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The championship of the greater Omaha league is again tied up. Each or the three teams tied for first place at the end of the season, won and lost two games in the post season series for the championship.

The last double header schednled was played at Rourke park Sunday afternoon. The Armours playing the Murphy-Did-Its in the initial contest and the Council Bluffs Long

ways the second game.

Both games were loosely played and the heavy hitting of the three teams kept interest at fever pitch.

A large crowd attended the games.

Officials of the Greater Omaha league and Ornaha Amateur Base.

Ball association under whose australiance.

Ball association under whose auspices the games were played have not decided the manner in which the tie will be played off. Players generally are opposed to the double header system adopted for the play off. The players drawn to play two games are usually tired after the first contest and slow up the second game. A meeting will he held during the week to arrange plans for deciding the title. The

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						G'l'm.2b					2
McD.,1b	4	2	10	1	1	W'ms,c	4	3	4	1	1
MeD.of	5	1	3	0	0	Cor'n, 3b					2
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L'w'd.lf	4		1			M.Col.,ss					
Chr'n,rf	4	0	2	0	0	A.Grrf	4	0	0	1	3
Fr'cis,p	4	2	0	2	0	Leug'e,p	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	27	10	2	Totals	35	4	27	13	8
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Two-base hits: Carl McDowell, Jones, Francis, Williams (2), M. Collins. Double Francis, Williams (2), M. Collins. Double plays: Glilham to Ryan, Al Graves to M. Collins to Ryan, Sacrifice fly: Carl McDowell. Struck out: Francis, 6; League, 2. Bases on balls: Francis, 3; League, 1. Left on bases: Armours, 7; Longeways, 7. Umpires. Gonding and McQuade.

ARMOURS MURPHYS

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Wims.c	3	3	7	2	0	Hayes.p	5	3	0	3	0
Cran.3b	3	2	1	3	1	Rberg.c	4	1	6	3	0
Ryan,1b	4	3	13	1	1	Clark,ss	5	1	0	1	3
M.Cns.ss						Krug.cf				0	0
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Start Swimming Classes at "Y" for Drafted Men

draft men in swimming Tuesday. will be held Tuesday, Thursday and and will continue indefinitely.

More than 50 men have received called into army camps. The average time required to learn is one and one-half lessons. Three lessons are given all classes in order that men may reach a degree of proficiency that will insure his confidence in the water. The crawl stroke, which is considered the easiest to learn, is taught the classes.

Boxing Carnival Postponed.

Milwaukee, Sept. 22.-The Central association A. A. U. championship boxing bouts which had been penalty. planned to be held in Milwaukee September 27 and 28 have been postponed until some time around the middle of October because of the existence of Spansh influenza at war training camps, some of which have been quarantined.

Cannefax Gets Match.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Augie Kieckhefer, three cushion billiard champion of the world, who has just suc-Charles Otis, New York, has been matched with Robert L. Cannefax, former champion, to play a three cushion contest in Chicago within three weeks.

yesterday afternoon. Nufer, pitcher for the Merchants, allowed his opponents to get only two hits during the entire game.

Today's Sport Calendar.

RACING—Autumn meeting of Queens County Jockey club, at Aquaduct, L. I. Opening of Autumn meeting of Douglas Park Jockey club, at Louisville.

TROTTING—Grand circuit meeting at Columbus O

TROTTING—Grand circuit meeting at Columbus, O.

HORSE SHOW—Opening of Boston Horse show, at Readville, Mass.

ATHLETICS—National A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships, at Great Lakes Naval training station.

TENNIS—Women's open tournament at Longwood Cricket club, Boston.

BOXING—Benny Leonard against Ted Lewis, eight rounds, at Newark, N. J. Kid Williams against Jack Sharkey, six rounds, at Philadelphia. Lew Tendler against Ever Hammer, six rounds, at Philadelphia, Willie Kohler against Tommy Shea, 12 rounds, at Westfield, Mass.

