

Heavy Sluggers Are Scarce in Both the Big Leagues.

JACKSON LEADS AMERICANS

Erwin of Brooklyn Stays at Top in National, While Lejeune Still Lends the Western in Batting List.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Only nine batters in the National league are in the 300 according to averages published here today. Ross Brwin, with an average of .348, acquired in twenty games with Brooklyn, is leading Next are Dalton, Brooklyn, 338; Bocker, Philadelphia, 317; Danbert, Brooklyn, 317; Gonzales, Cin-.314; Grant, New York, .313; Magee, Philadelphia, .310; Connelly, Boston, .306; Phelan, Chicago, .304; Wheat, Brooklyn, .299. With three men among the leaders, Brooklyn is cetting the pace for the clubs, with .289, and New York is next, with .261, James of Boston, with 59 wins and 6 defeats; Budolph, Boston, with 19 and 8, and Mathewson, New York, with II and 5, lead the pitchers. Herzog, Cincinnati, has most stolen

In the American league, Joe Jackson. Cleveland, has regained the leadership. There are only eleven .300 hitters in the American, and next to Jackson are Collins, Philadelphia, .354; Hoblitzel, Boston, 354; Cobb. Detroit, 351; Mitchell, Washington, .850; Cree, New York, 333; Speaker, Boston, 383; Baker, Philadelphia, 333; Crawford, Detroit, 388; Detroit with .251, lead the clubs, while Maisel, New York, is leading base stealer, known to racers. with 53. Leading pitchers are Bender,

Bennie Kauff, the Federal league's Ty continues in front of the outlaws, with .367. Indianapolia leads in team hitting, with 384, and Batlimore is next with .273. Kauff also leads in stolen bases, with 55. Londing pitchers are Ford, Buffalo, 15 and 5; Hendrix, Chicago, 21 and 9, and Kalserling, Indianapolis, 14

Larry Lejuene still leads in the Westerrn league. The Sloux City slugger has an average of .377. Then come Koerner, Topeka, 345; Kane, Stoux City, 341; Butcher, Denver, .338; Mogridge, Des Molnes, .333; Patterson, St. Joseph, .311; Congalton, Omaha, 330; Coffey, Denver 330; Thomason, Omaha, 328; Murphy, Sioux City, EM; Eddington, Denver, 135 In club batting Denver, with .29, and Signx City, with .291, are ahead. Nicholson, Wichita leads in stolen bases, with 60. Best pitchers are Gaspar, Sioux City 21 and 5; Gaskell, Denver, 22 and 8; Sterner, St. Jeseph, 24 and 9.

### Indiants Take One From the Chifeds

berg's pitching and timely hitting by the through poor putting, leaving Oulmet dor-Chicago here today, 8 to 2. Campbell hooking his second into the rough. tripled in the fifth inning and scored the winning run when Kauff singled. Score:

pitched Buffalo to victory today over Eastimore, 4 to 2. It was Ford's first apafter a lay off due to an injury. Score.

Perdue Gaining in Favor. Hub Perdue finally is winning his way to the hearts of the Cardinal fans. When Hub first joined the team the fans didn't think much of him. Lately the former Brave has been redeeming himself.

#### HUNDREDS OF CLERGYMEN IN EUROPEAN ARMIES

MEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- More than 250 Protestant clergymen are bearing arms the match. On the last hole Travers was statement issued today by S. Earl Taylor, secretary of the Board of Foreign the Methodist Episcopal Outchurch, while nearly all of the German Methodist ministers engaged in missionary and religious work in south Germany have been called to the colors. Methodist Theological school at Prankfort, Germany, have been closed medal, W. C. Fownes of Oakmont, Pa., Most of the students having been drafted defeated Ray R. Gorton of Brae Burn, luto the army, Mr. Taylor said.

### FEW HITTING TO .300 MARK Motordrome to Be Ready for Races Ak-Sar-Ben Week

or map and Jack Prince, known the world over as a premoter of automobi and motorcycle races, is to do it.

