0. Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. ranged for and will come here to re-Detroit 4, St. Louis 1. main throughout the progress of the Cleveland-Chicago, no game sched-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4 .- Covaleski Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4 .- Fight- Northern Michigan State Fair. uled. held St. Louis to five hits today and The envoy found the stock at the ing desperately Boston took today's Detroit won the game handily 4 to 1. game from Philadelphia after 12 sen-| Marquette fair to be of a high stand-National League. sational innings. The Phils tied up ard but the agricultural exhibit is Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. R. H. E. St. Louis 000001000-1 5 3 the count 4 to 4 in the fifth inning poor when compared with that shown New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Detroit 10012000x-4 9 0 and neither team scored again until at the local county fair of former

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2. Batteries: Hamilton, Baickly and Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 1.



BADGER BOY AIDE

sides in Appléton

aide.

up an additional run. In the twelfth play this year.

Alsace, Lorraine, and the five milli-Spencer, aide to Prince William of coffer." Through the streets of Livformer Appleton, Wis., boy. He is ish flag. People on the boat told me ting into Paris, it was getting out of mies. still a young man. His father re- that on the continent conditions were it. As we drew into the station there "Not thinking of our present dan-

HAS GREAT DAY

in time of stress. Well, let us hope they go to Ver- first cabin passengers were Mrs. Alsailles, and that the fountains play-

A good many Americans had not finished their "crip." There were city. Then the trial of Mme. Caillaux with all its political ramifications and menace of grave, far reaching

W. L. Davidson, special envoy of consequences, was always in the air. the Delta County Agricultural Soc- After it began on July 20, little else a gumpse of Liverpool. A large num- Celtic. iety, to the Marquette County Fair was read or talked of. The Paris per of college professors, clergymen and Cattle Congress, returned to the newsboys, who are twice as noisy as and others with Norman Angeit's and her husband, Dr. John D. Stewcity last night after having secured the noisy newsboys of Chicago, kept considerable stock and several con- the air booming with their shouts of sion," in their pockets, were on their cessions for the fair to be held here editions. But when out of a clear at Monstance. Many had arrived in heaven the war clouds fell with the suddenness of a tropical tempest, the of the stock owners at the Marquette Caillaux case disappeared on the into Paris where they fought like de-

fair and a number of them seemed stant into the limbo of forgotten to Colais and on to England. things. The verdict which in time of hibiting their stock here at the fair. peace would have occasioned manifes-But "it is war," as the waiter in the Four excellant concessions were ar- tations of perhaps rioting passed al-Birkenbread station said when having dropped a spoon, he gave it a most unnoticed, save by the Figaro. The issue of the Figaro the following handed it back to me with a bow. day, one of the most sensational edi-It was the war-no mistake about tions any newspaper ever brought

out shricked its challenge to deaf ears. Few cared whether Mmc. Caillaux was alive or dead. The life of France was at stake. The assassinain the eleventh when each marked years and with the prospective distion of Jean Jaures, the great Social list leader, might in a time of peace On account of continued rains the nough sight from that time on. have brought disaster. At this crisis of the national existence, it pass ed as a regrettable but minor detail

WAR SCENES DESCRIBED

CONTINUED

Jaures had already come out unre servedly for the national defense; his position as a patriot was beyond live 3,090 miles away " question

In England the government took over all the railroads and used them for the transportation of troops and provisions, travel at times was impossible. All the cars were crowded with reserves. Some had been in the Raleigh Baum, local outfielder with train for 14 hours and still had a ten-

hour journey before them. They were Michigan league, had another big full of patriotic enthusiasm They sticking day on Wednesday when his sang both the songs of France and team played Manistee to a 7 to 7 tie of villagers gathered outside the

platform and gave them a heart-stirring ovation. Among the reserves were all sorts and conditions of men In our compartment for example so drew three passes and scored there was an artillery captain, priest, a well-to-do business man, a baker and two waiters. They all ex-

very unfavorable for the tourist.

cases they agreed to cut the rates in

the folks reached the States; in oth-

inconsiderate in the European pow-

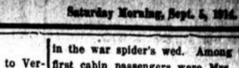
ers to start the war when they did. A

horses seemed to be in special depressed themselves as being glad to go to the front. As a pharmacist in base for Manistee, slammed out a Birkenhead told me, he was going to ized.