Fogen Suffers Broken Leg In Automobile Collision

In an automobile collision at Fifteenth and Canton streets last night at 9:30 Frank Fogen, 1910 Martha fatheriand, but he will not lay down street, suffered a broken leg. He street, suffered a broken leg. He secured and a fair rate of interest by order of Police Surgeon A. J. Edstrom. Frank P. Spencer, 2023 Pierce street, driver of the car, was arrested on charges of being intoxicated and reckless driving. Spencer

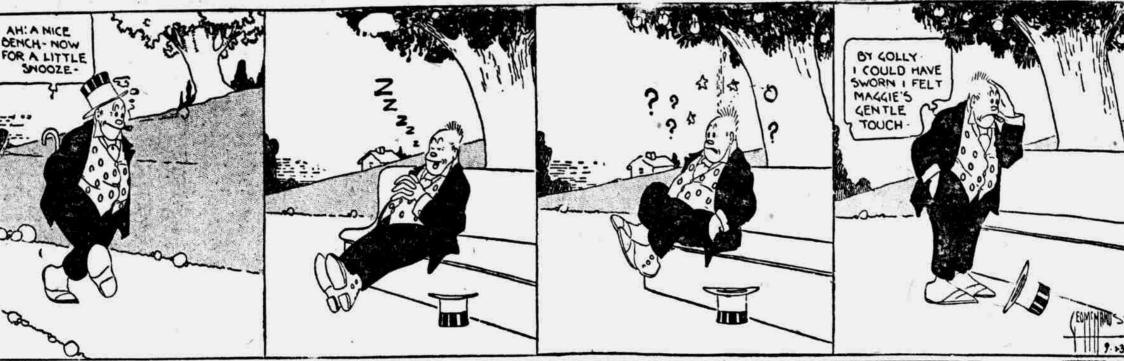
suffered a few slight bruises. In the other car were Axel Carlstreet, and Anna Christiansen, 7 street. None of the occupants of

this car were injured. The Carlson car was being operagainst the current of traffic.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Drawn for The Bee by George McManus CROSS CHURCH IS



TO FLOAT ITS NINTH WAR LOAN

For Four Weeks Huns Will Drop Their Coin in Order To Aid in Financing War in Europe.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Germans are about to subscribe for their ninth war loan.

The loan opens September 23, five days before the United States starts on its fifth Liberty loan, and for the next four weeks Americans and Germans will be engaged in a race to drop their dollars into the hopper of the war mill,

The amount of the German loan, is not known here, but it is known it will be made in the form of bonds at 5 per cent interest and treasury notes. Both securities are to be issued at 98, which is about the average at which all the German war loans have been floated.

Tax Burden Light.

It is through the war loan-a long series of them in fact-that the German empire has financed its part of the world struggle. Taxation has been resorted to, of course, but as compared with taxation in England and France, or in the United States, the extra tax burden, which has fallen to the lot of the German people, has been light indeed.

Before the war Germany had adopted some rather stringent laws few months; that Germany, by Saturday nights from 7:45 to 8:30 means of the tremendous military purchases. machine which she had been building throughout the years, would ming instructions before being crush her opponents before the end of the year, 1914. Belgium, France and England were to pay heavy indemnities to recoup the German

treasury. German Debt Piles Up. Had this plan materialized the German idea of war finance would have worked, but the war went on, it is for promotion. still going on, and the German debt

Today the German public debt is \$27,757,000,000, about \$1,000,000,000 the country has been sapped. Gov Reavis gave the house the most less than that of Great Britain and ernment control of tobacco and oth-\$17,000,000,000 more than that of the er luxuries may be expected. United States.

France, despite the fact that this all industry and the profits thus! country has been torn by the ac- earned by the state will be used to tual fighting, has contracted about wipe off the debt which Germany \$8,000,000,000 less than that of Ger- has placed upon the people. many. Before the war Germany cessfully defended his title against had a public debt of only little over \$1,000,000,000, less by a narrow margin, than that of the United

Figures Not Available.

of the various German war loans has accepted the call of the First for had been born in that same hour The Florence Merchants defeated the National Cash Registers with a total English average the National Cash Registers with a result of the Various German war loans has accepted the Carrol Congregational church, and a quarter. All semblance of order in the house was thrown to the winds as Reavis concluded his wonth total English average that the work work. score of 2 to 0 at Holmes Park total English expenditure at the work.