Yesterday Jack Prince closed a deal that means the construction of an immense stadium that will be opened to the public with the beginning of Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. This stadium will be the largest in the world, the track being three laps to the mile. Its location will be in East Omaha, and at a point where the street car line going to Carter Lake club leaves the line running to East Omaha. It will be just west and north of the

For the stadium, twenty-five acres of around has been leased. Ten acres will be enclosed for the race track and for scating the spectators. Fifteen acres will be used as a place for parking automobiles of visitors at the races. The sta- has made unusual efforts toward dium will be reached by street car, and strengthening one or more departments by along its south side a platform one eighth of a mile in length will be built to accommodate people who visit the place and go on street cars.

In its construction there will be used 250,000 feet of lumber and fifteen tone of nails. The seating space, which will acommodate 30,000 persons, will be in the center of the circular track and will be land in exchange for Coumbe, R. Johnso arranged that at any time during a race there will be an unobstructed view minor league and college players. The of each and every racer. The stadium track will be twenty-two feet wide and Moinnis, Philadelphia. .310; Walker. St. built at a pitch of 62 degrees, reach-including Hal Chase, who jumped to the Louis, .308. Philadelphia, with .271, and ing a height of twenty-five feet. This will Buffalo Federals. The dealing, however. make it the fastest track of its kind ever has been confined to the minor and col-

25 and 5, and Plank, Philadelphia, 15 val season, starting at probably 2 colors in the afternoon. The price of admission | two players. will be 50 cents. Each day there will be one 100-mile race and numerous shorter ones. Professionals from all over the United States will be here. Among those who have telegraphed that they will be on hand to contest for the \$10,000 in prizes world's champion; Morton Graves, chamon of California; Arthur Chappel, stine, champion of Denver; Tex Richards, equally as well known.

John L. Denevan, chairman of the American Federation of Motorists of the United States, has telegraphed that he will be here to act as refered. All of the rages will be governed by the rules of the federation, of which Mr. Prince is an officer and one of the active members.

## **OUIMET IS AMATEUR CHAMP**

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bringing the players face to face in pits on opposite aides of the green. As the hole was malved Ouimet was five up and INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5.-Falken- seven to play. Travers lost the twelfth locals enable Indianapolis to win from mis. Travers followed a good drive by Had in the Morning.

Outmet gave his followers a bad hour RHE and a haif during the morning round by ....101.01000 = 3 \$ 1 missing five easy putts in the first twelve stteries Chicago, Prendergast, Fiske holes. He more than redeemed himself Wilson; Falkenberg and Rariden in the last six holes, when he pleased the BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Russell Ford in the last six holes, when he ployed the thirteenth one under par and the rest in par figures. Travers was two up at the pearance in the game for several weeks turn, but was four times off the course on his drives, sent his second into the 

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—Drake's home first when he missed a three foot affair. Onimet began his poor putting on the run followed by Crandall's double, a He followed it with another at the fourth, passed ball and a single which scored a third at the lifth and one more in the sas City today in a ten-inning game, 2 to ninth, in the meantime Travers, although somewhat wild on his long shots, was very steady on the greens.

Ouimet won the tenth when Travers sent his second into the rough, but lost the eleventh by being trapped. He had a fine chance to take the twelfth but missed his fifth short put. Makes Fifteen-Foot Putt.

At the thirteenth, which is 205 yards, Oulmet ran down a fifteen foot putt for a two and the hole, which left him one down. The next three holes were played by both in par figures, but at the seveneenth Travers pulled his drive into s bunker and was just out on his second. He made a brave effort to run down a long putt for a four but missed, and Outmet, still playing perfect golf, squared the French army, according to a again trapped, took two more to get into fair green, and reached the green in four shots to two for Ouimet. The cards:

> In the playoff in the tie for the gold medal, W. C. Pownes of Oakmont, Pa., Mass., 57 to 82.

## BUSY YEAR AMONG PLAYERS

Present Base Ball Year Active One in Exchange of Men.

