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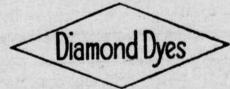
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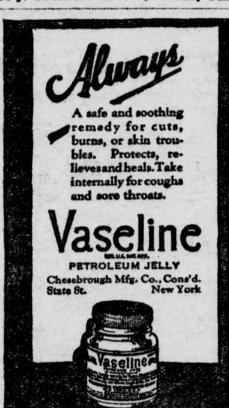
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OPERA SINGERS TO TOUR NATION

Two Trains Will Carry Chicago Company and Equipment on Trip

Chicago.-Chicago's Civic Opera Company will blaze a trail of harmony for 10,000 miles at the close of the opera season in Chicago January 26 and in a period of eight weeks will present grand opera in 17 cities. The itinerary includes cities from Boston in the east to Houston in the South, to San Francisco on the Pacific Coast.

Two special trains will be required to carry the approximately 225 people and the equipment necessary for the presentations.

C. A. Shaw, manager of the tour, has completed arrangements for the appearances of the company in Boston, the first city on the itinerary, beginning January 28 and ending February 9. From Boston the company will entrain for Cleveland, thence to Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chattanoga, Tulsa, Houston Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City, The tour will Denver, Wichita. wind up at Kansas City, Mo., March

Feodore Challapin will have the title role in "Doris Godunoff" and will appear, with Edith Mason, in "Mefistofele." Mme. Rosa Raisax will be the Rachael of "The Jewess" -a role in which she has never been excelled, according to critics. Mary Garden will be Cleopatra.

Mme. Claudia Muzio, dramatic soprano, will appear in Boston and Cleveland and, instead of continuing with the company, will go to Havana, Cuba, to fill an engagement and later to Mexico City. It is understood she is planning to return to Chicago next autumn.

15,000 Blinded by Industrial Accidents

New York,-Industrial accidents cause more blindness and eye injuries than any other single cause. Of a total of 100,000 biind persons in the United States, 15,000 became so through industrial accidents. There is hardly an industrial occupation in America which does not add annually to the steady increasing total of the industrial-blind and near-blind. Approximately 200,000 eye accidents occur in industry each year.

The National prevention of blindness which is working for the elimination of blindness, eye injuries and eye diseases, both in industry and elsewhere, has just sent to press a comprehensive report on "Eye Hazards in Industrial Occupations," in which are contained these facts.

This report will be distributed to plant owners, managers, superintendents, foremen, safety engineers, engineering colleges, technical schools and others interested in the prevention of industrial eye acci-

Millionaire Now Owns Yacht Which Rescued Him

London.-There's a pleasant, little story, in the best vein of Horatio Alger, concealed behind the announcement that Sir Walter Runciman, head of the great shipping line, has left in his yacht "Sunbeam" for a cruise.

The yacht "Sunbeam" is the famous old yacht in which Lord and Lady Brassey made many years ago their famous cruise around the world. They wrote a book about it. They tell the story of how, when they were cruising off the River Plate in the '70's, they noticed a small English barque in distress. With some difficulty they effected the rescue of the crew. The captain was a young fellow, who said his name was Walter Runciman. The shipwreck beggared him, but he

"had youth in his favor." Today he is a millionaire shipowner, a baronet and the owner of the yacht which rescued him.

Give Indians Fake Permits for Trading

Washington .- Secretary of the Interior Work has informed the treasury department of the fraudulent sale of trading permits to Indians of northern New York which purport to give them rights to trade across the United States and Canadian borders without payment of duties, it was learned here today.

The fake permits bear the name of the assistant secretary of the treasury occupying that office in 1873, and are based on the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation cincluded between this country and Great Britain in 1794. This treaty has been abrogated by subsequent rulings and acts, it was pointed out, and Indians other traders.

British Doctor Sees No Help for Fat Persons

London, -"If you're fat and can't g t thin there's no help for you." That is the verdict of Dr. Edwin Lancelot Ash, who holds that week end gelf will not provide an antidote for middle ged persons inclined to grow stout. But a certain amount of fat before an individual is 69, Dr. Ash contac 's. is a reserve in case of sudden wrath or illness, though, in his v.ew, it is better to be thin after se.