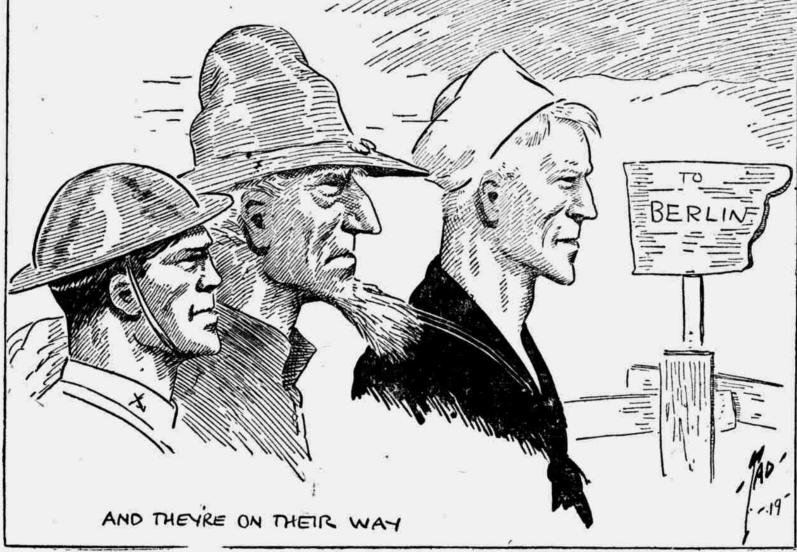
Through her present method of First Central church. Later the taxation Germany cannot even hope call of the congregation was exto pay the interest on her war loans, tended. The attempt to levy an increased Prior to going to Kansas City, on increased incomes was then re- Congregational church, Chicago. sorted to, while an ad valorem levy was made upon all property. Incomes were then capitalized and taxed, and an excess tax similar, in a way, to that in vogue in the United States, was adopted. But the German corporations did not respond. false bookkeeping and other means, were brought to light and punished

The personal property tax called Wheat flour, 124-lb. bag. \$0.82 \$0.85 for certain exemptions. Among Wheat flour, bulk, lb...... Barley flour, bulk, per lb... these, jewels are included, and the Rye flour, bulk, per lb....

German financiers made huge invest- Corn four, bulk, per lb.... ments in pearls and other precious Rice flour, bulk, lb.
stones. These were taxed in turn, but other means of tax dodging Rolled oats, bulk, lb. ...
Rolled oats, large pkg...

is promised. Public interest in the German war loans has been stimulated by American publicity methods. When it was discovered during the early loans that the farming class was not buying bonds to the extent expected. son and wife, 3702 South Sixteenth an educational campaign was inaugurated for their especial benefit. years old, 1469 South Sixteenth The third and fourth loans were de- Butter, creamery No. 2... ated west on the proper side of the met with ready sale. The last loans street, witnesses told the police, and have been for the big investors the Spencer car was being propelled and since the bonds were sold at Sardines. California, 1b. 26 | from 971/2 to 981/2 it has not been | Syrup, corn, 14-lb, can. .15

They're Off!



plenty of buyers.

The banks have given great aid not the disposition of the banks have given great aid the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the disposition of the banks have given great aid in the banks have great aid plenty of buyers.

for taxation. The war once a reality, the government decided to meet actual expenses by loans and immethod which worked well during The Young Men's Christian asso- pose only enough extra taxes to method which worked well during ciation will start a class instructing meet the interest on the loans. But certain periods of the American as it fell out Germany was building civil war. Municipalities, as such, The instruction will be free to all her hopes on a poor foundation. It made heavy investments in bonds, men between the ages of 18 and 45 was believed by the German people subject to the draft. The classes that the war would be over in a palities being compelled to borrow will be held Transfer Transfer to the draft. the money with which to make the

Educational campaigns have been an important means of stimulating interest in the war loans, but coercion in one form or other has also been used with characteristic Prussian high-handedness. This has been especially true in the case of soldiers. If they did not buy bonds, leave of absence was denied, disagreeable duties were forced upon

is piling higher. Present-day Ger- solutions for the post-bellum probancial straits in which the nation Future generations have been saddrastic means until the vitality of

In short, if there is a German gov-

Rev. Frank G. Smith Accepts Call Sent by Local Church Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of

Rev. Mr. Smith was here about six weeks ago and preached in the

Maximum Prices on Food

for staple groceries to prevail dur- many eyes.

morning:

Canned corn, standard Canned peas, standard ... Canned peas, standard ... Canned salmon, pink, No. 1 Canned salmon, red, No. 1

CLAIMED BY ALL

Congressman's Picture of Boy In Hospital Brings More Letters and Telegrams.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER.