ALL ARE STRENGTHENING UP

Teams in the Major Leagues Searching Everywhere to Get Men to Bolster Up Weak

Places.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.- The base ball season of 1914, already noted as a period of unusual occurrences in the national sport, promises to establish a record for the purchase and exchange of players in the big leagues. Omitting entirely any reference to the sensational trades and purchases which preceded the opening of the pennant races, the present season has been an exceptional one in this respect. With the exception of the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics, every club in both the American and National leagues means of exchange or cash transactions. Not alone have the minor associations been invaded, for hig league clubs have dealt with each other to an extent greater World on the stadium will begin at once, than has been the case in other years. In the American league Boaton secured Egan, Shore and Ruth from the Baltimore club of the International, Hoblitzel from Cincinnati, Vean Gregg from Cleveson and Egan, as well as several other Chicago White Sox have signed or re-

lege class, although Comiskey holds the As to the races, they will be run every present season record in his purchase of Philadelphia, 14 and 2; Leonard, Boston, other day during the Ak-Sar-Ben carni- Fielder Felch from Milwaukee of the Change Styteen Men. The New York Americans have purchased, exchanged or released sixteen players since April 14. Some of the big league material secured included Catcher Nunamaker from the Boston Americans, that will be hung up will be Joe Walters. Pitcher Carroll Brown from the Athletics, in addition to Birdle Cree from the Baltimore Internationals. Cleveland is anchampion of New York; Frank Flecken other club which has dipped deeply into

leased to date an even dozen players, not

the players' mart. Close to twenty playchampion of Texas, and a dozen others ers have been bought, sold, exchanged or lost by desertion this aummer. A mafority of these transactions involved minor leagues, the principal major league deal being with the Boston Americans, whereby Pitcher Vean Gregg went to the Red Sox in exchange for Pitchers Coumbs and Johnson and Catcher Ben Egan.

Aside from the purchase of two minor eague players and the release of Catcher Gibson, the Detroit club has stood pat to date, and the same may be said of Clark Griffith's Washington combination. The capital club purchased Outfielder. Mike son and even though he comes from Ne-Mitchell from the Pittsburgh Nationals, braska he is booked for a trimming. released Pitchers Collier and Cashion, and Score: secured J. F. Blair from the Martinsburg, W. Va., club. The St. Louis Browns released two players and purchased one for Payne, 3b. ...... 4 future delivery.

Nationals Also Active. Far more activity in this direction has been shown in the National league. The Cincinnati club record shows that close to thirty players have figured in one way or another in club deals or jumped to the Federal league. Claude Derrick was bought from Baltimore and then traded to Chicago for First Baseman Mollowitz. Hoblitzel went to the Boston Americans and Tex Erwin from Brooklyn to Cininnati and back again. Bert Daniels, former Yankee and part of Jack Dunn's \$60,000 Baltimore International league assets, found his way to the Cincinnati club, to say nothing of a number of minor league and college players.

Pittsburgh scouts, too, have been busy. and the Pirates have thirteen deals of one kind or another to their credit. Aside from the deal with the Washingtons, whereby Mike Mitchell was sold, the transaction involved the purchase or release of players from or to minor leagues The Philadelphia Nationals have ten Double plays: Krug to Schliebner; Payne The Philadelphia Nationals have ten transactions on record, the principal one being the trade of Josh Devore to Roston for Third Baseman John Martin. Boston records show some thirteen deals. The major transfers include the sale of George Beck to the Cleveland Americans, the trading of Hub Perdue to St. Louis for Players Whitted and Cather and Josh Devore's acquisition for John Martin.

Devore's acquisition for John Martin.

Double plays: Krug to Schliebner: Payne to Krug to S

Cubs Make Eleven Changes. The Chicago Cubs have eleven transactions in the record. Eliminating the ninor league purchases and releases, the schedule shows that Pitcher Koestner was sold to Cincinnati and First Baseman Mellowitz traded to the same club for Claude Derrick. The St. Louis Cardinals in Germany early in the summer and has Chicago Nationals and Whitted and town are much slarmed about him. Cother traded to Boston for Pitcher Per- G. H. Lackeman, another German residue. The other deals involve minor league dent of Yorktown, has just received his

thirteen players signed or released this sol at Chicago, after receiving summore season, but not in a single case does and to return to Germany and join the army. other major league club figure in the The release was granted on account of dealing. Brooklyn's principal efforts in his health, family and business.