two bagger and two singles in five leave his store the next day in charge of his mother and a clerk and report where, and as for trunks, no one outto the mobolization rendezvous. "I am side of England made any effort to happy to go. Why, when my country calls me, why I cut myself away with nothing but what they wore. from family and business, without any compunction. This is indeed TO ALBANIAN RULER one of the best chances England ever had. We are all going on with the one of the best chances England ever cry on our lips, "On to Berlin," and

Madison, Wis., Sept. 3 .- Harold ards, but it will be every cent in their ing sticks, heavy coats, etc. We legation, after Friday, the 31st. That reached Paris about 1:30 in the morn- was allowed to go on Sunday and Wied, emperor of Albania, and who is erpool, thousands marched, singing ing, Monday, Aug. 3 and there our must have been guided through the reported to have accompanied the em- and shouting, led by a highly excited real trouble began. For, if there mines in the harbor by a Russian piperor in his flight from Albania, is a individual frantically waving a Brit- was anything more difficult than get. lot-thus did Russia treat her ene-

were no porters or officials, nothing ger, and in fact encouraged to do so, but soldiers. The platform was pil- I left Petersburg that night, the 31st we return to our belongings. So or discouragement from our very inaround people were sitting or sleep- hand and left on Sunday morning, the When the empire of Albania was cities was cut down, so that the in- ing on their bags. As soon as day- 9th, for a trip over land into southing in line commenced. From early ing in first class, but most of the morning until late at night we stood time in 3rd, with unupholstered seats good, except in Nice, the American in line to get passage on La France, and in horse cars, glad of any means Express company cashed its own to get checks cashed if we could; to of travel. We found plenty of food get consular certificates that we were in the form of sandwiches, coffee and Marquette men who have been in- "Get as much as you can. You can't not German spies; to set police per- tea and at times milk, so we did not tell how long the money will last." mit to leave Paris; to get railroad suffer. We had to cross the Gulf of days, Marquette residents are in a in England the hotel proprietors tickets to Havre. This last was the Bothni to Fefle Sweden in a freight longest standing in line of all. There steamer, sleeping in the hold, a place were those who knelt, when they very old, which had never known the alluring statements of a number half and wait for the balance when stood no more, in the rain outside the soap and water. Then across Swed-Gare St. Lazare all afternoon, await- en and Norway to Christiana and I er cases no payment whatever was ing their return at the ticket office, with three others got a cabin in a Of course it was very You might have thought it was some specially chartered steamer, the plous pligrims if you had not heard "Sterling" across North Sea. This some unholy language from time to was secured by Mr. Edward Hines, lot of we Americans had not finished time. If you were outside you could the wealthy American lumberman, "They may have got around the law, out "trip". On Monday, August 3, not get in, and if you were in you and we had to pay \$53 to cross. We couldn't get out. We finally arrived had permission from the English govat Havre and were to leave on La ernment to land at Newcastle, a promobilizing to get out of the country, France Tuesday evening, Aug. 4. We hibited fort and of course were in salled Friday afternoon, Aug. 14. Our sight of the Great British fleet. We days were filled with spreading wild, were intercepted by two warships, ly exciting rumors, for example, ask- whose commander had been informed ing foolish questions, and getting of our arrival. passports in case we should change. My passport was as necessary to our minds and go to Southampton. land in England as it was in Russia. This last getting passports-was Newcastle was filled with soldiers good for at least one full day's en- and the hotel where I staved was the tertainment. It included having our headquarters of a general and staff. pictures taken, visiting the American Every errand I had to have done was consul, wandering around the Hotel performed by a boy scout who littlerde Ville, going to police headquart- ally swarmed the place. Every side ers and back to the consul again-ev- of the hotel was strictly guarded day erywhere at our old game of stand- and night by soldiers with fixed bayonets. As to money difficulties. It is too The piece of luggage I took to the painful and would take too much time North Cape was lost. It is most unto tell of these. We shall never trav. fortunate as it contained many sourel again without a good supply of gold enirs and all my photographic nega-Aren't you glad we had the experibooks and letters of credit were ence we did at Namur That we climbhardly so well off as the man with a ed all over that splendid fortress? Do few silver five-franc pieces in his you remember how old and worm eaten we thought it was? You see we of the Mersey, by sounding the depth ing through Liege, Huy, crossing the



fred Vanderbilt and Master A. G. Vanderbilt. They had a stateroom, but their service and treatment was the people who arrived on the Celtic, on- same accorded steerage passengers. y to walk back on board and take a No distinction was shown in the class return trip, without seeing more than of passengers on this voyage of the