Washington, D. C., Setp. 21 .- (Special.)-Some time ago in an interthem and they were never in line view with Congressman Reavis of mittee of the whole on the revenue the First Nebraska district, after his bill, that Mr. Reavis was not to be German leaders have offered many return from a visit to the home boys many is worrying little over the fin- lem which confronts their country that Reavis had both imagination finds itself. Posterity must pay the dled with a debt which they can seen in a successful lawyer. Last and sentiment, attributes rarely scarcely hope to clear off even by Saturday in a speech of an hour and splendid display of those qualities that it has seen in many years.

Austria has a public debt of ernment after the war it is prob-\$12,782,000,000, while the debt of able that the state will dominate arized himself with many of the salient points by reason of other speeches he had made to different France, brought him an ovation at the hands of his colleagues unsur- the uniform of a soldier of and the American soldier.

Gets Clark's Goat. Speaker Champ Clark said it was the greatest speech he had heard in 20 years and it was the first time in many moons that any "speaker had for the Spitzbergen archipelago. tax met with stern opposition on the for several years, Rev. Mr. Smith gotten his goat." For sentiment had seen displayed by our boys law departments of the State Uniences to the suffering the boys were to Washington he coached at vari-

Attempts at tax evasion through ing the week beginning Monday He told a story of a red-headed, cesses, freckle-faced hero whom he had seen in a base hospital, a Christian Lightweight Champion boy, suffering uncomplainingly .07 1-5 from gunshot wounds, from which he died later, whose high ideals made an indellible impression on his fight an eight-round bout with the mind. And that story, told with world's welterweight championship simple though powerful eloquence, at stake, the titleholder, Ted ("Kid") which made the house gulp down its Lewis, will meet Benny Leonard, tears, has brought Mr. Reavis tele- the lightweight champion, at the grams and letters from mothers. International league base ball park fathers, brothers and sisters thanking him for his tribute to their "redheaded, freckle-faced Christian boy, he is stepping out of his class in who died a hero for world democ- meeting Lewis.

racy." Description Fitted. A letter from a lady in Tobyhanna, Pa., says: "After reading the story in the paper of your redheaded hero I could not rid myself of the idea that it might be my Cousin, Eddie Newton, Company L. Mean temperature .64 83 54 125th United States infantry, who remperature and precipitation depar-was wounded severely on July 30. (res from the normal) but the description fits Ted so ex-Normal precipitation 68 inch actly I am writing to ask the iden-Deficiency for the day 68 inch

message: "I would thank you so much to advise if the red-headed boy referred to was in base hospital on or about August 21. Our little village is sure that the boy referred to is our boy. He was 19 years old, a red-headed, freckle-faced Christian boy. He was honored with an appointment to Annapolis by Hon. Finnis J. Garrett. His whole mind was on the war, so he volunteered just as soon as he was 18." And so they come, for every village has its red-headed hero who is fighting

to make the world safe. There was a Nebraska setting, too, about this really very great speech of Reavis' that thrilled the house as no other speech has in a generation probably, for Congressman Sloan was in charge of the time on the republican side, and he quietly committee, the house being in cominterrupted until he had finished. And with Pershing, almost a Nethe day after Pershing's 58th birthday, which Nebraska had so enthusiastically celebrated, the speech fit-

Again a Nebraska man has been 440-yard event. given a commission in the judge advocate general's department, Fred K. Nielsen of Omaha, who, for some years law offcer of the Deorganizations since his return from partment of State, has been commissioned a major and is already in passed at this session or for that United States army. Major Nielsen matter at many previous sessions, is president of the Nebraska State Members on both sides of the association of this city. During his the First Congregational church, cheering the speaker, for a new ora- ment he has handled a great variety chamber stood for several minutes long service in the State depart-Actual figures as to the amounts Kansas City, for the last eight years, tor had been born in that same hour of dipiomatic matters. He has engaged in important diplomatic negotiations abroad, having been appointed by President Wilson in 1914 a plenipotentiary delegate to the international conference at Spitzbergen, Chrstiana, at which delegates from several European countries and the United States met to frame an international government

Major Nielsen began the practice part of the federal states and a tax was pastor of the Warren Avenue and imagination played their part in of law in Nebraska in 1904, following the thrilling story of heroism he graduation from the academic and "over there" and the touching refer- versity of Nebraska. After coming Sold During This Week ences to the suffering the boys were to transfer Maryland State's, George undergoing in the hospitals he had ous times Maryland State's, George to the suffering the boys were to transfer the boys were the The local food administration has witnessed and the lofty ideals dis- Washington's, Georgetown's and fixed the following maximum prices played by them brought tears to Catholic university's foot ball teams, attaining phenomenal suc-