# Standing of Teams

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 4; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 0. Chicago, 4, 3; Cleveland, 6, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 8, 1; Brooklyn, 5, 4, Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1, St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 2, Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 3,

Chicago, 2; Indianapolis, 3.
Baltimore, 2; Buffalo, 4.
St. Louis, 2; Kanaas City, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1-2; Brooklyn, 7-4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 3; Louisville, 11. Cleveland, 1; Indianapolis, 3. Kansas City, 2-3; Milwaukee, 3-4. Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Western League-Lincoln at Wichita, ropeka at Denver, St. Joseph at Omaha, Sioux City at Des Moines, American League—St. Louis at Detroit. National League—St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Federal League—Chicago at Indianapolis, St. Louis at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Baltimore at Huffalo.
American Association—Columbus at Louisvile. Cleveland at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Milwaukee, St. Paul at Minneapolis.

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#### SHENANDOAH GERMAN DISAPPEARS IN EUROPE

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Sept. 5 .- Special.) --Dick Rope, for any years a resident of Thursday, is reported as convalescing. Yorktown, went to visit his boyhood home

The New York Giants have a list of He made application to the German con-

When He Meets Johnny Dundee.

JOHNSON AND WILLARD WAIT Both Take Fighting Easily and So

Try to Wear Down Their Opponents Until Opportunity Arises for Hard Punch. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5 .- Johnny Kil-

bane avers that he made a mistake when knights of the diamond. he met Dundee before. On that occasion points, and Dundee was given a draw. the east Kilbane is far from popular on unborn. account of his excessively cautious tactics. The talk ran on great catches, timely Californians are even less inclined to be hits and bad decisions. patient with a champion of this callber,

Although White stopped the Portuguese in the eighteenth round, he has been roundly criticised on account of his light hitting. It is the general opinion on the penings was well-night exhausted one of far coast that the conqueror of Willie the men told the story of Kit Kane. Ritchie does not come up to the chamgether in California for the American but that league was pie for him. tifie Ritchie will be a strong favorite in

Both Great Boxers.

the other man lead and take the chances. right. earn them the plaudits of the crowd.

nvincible in his class, has made few see, there wasn't anything wrong. and make all the pace.

aggressiveness. Against an opponent, who covers up and refuses to take the initiative. White does not loom up as a world benter by any means, yet he will always be able to beat Ritchie.

Tire Their Opponents.

Jack Johnson and Jess Willard also wait out their opponents to an extent that makes their bouts extremely tiresome for the spectaors. In Willard this has been regarded as a great fault, but no one has yet undertaken to show that Johnson does not know how to fight. The fact that Johnson is champion despite all efforts to accomplish his downfall is an insurmountable obstacle to any such line of reasoning.

But it is a fact that until Johnosa won the title he was not taken seriously. For years he went along fighting his defensive battles and only a few close students of boxing realized that he was a great fighter. If he had not been given the opportunity to fight for the title he still would be regarded merely as "a big strapping fellow with a clever defense but a yellow streak."

Kilbane is in very much the same position as Johnson was before he met her. The manager accused him of stick-Tommy Burns. Unfortunately for Killing his head out and getting beaned or bane there is no featherweight Jeffries for him to defeat and thereby win great he'd been caught napping on the bases. renown. If given the opportunity Kilbane probably would make good, for within certain limits the featherweight king is a cut out this getting smashed on the head. wonderfully proficient boxer. At any You might get one a bit too fast, and rate it is a mistake to refer to him as that would be the end of a natural hitter. an "accidental champion," although it is Have a little sense. Ask her where she true that he is a failure as a ten-round. Ilves and tell her you want to come performer from the spectators' point of around calling when she's not working.'

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press Pidelity Storage and Van Co. Doug. 1516. Lighting Pixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Beautiful All Modern Homes For Sais gical operation at St. Joseph's hospital began. Thursday, is reported as convalescing.

The committee estimates that during blood channels and cleans and repairs as it goes along. In every community are were under his pillow.

the various moving picture theaters offer.