Olga Petrova, the Russian actress anti war argument, "The Great Illu- art, returning from a belated honeymoon, were among the Celtic's passway to attend the Peace Conference engers. Dr. Stewart and Mme. Petrova have been married about a year Cherborg the last day of July, went and a half, but owing to the engagements of the actress and the work of mons for two days to get out of Paris her husband in St. Vincent's hospital at Indianapolis, were able to start on their honeymoon only this summer. In registering for passage the surgeon signed "Dr. Stewart and one." nasty suck on his dirty apron and But his actress wife took an entirely different view when she signed the papers presented by the New York that. The first full realization we customs officials. "Olga Petrova, nad of it was on Saturday, August 1. two satchels, one husband ,one maid, the public square was filled with was her way of listing the party. John L. Cravens and others, who norses, soldiers were drilling in the had plenty of means to pay for first treets and in the dorways were redeyed women and children, a common cabin accommodations were unable. to get them. John D. Gabel, the When news of the French battles wealthy cotton broker of Memphis, Tenn., and his wife, were unable to ame an Englishman remarked to me, get out of the steerage even by the 'Oh, but I'm glad I live on an island". The next day England declared war offer of \$1,000 for first cabin accomand I remarked "Oh, but I'm glad 1 modations. He offered \$500 for the privilege of eating at the first cabin The most distressing indications table, but the crowded state of affairs we "trippers" had of war was the made this also impossible. Mr. Gable sudden lack of porters in approach- said in Paris he was mistaken for a ing a city. When we put our heads German and narrowly escaped arrest,

out of the train windows it was not He further stated "the boat in which in eagerness to catch a first glimpse he escaped to England had its capaof a new foreign scene, but for port- city printed on placards. Two hundred passengers was the legal limit. ers to carry our blessed suit cases. When we arrived at Birkenhead sta- There were actually 1,140 persons on tion there were only two or three old board. Just before we landed a cruis-England. At every station hundreds men to carry the bays of hundreds of er fired three shots across our bows. people. So from that time we were There was an awful panic in the our own baggage smashers, and it is crowd but when the cruiser got nearremarkable what arm muscle one can er to us she conveyed us in." Mr. develop with a little practice. On the Gabel stated that in spite of the gensteamer one woman told me she had erally reported enthusiasm for the carried two large suit cases for more war, he attended a meeting of 20,000 than two miles to cross the French people to protest against England's frontier. Cooks, cabs and ominibus participation.

Our voyage home was rough, so mand and were being rapidly mobil- far as the sea could make it. One day we saw a whale and in the first ex-Bags were dropped almost every- citement thought by some to be a German submarine.

At the outbreak of the war, my move them. Many reached the boat companion, Miss Hill was in Russia A letter received yesterday relates A letter from a friend made on the of her escape. "As you know I was soyage only reached me the other in St. Petersburg at the outbreak of day saying "We were in France at the hostilities. We were detained there outbreak of the war. While standing for a week, after we tried to get out, in line for tickets in Paris people for there was no safe way either by when we get there, not only will it be gave away to any one who would take land or sea. No vessel left the port, them, umbrellas, canes, Alpine walk- except the one carrying the German

up Monday tered and swear eternal vengeance if Section 13 school. they knew just how hard the world's Mr. and Mrs. John Fezatts motored champion Athletics are pulling for to Harris Saturday, accompanied by some team in the National league oth- Nap Beauchamp and C. Fezatts. er than the New Yorks to win the Mr. McNauly of Escanaba was a pennant. Ever since Boston, St. Louis business caller at the Fezatt home and the Cubs have gotten into the Tuesday.