To Meet Welterweight New York, Sept. 22.-Matched to in Newark, N. J., tomorrow night Leonard's title is not involved, as

The Weather

DECIDED TODAY

Large Fields Entered for All-Around Championship and Relays; Stars to Com-

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Closing events of the memorable three days' prosent word to the chairman of the gram of the national Amateur Ath letic union championship games will be decided tomorrow at the Great Lakes naval training station field. The events are for the all-round braskan, his sisters and his boy, a field of 14 entries from all parts American steamship owner. He has Started Her Taking Tanlac Jack, living in Lincoln and coming of the country, and the champion- so much money that he would just tingly rounded out Pershing's natal letic carnival. Five are on the proday and another Nebraska orator gram, the 440-yard, 880-yard, one- thing in return. In fact Major Si-

station team is expected to win the cans, they were "hyphenates." But Neb., the other day. four and two-mile relays as the these men showed what one kind of tcam is composed of stars, includ- hyphenate could be-somebody who ing Charles Pores, who broke the turned part Americans into whole national five-mile record in the sen- ones, and then went on to make ior championship yesterday, and them simply the best Americans Willie Gordon, crack eastern distance runner. The Meadow Brook "Shoe Shines" Study. club of Philadelphia will send a strong team into the relays. The Chicago Athletic association

twice.

TRAINING BOYS IN CITIZENSHI Far-Sighted Leaders of Race

Are Giving Lads Splendid Training for Patriotic Service.

Greece and America have just signed a conscription treaty. By it and by the new draft it is estimated that to the 40,000 Greeks, who now wear American uniforms, there will be added a good 200,000 more. A few hundred Greeks, at Thermonylae the Nestling Cuddled in its Ronnet. hundred Greeks, at Thermopylae, were enough for Xerxes; 200,000 would have chased him clear to China. And manifestly, in the matter of the modern Xerxes still at large in Europe, 240,000 Greeks, properly instructed and inspired, should be able, alone and hands down, to make an end of him. Till recently, however, there was a difficulty. There was no one to furnish that proper instruction and inspiration. But it is being furnished now, from New York by Troop No. 1 of the Greek American Boy Scouts, head-quarters 165 E. 72d Street. And one Major Pantelis A. Sioris, their scoutmaster, and a Mr. Demetrios J. Theophilatos are also assisting.

tall and swart, and a veteran of the artillery of Epirus. He fought for once more returning to New York, he organized those first Greek

Early Meetings Enthusiastic. From the first, too, he got the small "shoe-shines" and flower sellers to boys who went to high school. They met "under a church," that is, in its basement. They drilled and had secret passwords and a band. Being Greeks they also had to have mountains, and they selected those in Van Cortlandt park, the ones farthest from the Subway sta tion. In them they practiced the sort of scouting that is known only in Greece. And when, in 1916, serious money difficulties threatened them, they were rescued, at the last moment, by Mr. Demetrios Theop-

hilatos That is how he comes into it. He championship, which has attracted is a big, broadly-smiling, Greekship relays. The relays will bring as soon buy a Boy Scout a bass together the greatest number of drum as a tin whistle. In fact he teams that ever competed in an ath- was soon buying a whole house for them. And he wanted only one There will be eight teams in the a time when every newspaper was filled with ugly stories about "hy-The Pelham Bay naval training phenates," and, being Greek-Ameri-

"shoe shines" went to night school to learn, as one of them expresses it, to look after her household duties, team, which bagged the junior and to be "whole Americans" there. The senior championships, is a favorite boys who went to day school struck for the first places in class, and in should have been in bed. Her nerves elays.

Earl Thompson, a former Dartwere "A.-A.-A.'s." The athletic that the least little noise would favore the service of them the least little noise would favore the service of them the least little noise would favore the latter than the least little noise would favore the latter the least little noise would favore the latter than the least little noise would favore the latter than the latter than the least little noise would favore the latter than mouth star, now a member of the teams went out after the cups. The Royal air force of Toronto. Lieut. band practiced till it led all the Alva Richards, a former Olympic bands in the junior league. And 165 champion, now stationed at Camp East Seventy-second street became Fremont, Cal., and Avery Brundage in every way a place of fame. The and Lieut. Carl Buck, represent- only trouble was they couldn't seem ing the Chicago Athletic association, to get past themselves. According are picked to fight it out for the to the census, there had been 100,000 all-around championship. Lieuten- Greeks in America in 1910. More ant Buck is in the aviation service were coming at the rate of about 50,000 a year. Most of them Ten events make up the competi- couldn't even speak English. And tion in the all-around champion- not a Boy Scout had been able to they ever be?

