DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public BEE TELEPHONES

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#### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nobraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with

City Manager form of Government.

#### The Pope and the Peace.

It may not be amiss to couple two of the great events of modern history, for it is at least fortuitous they should have occurred on the same day-the signing of the treaties at Washington and the election of a pope at Rome. How much these hold for the future good of mankind only may be slightly conjectured. The fondest hope is justified, the mildest fear is disarmed in the

Nine great nations have solemnly convenanted with one another and with all others to do certain things that remove obstacles to tranquility, to subdue causes for irritation, and to co-operate as far as possible in a general effort to promote harmony, concord and a universal spirit of helpfulness throughout the world. No force of arms is pledged behind these agreements, no commitment or obligation that does not rest on the selfrespecting honor of the nation entering the compact. As the agreements have been reached at no sacrifice of national dignity, no cost to national sovereignty, and with full preservation to national aspirations, it is not difficult to believe that each nation will find the keeping of the bargains an easy matter.

With such an achievement among the civil governments of the world, a new pope is called upon to ascend the throne from which successors to Peter have directed the affairs of the great church of which each in his turn has been the recognized visible head. He is fortunate in this, forasmuch as his immediate predecessor found a world engulfed in bloody and all but universal war, the new pope finds it eagerly striving for peace. The sign is propitious. It has been foretold of him that he will be a pontiff of "fearless faith." The church, Catholic and non-Catholic, has a great part to play in the consolidation and extension of the new era, and a pope so blessed in his advent as the present may have a wonderful influence on the course of events. Should his fearless faith lead him along the lines which tend to bring men closer together in all their re-

lations, he will have realized his opportunity. Some may attach much significance to the fact that in these events the great capitals of Washington and Rome are connected, as they ever must be, for they represent ideas and ideals, principles on which government is founded and from which human happiness or human discontent proceeds. Rome, with almost thirty centuries of history, Washington with barely one and a quarter, are the beacons that point the way for humanity.

## Pius XI, Pontifex Maximus.

It is a fact worthy of note that the newly elected pope had been a cardinal for less than two-thirds of a year when he was chosen by his colleagues to be head of the church. This ought to be an earnest of the qualifications of Pius XI. the title chosen by Cardinal Achille Ratti, who was archbishop of Milan prior to his elevation. He is reported to be liberal in his leanings, because of his long association with the people of a great industrial center. However this may be, it is accepted that he is skilled in the ways that a successful administration of his high office must follow. He attained the red hat because of the manner in which he acquitted himself as nuncio to Poland, during the critical days of the formation of the republic and the establishment of its government, delicate ecclesiastical duties then being carried out by him after a manner that won for him the esteem of the pope and the regard of the other cardinals. On the greater stage of world affairs he will be given an opportunity to display the talents he employed so notably in connection with Poland. While not torn by war, the world is far from tranquility, the disturbances incident to the transition from one great epoch to another presenting problems grave and acute that call for the best ability of all who are placed high in authority. Pius XI has a wonderful world to benefit by his administration of the affairs that are in his hands.

## Cost of Raising Wheat.

The esteemed New York Evening Post falls into the common error of predicating an editorial argument on the cost of producing wheat. It has treated one of the farmer's problems in an erudite fashion, the only weakness in its fabric being the assumption that the unit cost of raising wheat is \$1.50 per bushel, which, the Post says, is the accepted estimate. Accepted for the purpose of the editorial argument, which falls without the \$1.50 factor. One of the unfortunate phases of the farmer's problem is that his unit costs can not be exactly determined. A portion of his work is controlled by definite processes, the factors of which are known, and the cost of each easily ascertained. Then he comes to the great uncertainty on which the final answer must rest. Preparation of the seed bed, value of land,

taxes, expense of harvesting, storage and marketing, all these may be accurately calculated. But no man can say in advance what the season's climate will be, can foretell the rain or the sunshine, on which the crop must depend for growth, can know if the chinch bug or other pest will take much or little toll, and so on until the yield will vary by so many bushels to the acre that the unit cost on one field is valueless for the field adjoining. It was this that led the experts to report to Secretary Houston the impossibility of setting an arbitrary figure to represent the cost of a bushel of wheat. Also, it is this that makes farming operations the greatest, the most delightful or the most exasperating of all gambles.

#### Road Building to Go Ahead.

Calamity howlers, who have swelled to a chorus of great volume and dissonance in Nebraska, may notice among the din they have created a small sweet sound that will encourage the true progressives. The legislature continued the provision for road building, and now from Lincoln comes the statement that twenty applications are on file for state-aid bridges to be constructed during the summer. Highways will continue to be improved, streams will be spanned by permanent structures, and any politics that may be extracted from the program will be assigned to those schemers who hope to slip into public office through senseless criticism of a constructive program.