ed to LaBranch, accompanied by

Miss Anna Shannon of Spaulding

Polly Beauchamp of Escanaba.

running and have threatened to take Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp the lead away from the Giants, the drove to LaBranche Monday, accom-Athletic players have been paying panied by Miss Annie Shannon more attention to the National league Spaulding. race than their own. Anthony Mileski was a caller at the

A canvass of the club does not find Fezatt home Sunday morning. a single athlete who would like to Mr. and Mrs. John Fezatt and Mr. see the Gir ts win the pennant again. and Mrs. Joe Beauchamp went to The Quakers feel sure that if the Hardwood Sunday to spend the af-Giants oppose them again in a world's Miss Della Norman went to La-FEDERALS AND BIG series the contests will not be a draw ing card in Philade'phia, especially if Branche Tuesday.

the Athletics go out in the lead in the Mrs. J. E. King was a business callseries, and they are convinced that er at La Branche Monday. New Yorkers will not back the Gi-

ants again after three straight fail-

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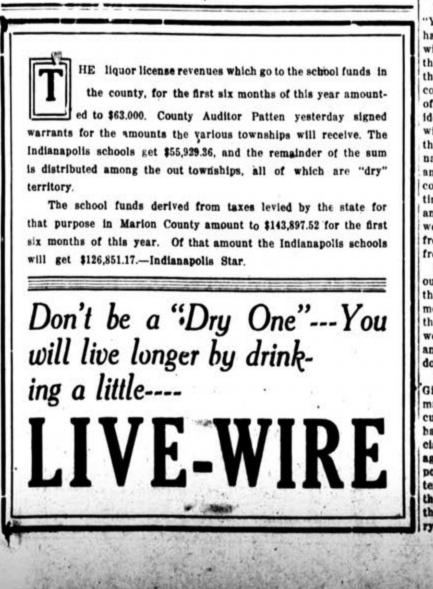
Philadelphia, Sept. 4 .-- The New

York Glants would no doubt feel flat

Covaleski and Stanage.

ures. cause of the long train ride necessi-The Boston Braves are getting the tated and the fact their big crowd of Athletics sympathy and support. As home followers, who have been with Mike Cantillon, part owner of the work here the past several days. that team is playing its games on the them through a couple of world's se- Minneapolis club, and Jim Gilmore, American league field in Boston and ries, could not follow them back and would also play a world's series there, forth. However, with their usual the Athletics have no doubt as to the kindness for financial returns, the ability to accommodate the crowds. Athletics are not worrying particu-

They do not incline to the Cubs or larly so long as there is a series and minors combine?" remarked one of but the chance that anyone except a when the troops were mobilizing to Cardinals, as they explain it, be- plenty of coin.





Gallee and Wingo.

Umps: Rigler and Hart.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4 .- In spite of the fact that they were again today of trimmed the Chicago Cubs 4 to 2.

The Score: R. H.E. Chicago 100001000-2 7 2 Cincinnati __ 00001030x-4 5 Batteries: Cheney and Archer;

Douglas and Gonzales. MINERS MAY COMBINE

During a baseball chat between president of the Federal league, the talk turned to 1915 circuits for cer-

tain leagues. "Why not have the Feds and big the party. "Not a bad scheme," said Michael

You know the American association had a chance to fix things up last winter if the big moguls had given idea now to have the Feds combine with the A. A. and Eastern league. that is giving the Eastern or Interfrom the International.

The big league could afford to buy ward. "A little thought shows that this out St. Louis and Pittsburg and give the Federal league officials a slice of scheme must be inherently fraudumoney to retire, or better still, give lent. No person in this world canthem stock in some of the clubs. It continue to do business unless the rewould settle the war and save the big turns considerably excess the value of and small league many thousands of the goods sold. dollars."