# KILBANE TO CHANGE TACTICS BALL MEN WORLD'S TYRANTS ADAMS WINS JUNIOR FINALS

Expects to Spring Some New Work No Other Class of People So Hide- Defeats Leroy Buzzard in the Field bound in Their Talk.

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF WOMAN

Exchange of Balletins Among Players Leads Manager to Find Out Why Catcher Was in Hospital So Much.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -- Of all the pro-

he tried for a knockout and in doing so mer players, for that matter, are gathered through the early rounds and the spectamissed his chance to score a win on together base ball is certain to form the tors were rather surpresed that Adams staple of their talk. Such a group met should have such and easy victory. Kilbane may make sure of winning by yesterday in a local cafe and refought playing it safe, but it is certain he will countless battles of the past and trinot increase his popularity thereby. In umphed in scores of diamond contests yet aged to win two games in the opening the east Kilbane is far from popular on unborn.

They spoke of pitchers who had been judging by the result of Charley White's the pride of big cities who were now tolling in leagues so small that even the scouts never disturbed them at their work. When the fund of truthful hap-

plonship, standard. Surprise was ex-fielder down in a little league where they gram. precised that such a nonaggressive per- took a hay crop every year from the outson was able to beat Ritchie in that bout field. Gosh, how he coul wallop the pitch- also played yesterday. Larmon and at Milwaukee, and if the pair come to- ers! Gosh, how he could wallop the pitch-

Hit by a Ball. "Ten days along in the season one of those big, craxy left-handers plunked a As a matter of fact, both White and ball on the side of his head. Down went and Caldwell took the first two sets and Kilbane are great boxers of their type: Kit. First we sent for the doctor and but their type is not popular. Both are then for a priest. We shipped the kid to but their type is not popular. Both are their type is not popular. Both are the hospital in a hurry, but the doctors the leading pair in the third set and won howing when called upon to force the found his skull was thicker than we pace. Their forte is countering-making thought and they said he'd get well, all

Their system is tactically sound and "Kit came along fast for a week and best tennis and the match was always makes for winning fights, but does not then he had a relapse. It looked as if he in doubt. Games went to deuce and the never would get out, yet the doctor down set went five all, Then Adams and O'Neill This explains why Kilbane, although at the hospital said, as far as he could by a spurt of fast tennis, won out 7-5.

friends. Kilbane is spectacular and ef- "By and by the manager went and just fective only when his opponents rush him hauled Kit out. He figured one kid was 2 o'clock this afternoon. plumb scared to get back and have the The same applies to White, who plays balls go whizzing by his head, but there the countering game even more strictly wasn't anything in that, because the first Boston, Riggert to St. Louis, Erwin to than Kilbane. The Ritchie-White contest game Kit broke into he hammered out was a very exciting event, but only be- two doubles and a home run. He was cause Ritchie made it so by his constant stepping right into 'em all the time, too.

"But before a week was over, bang! he get another smash on the head, and away they took him to the hospital. It wasn't such a fast shoot toppled him this time, but Kit took even longer to get well. He came back and played only three days before he got another wallop which sent him down and out and back to his cot. "The veteran that roomed with Kit

tipped the manager off. 'Say,' he said, 'I think the kid is taking those on purpose."

'Why, he stands a fine chance to get killed. What should be do it for?" You so down and see the nurse he's got at the hospital,' said the old player. A Woman in the Case.

"He'd been outguessing pitchers for twelve years, and Kit's secret was a cinch to figure out. The manager didn't take much stock in the story first off, but when he went to the hospital he saw Harriet. The town may have been deep in the 'sticks,' but Harriet was a major leaguer. "Kit watched her 'round the room like

she was a curve ball, and it didn't take the boss more than a few minutes to find out that the kid was fust dotty about purpose. Kit looked as sheepish as if " 'I just got to see her.' he confessed.