GREEK SCOUTS

Major is Tall.

Major Sioris comes first. He is tall and swart, and a veteran of the artillery of Epirus. He fought for Greece in 1897, and later came to America. In 1912 he went back to Greece and fought again. Then,

The only war sacrifice the Lanpher hat will not make is quality. As long as good hatters' furs are available you may expect highest quality in

THE Lanpher HAT

DEDICATED WITH SERVICE FLAG

Twelve Stars Already in Banner of This New Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Many members and friends of the Cross Evangelical congregation attended the laying of the corner stone of their new church at Twen-tieth and Spring streets yesterday afternoon. Rev. Titus Lang, pastor of the church, swung the stone into place, and delivered a brief ad-dress, in which he urged the members to carry on the good work they had started, and dedicate their every fort to its successful accomplish-

The program opened with a readne of the scripture lesson and prayer by Pastor Lang, after which Rev. H. C. Jul. Frese spoke of the principles upon which the Lutheran faith is founded.

After the laying of the corner tone, a service flag containing 12 cars was dedicated by Rev. Mr. Lang. These are the members of the church now in the service: William Elsasser, Frank Brodbock, Carl Koch, Otto Koch, Adolph Kom-ropke, William Komropke, Fred Schwolin, Paul Frese, Carl Reh-seuch, Arthur Wenninghoff and Jul.

Although the Cross Lutheran church is not yet a year old, it has already subscribed over \$5,000 to various war activities.

Can't Help But Admire Babies



those much talked of pains and other dis-tresses that are said to proceed childbearing may be avoided. No woman need fear discomfort if she will fortify berself with the well known and time-honored remedy, Mother's Friend.

This is a most grateful, peactrating, ex

ternal application that at once softers and makes pliant the abdomina muscles and ligaments. By regular use the muscles ex-pand without the usual strain when baby is born and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. It is for external use only is absolutely and entirely safe and wonderfully effective.

There were all sorts, from "shoe-shines" and flower sell-boys who went to high They met "upder a church," in its basement. They dell' wonder to high thus fortify yourself against pain and dispense.

RENDELS BEGAN **TOFEAR WIFE WAS NEAR A COLLAPSE**

And Her Troubles Disappear.

"Ever since my wife began taking mile, two-mile and four-mile races. oris wanted the same thing. It was Tanlac she has improved so much in every way that she actually looks like a different woman," said John Rendels of 1555 J street, Lincoln,

> "About five years ago," he continued, "when my wife's health first began to fail, she lost her appetite and soon got to the point where she had to force down everything she ate. Taking so little nourisment, and that of the lightest They began with themselves. The kind, she couldn't keep up her strength and got so she wasn't fit although she kept at it and just that the least little noise would excite her and almost drive her distracted. She never knew what it was to have a restful night, and she lost so much sleep that she felt tired and fagged out all the time. Her system seemed to be worn out, and I began to fear she was in for a bad spell of sickness unless I could find something that would brace her up.

"After reading and hearing so

much about Tanlac I thought as

it was doing others so much good it ship. Brundage has won the title get to the first of them. Would might help my wife too, so I got a bottle for her to try. By the time she had used half her first bottle she began to pick up, and I could see that she was eating like she was hungry and was enjoying her food. Every dose she took after that seemed to do her good, and she has been steadily improving ever since. Her nerves are stronger and sha sleens like a child all night, she eats anything she wants and all she wants and has gained five pounds in weight. She doesn't look tired and droopy like she did before taking Tanlac, she gets up in the mornings feeling fine and is always ready to turn her hand to anything in the way of housework. In fact, is fast getting to be her old self again." Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sher-

man & McConnell Drug Co., corner 16th and Dodge streets; 16th and Harney streets; Owl Drug Co., 16th and Farnam streets; Harvarl Pharmacy, 24th and Farnam streets; northeast corner 19th and Farnam streets; West End Pharmacy, 49th and Dodge streets, under the personal direction of a Special Tanlac Representative, and in South Omaha by Forrest & Meany Drug Com Advertisement.