"The dope sounds well," said Jim Gilmore, "but the Feds are not on the

market. We will have a stronger cir-

"Last winter my son caught a very and unsatisfactory. cuit in 1915 and stronger teams. We bady cold and the way he coughed have found the ideal laxative drink." had one meeting arranged with offi- was something dreadful." writes Mrs. For sick headache, sour stomach, lacials of the major league some weeks Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. zy liver, congested bowels-it is the ago, but they did not keep their ap- "We thought sure he was going into perfect laxative and gives a thorough ter the harbor. The Celtic was artillery and the weeping of women pointment and now we pay no at- consumption. We bought just one flesh. Sensitive delicate people, inva- crowded to the very rails with mil- and children, and the result of this tention to them. Perhaps some of bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Reme- lids and children find it easy to take lionaires and near-millionaires in the great war; this terrible massacre; these days they will want us to meet dy and that one bottle stopped his and pleasant in action. Results steerage and every passenger applied this scientific murder will end in them. Who can tell! We are not wor- cough and cured his cold completely". thoroughly satisfactory-For sale by a few new dashes of color to the pic- what? The future alone can unfold For sale by all dealers.

A few years ago he was graduated in France paper money was also alfrom the naval academy at Annapo- most useless. People with over five ed mountain high with luggage. But for Moscow, but found all the Amerilis. But a career in the mavy did not hundred francs in their pockets we were in pretty good training by cans leaving in fear and trambling appeal to him. He went to Europe could not get a meal. At all the banks this time. We carried our things out- for St. Petersburg, so 1 returned on and became naval attache in Italy, there were lines blocks long of peo- side the station door only to find that Saturday night. After that for a week Then he met a wealthy widow, considple, waiting to get specie for their once out we could not get back in we waited in vain for help out and erably older than he, and they marpaper. In all the large cities there nor out of the station grounds, could finally without either encouragement ried. After that he took up journalboth outhit and outplayed the Reds ism, and at the time of the Italian war visions. In one day sugar in England once more we perched on our suit efficient American embassy, a large in northern Africa was correspondent went up to 18c a pound. The supply case, just outside the station. All party of us took our fates in our own for American newspapers. of gas and electricity in the large

demanded.

carved out of the Balkan states by habitants had to return to candles light came our day of strenuous stand ern Finland. Part of the time travel-Austria, Prince William was put on and kerosene lamps. As for money, the throne and Spencer became his checks and letters of credit were no

Marquette, Sept. 2-According to checks, but the general advice was, vestigating the matter the past few fair way to be mulcted of a consider- were very nice about it. In some able sum of money if they listen to

of glib solicitors who have been " at "These men have devised a modification of the old suit club scheme that, the merchants say, has been pronounced illegal in this state.

very few of the number of persons in-

get to the front, and Americans were terested, will be anything ahead of the game is remote as ever. I met two American women waiting "They offer men and women's for a train to take them to Dover clothes and house furnishings as bait and from there contemplated jourtheir permission to enter Chicago, but for their prospective victims. They neving on to France, saying they rethey didn't and you see what it has organize clubs of thirty, each member fused to leave Europe until they saw cost them. They want all the best of each club obligating himself to pay Paris and Versailles. Only a few of it all the time. It might be a good in \$1 a week. It is represented, as I lines were running and not understand it, that once each week trains, so they had been waiting a there will be a drawing for the suit, long time and were wondering at the garment or piece of household furnidelay. But they were placid; they

national, as they call it, Brooklyn ture, as the case may be, and that and let the A. A. have Chicago. Then the lucky number will get a \$30 piece combine the clubs at Buffalo and Bal- of goods for the nominal sum he may timore in the east and Indianapolis may have paid in.] The prohibition and Kansas City in the west. That of raffles is got around by a clause in would necessitate dropping St. Paul the contract which provides that the from the A. A. and probably Montreal members of the club shall decide

each week which shall have the re-

Caugh a Bad Cold.

their trip yet. So they were going to Versailles. The prase will always signify for me hereafter, perfect calm

CITROLAX,

many

thought

Users say it is the ideal, perfect pockets." laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green We could not be sure of leaving followed along the path of this great Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills, Liverpool until the moat started to war, almost as if we had known it salts, etc., but were all disagreeable move. We had to feel our way out was coming. You remember our go-In Citrolax 1

ing in line.

of the water, as the buoys had all Meuse at Namur, etc." all dealers. ture of a mass of tourist flies caught it to us.

carried lunch baskets in their hands

they would be able to get passage

home to America, they replied in mild

surprise that they didn't want to go

home; that they had not finished

When I asked them if they

banked on our person. Those with tives. pockets bulging with fat check



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