To Limit Expanding Federalism One of Serious Fiscal Problems

From the Minneapolis Journal. Bentley W. Warren, a prominent lawyer of Boston, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, points the enormous growth of Federal activity and power in these striking terms:

'Even before the citizen of a state can now be born. he and his prospective mother are subject to rules and regulations established by the Federal Bureau. After birth, the extent and method of his education will, under the Sterling-Towner bill, be fixed by a Federal Department of Education. However needy may be the condition of his parents, or however great his own ambition to earn something, the Child Labor Amendment will enable Congress entirely to prohibit his labor until he is 18 years old. On reaching manhood, his right to marry and, in the event of an unfortunate marriage, his resort to divorce, may be dictated by the federal government. . . Would it not be difficult to imagine a more complete invasion of those 'more domestic and personal interests of the people,' which the authors of the constitution intended should be provided for and regulated by the states?"

As one studies the steady drive toward federal centralization and control, the question naturally arises as to what will check it. The flood of laws is not likely soon to be diminished. Preaching against the tendency avails little, for crises arise in which federal aid and power are invoked, as in the present farm and bank em-

Mr. Warren does not undertake to say what will check it, but it seems likely that federal centralization will be eventually checked by the inability of the individual taxpayer to bear its

Note how Federal expense mounts. In 1914 the Faderal Trade commission was allowed \$75,000. Eight years later its appropriation was \$995,000, or 13 times the initial amount. This story of mounting expense can be duplicated in the multiplying bureaus and doles of the rapidly centralizing Federal government.

The individual taxpayer bears the burden. It does not take much foresight to realize that the time will soon come when he can stand no more tax burdens. His very inability seems likely to be the economic force that will check federal centralization, and send us back to the more wholesome ways of individual selfhelp and care which early economists like Herbert Spencer and John Stuart Mill urged should not be lost or compromised.

A Real Exhibition.

From the Chicago News. The famous ventriloquist, Arthur Prince, was once asked to give a specimen of his art at an open charity bazaar. So he took his stand beneath a big chestnut tree and peering up into the branches called out: "Young man, what are you doing up

"Nothin' mister," faltered a childish oice. "I just climbed up here to see

Mr. Prince was amazed, for of course as hadn't the slightest idea that any one was up the tree. But he was equal to the occasion. He waited for the applause to cease and then said: "Will you behave yourself, sonny, if I let you stay up there?"
"Oh, yes, sir," said a frightened

voice.

More loud applause.

"Well, stay there, then, but hold tight."

"We sty I will." Renewed applause. s. str. I will." Renewed applause.

"No, sir."
Then Mr. Prince turned and bowed to the audience. It was the most successful exhibition of his career.

Origins

From the Wichita Eagle Robert Sherwood, said to be the oldest circus clown in America, in a speech the other day told about the tactics of the early-day circus pick-pocket. You will all remember the high wire exhibition announced by the barker to take place on the circus lot immediately after the parade. The idea was to get the people straining their necks to watch the per-formance while a few wary pick pockets removed their change. The weighing machine found its origin weighing machine found its origination among the pickpocket element of the circus. The guesser ran his hands over the candidate. "I guess your weight to be" meant "his money is in his hip pocket." "I think his weight is" meant the treusers pocket, and "I say your weight is," the in-side coat pocket. If finally every means failed to locate the pocketbook one of the gang mounted a soap box and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have been informed that there are several pickpockets circulating in the crowd, and in behalf of the circus I ask each of you to kindly keep his hand upon his pocketbook."

Could Spell it "Joens," Anyway,

From the Boston Transcript. "One of the newcomers in the movies is Miss Jones. Wonder if she expects to reach the heights with that name?" inquires an exchange.
Why not? John Paul Jones did it in the navy; Inigo Jones in archi-tecture; Henry Arthur Jones in playwriting and Bobby Jones in golf. What's the matter with Jones?

Cure the Causes.

From Ford's Dearborn Independent. It is no proof of efficiency in government that certain public acts are being investigated. It only proves the previous inefficiency of our sys-Yet some endeavor to reap glory from the present situation as if it indicated that government was at last becoming effective. As investigations and their causes are not the main business of nations, they should never be confused with that main business. Unless they teach us how to avoid the necessity for future investigations, they are a total loss of time and money. It is not the interesting nature of the material turned up, but the extent to which the probe is driven back behind the scenes, that makes investigations valuable. The oil men had everything signed, sealed and delivered in half the time it takes us to get an investigation partially

The 'Owling Howl

From the Pittsburgh Telegraph A new-rich cockney went to Devon to see a country house that he thought of buying, and as the head gardener was showing him over the grounds a peculiar screech was heard from a neighboring thicket

"What was that?" last the cockney.