" 'Fine and dandy,' says the boss, 'bu

### More Than Sixty Thousand Americans Have Left Europe

LONDON, Sept. 8.-(12:33 p. m..)-Hern the casy payment plan. Bankers' bert C. Hoover, chairman of the American Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 222. relief committee in London, reports that Mrs. McDonough Convaissoing-Mrs. his committee has just finished the most A. McDonough, who underwent a sur- strenuous task it has had since the war

have held fairly steady to the early sea-not been heard from since the war he-in a lodging house, had \$45 and a watch channel, and that \$96 of these were abso-Earl Jones of Plattamouth, while asleep have come into England from across the son enrollment. Hageman was sold to the gun. His relatives and friends in York- stolen from his trousers pockets, which lutely destitute. Five hundred of these 600 had been without food for some time. "Today's Complete Movie Program" American departures from London for may be found on the first page of the the United States during the last week release from service in the kulser's army. classified section today, and appears in number 11,000, which makes a total of The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what about \$6,000 who have gone home since the war began.

It is estimated that about 4,000 Amer-Bee Want Ada Are the Best Business icans salled for home direct from the confinent during the last seven days.

Club Tennis Meet.

WILL PLAY RALPH POWELL

Winner of Tournament Will Meet Title Holder in Championship Round Today-Girls' Matches and Doubles Played.

Will Adams won the junior tennis bane announces that he will change his fessions in the world none perhaps is such tournament at the Field club yesterday tactics when he meets Johnny Dundee a tyrant as base ball. Not even actors afternoon by defeating Leroy Buzzard for the featherweight championship. Kil- are so "shop" bound in their talk as the decisively in the final round, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Adams was clearly the superior of Bus-Whenever one or more players, or for- gard, who then made a meteoric sweep

> Buzzard failed to put up a semblance of a fight after the first set. He manthird Adams swept him from his feet and Buzzard registered but seven points in the entire set.

Adelaide Fogg and Claire Daughtery will fight out the girls' championship today. Both won their matches in the sem-final round yesterday. Miss Fogg defeated Carita O'Brien with case, 6-0, 6-0, while Miss Daugherty won from Helen Adams, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The latter match was the best of "Kit Kane," he said, "was a kid out- the single matches on yesterday's pro-

> The semi-final round of the doubles was Powell eliminated Buzzard and Flothow, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, while Adams and O'Neill beat Epstein and Caldwell, 4-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5, The Adams and O'Neill, Epstein and Caldwell match was a corker. Epstein it seemed inevitable that they should win. But Adams and O'Neill railled wond fully and battered down the defense of easily. The fourth set also went to Adains and O'Neill and the match was tied. In the fifth set both teams put up their Will Adams will play Ralph Powell, title holder, in the championship round at

FINALS.
Adams beat Buzzard, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
Girls' Singles. Adelaide Fogg beat Carita O'Brien, 6-a

Scores were as follows:

Claire Daugherty beat Helen Adams, 5-7, Boys' Doubles. SEMI-FINALS. Larmon and Powell beat Burrard and Ficthow, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Adams and O'Nelli beat Epstein and Caidwell, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Robertson Auto Bug. Outfielder Dave Robertson of the Giants used to be a motorcycle fan now he has the automobile craze. After the season is over, Robertson intends to go back to college to finish up his course. If possible, he will report for spring prac-

### To the Rescue in Blood Diseases

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In S. S. the famous blood purifier, is the greatest natural repair crew known. It is an antidote for germs, that once let loose, multiply so fast that a definite dis-ease is apparent over night. And yet so powerful is the influence of S. S. S. that like a vast army it spreads all through the blood, checks disease, opens up all the valves of escape and throws out disease through the lungs, kidneys, bladder, bowels

and skin.

Do not become panic stricken if a rash or bolls or eruptions inflame the skin. Nature is doing her best but Nature is at the same time calling for help, and in S. S. S. is just the kind of help Natura demands, for it is a pure vegetable remedy

people who know this to be true. They have used S. S. S. and are blood clean, through and through.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today at any drug store. Drive our those destructive germs that cause skin cruptions, sore throat, smaller rights blood righters painty, then swollen giands, blood risings, painful rheu-matic joints, chronic bronchitis, and most all conditions of disease. Read the folder around the bottle that tells about the great work being done to assist sufferers. If you would know more about the blood and its treatment, write for special book to The Swift Specific Co., 52 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.