"An ewi, sir," said the gardener.
"Yes, yes, my man, of course," said
the coukney, "but what was 'ewling?" Right! It Was Left

From Boys' Life Tramp-Madam, I was not always thus. Madam-No, it was your other arm you had in a sting yesterday.

D'Annunzio's Title.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, A princely title and a name directly associated with the scene of one of the most dramatic episodes of his war activities has been given to Gabriele D'Annunzio by the King of Italy. It is doubtful whether the erratic poet, author, soldier, aviator and adventurer will become better known as the "Pringe of Monte Nevoso" than he has made himself by his own patronymic. The "snowy mountain" which forms one of the defenses of Flume and which furnishes the title for D'Annunzio was aptly chosen for the purpose, for whatever may have been D'Annunzio's other achievements during the war, his expedition to Fiume and his spectacular defiance of the Powers laid the foundation for its ultimate annexation to Italy. There was a period during that exploit when the Italian Government was compelled to take a position that was nominally at least in opposition to the D'An-nunzio program, but Italian sympathy was wholly with kim and what he laid out to do with respect to

Mentis Trist.

Never fear the phantom bird Meditating in the Fens; Night will come and querch your eyes, Blind at last like other men's; Never fear the tales you heard In the rhetoric of lies.

Nothing here will challenge you, Not the heron, tall and white, Countersign upon the edge Of the waterfall of night. This is Avalon's cance, Eden murmurs in the seege.

Here. My hand in pledge of rest, Drift at random, all is well. Twilight is a slow lagoon, Dark will be a citadel. Travelers who know the West But report the waning meen

In the citadel of peace Hang the trophies of the world, Yet no barons don their mail, And no pennant is unfurled, Daily robe, the Golden Flace, Daily cup, the Holy Grail. —Robert Hillyer, in the New Re-

Memel From The New York World.

The Memel question is a familiar one. It is the case of Danzig, of Fi-ume, of Salonica; it should be and might have been the case of Con-stantinople if American withdrawal and Entente blundering had not let the Turk back into Europe-the relation of a port to a hinterland of a

different nationality depending upon it for a trade outlet. The League of Nations' special committee on Memel has presented, as the draft of a convention to form the basis of a settlement, a plan to give sovereignty over Memel to Lithuania, to grant local autonomy to Memel territory and to guard inter-

national transportation rights in Memel and upon the Niemen River. In the old German Reich, Memel was farthest north; the spearpoint of strip of Prussia, fiat, desolate and cut by numerous arms of the sea, thrust between the Ballic and the Russia of 1914; in 1924 Russia, Poland and Lithuania are teeply concerned in its free port, its political fate being quite a separate ques-

It must be a shock to American isolationists that the dead League of Nations, seeming unconscious of its demise, goes on functioning in matters of such vast importance to millions of people. But Memel is only the latest of many such shocks

Election Years Anyhow. From the Duluth Hereld. The American form of government seems to be reform during the weuter and platform during the summer,

Note for Politicians. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Dean of Washington University Medical school says the enly safe place to kiss a baby is on the top of its head or its feet.

Appropriated

From the Boston Transcript / "Flave you heard Brown's story of how he seered off a taxi-driver this "Yes; I told it to him jast night."

OPERATIONS FOR FEMALE TROUBLES

Some Are Necessary, Some Are Not These Women Gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First

Fairview, S. Dakota. — "A year ago I was sick in bed for three weeks and the doctor said I would not be any hetter without an operation. I had bearingdown pains and sick headaches, with down pains and sick headaches, with pains in the back of my neck. I felt thred all the time, down-hearted, and got poor and pale and was scarcely able to do anything at all for some time before I took to my bed. The doctor said one of my organs was out of place and caused all my troubles. I was too weak and run-down to think of an operation and as one of my neighbors told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. I have received great relief from it and recommend it very highly. It cannot be praised too much in cases of female weakness."—Mrs. O. M. Ring, Box 106, Fairview, South Dakota. Fairview, South Dakota.

New Jersey Woman Writes Camden, New Jersey.— "I take great pleasure in writing you this testimonial. I was a great sufferer of woman's ailments and doctors told me 18 years ago that I must have a serious operation to remove some of my organs. I refused to have it done and took a full course of your medicines for six months, then after the full course I took a bottle of Lydia full course I took a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every week or two, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine every

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ditions of a jazz funeral, with a full

brass band, although the good people

of Amiens and the surrounding coun-

All Depended

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try were shocked.

sion?"-Life.

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done for me and what it will do for

them if they give it a fair trial." - Mrs. J. Rich, 322 N. 40th St, Camden, New Jersey.

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