#### More Careful Construction.

Subsequent to the noachian deluge, and while yet the children of men had but one speech, the plain of Shinar was the scene of the most ambitious building operation ever undertaken. It contemplated a tower that would reach to heaven, but "they had bricks for stone, and slime for mortar." The confusion of tongues was scarcely needed to frustrate that plan, for the mud bricks, held together by slime, soon succumbed to the elements, and the Tower of Babel dissolved. Contrast this with the work of Cheops and the other Egyptian monarchs, who wrought in the syenite of the Nile. The Pantheon, the Acropolis, the Colosseum, the Temple of Solomon, any of these might yet be standing, were it not for man's bent to destroy. Yet today, with materials and methods that ought to be improved by experience, buildings collapse, bridges give way, and dire disaster overwhelms innocent victims.

Granite is as durable today as ever it was in history; steel is of better quality, and other materials employed in building operations are tested to a factor of safety usually far beyond requirements. Therefore, a modern structure should be as durable as those erected before the Christian era. Sad experience challenges this statement. The collapse of a bridge in Pennsylvania a few months ago led to an investigation which has developed that more than 6,000 bridges in that state are in such process of decay that within ten years all will have to be replaced. Now experts are setting about to find out what was wrong with the theater in Washington. In advance they are agreed on a defect, but whether in construction or material is not yet determined.

The lesson in this, if at all, is that the human factor in building is still of great importance. Failure of design or substance is usually traceable to the man. And man's baser nature is responsible for his lack of devotion to the cause

## Dangers of City Streets.

An Omaha home is darkened today, because little boy was crushed under a motor car. He was playing in the street, riding his wheel coaster, and through some blunder went under passing auto. Eye witnesses do not put the blame on the driver. Responsibility for the accident may never be fixed. The incident holds something more. This little boy was not known to any of the other boys who were playing about; he did not seem to belong in that neighborhood. Venturesome and not given to taking much care, as boys of his age are apt to be, he had left home to get a little fun out of the bright February day, whose mild aspect lured many to outdoors. His coaster carried him farther than he thought, till it landed him in strange surroundings. It may be this fact bewildered him, and when he was suddenly confronted by danger, he made the mistake of turning his moving wagon the wrong way and crashed to his death. This is but speculative. It holds no consolation for the parents who mourn a child lost. Yet other parents should read in it a lesson to be applied. City streets are dangerous playgrounds, especially those of Omaha, any one of which is used indiscriminately by light cars and trucks, all moving at a high rate of speed. Drivers are not all careless, and it is unfair to think that any would willfully jeopardize the life of a child through thoughtless handling of a motor. Safety requires that children be taught not to use the streets for play. If the city has not enough accessible play grounds, steps should be taken to provide more. In the meantime, instruction can not be given too often or too emphatically to youngsters as regards the perils of city streets.

The country is going to the deminition bowvows, but hope is held out by the chairman of the democratic congressional committee. If the old thing only holds together until November, the democrats will rescue us.

The Union Pacific is going into cahoots with the Southern Pacific in the purchase of equipment, in spite of the declaration of the supreme court that they are competing lines.

The Los Angeles colony is seeing to it that Will H. Hays will have employment as well as a salary when he goes into the movie business.

When the farmers start forming million dollar corporations to loan money to other farmers the situation seems to be improving.

A lot of foreign statesmen are starting for home feeling much better than they did when they landed.

How would it be to bring about a peace conference between the police court and the police

The Washington conference certainly spoiled Shanghai as a talking point. The College of Cardinals doesn't bother itself

great deal over seniority. Omaha's need for a passenger station grows. A Foundation of Peace Work Done at Washington Sustains Hope of Humanity

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

Unless humanity's agreements are stuffed with empty words and treaties are "scraps of paper," the five-power naval treaty adopted by the conference the other day marks the beginning of a long peace in the Pacific. It lifts a very great part of the tremendous burden nilitarism, and no part of the earth can remain unaffected by its adoption and approval.

For at least fifteen years, or until midnight of December 31, 1936, the navies of the world must remain "frozen" within the stern limita-tions of the 5-5-3-1.75-1.75 ratio. Within six months after approval by the powers a great fleet of sixty-eight capital ships must be sunk at sea or ripped to junk in their harbors. For at least fifteen years there will be an end of rumors about super-naval guns, super-ships, impenetra-ble armor plates and all the rest of the propaganda of naval militarism. The alarmist's day

For fifteen years not a spadeful of dirt may be turned toward further fortifications over a vast area of the North Pacific. Not a pound steel or concrete, not a single gun, may be added to existing defenses. Hawaii will stand as our nost advanced great picket force in the Pacific. lapan may not reach down toward us in the hilippines or threaten us to the north toward the Aleuts. The chosen theater of that war to staged between North America and Asiathe North Pacific-will be untroubled. We must stand exactly where we are today when New

Year's day of 1937 dawns.

To those who have followed day by day the work of the conference there is little of the unexpected in the naval treaty. The limitations proposed by Secretary Hughes in the beginning stood to the end. They have been bent in minor details, but they are unbroken. The original

ratios and outlines stand. Each of the contracting powers is to know exactly what the others are doing. Secrecy in naval affairs has been wiped away. No capital ship may exist of more than 35,000 tons, nor may it carry larger guns than sixteen-inch. Just so many capital ships and airplane carriers may be afloat and no more. No plane carrier may displace more than 33,000 tons or carry guns larger than eight-inch, nor may it have more than ten of such weapons. No warship, other than capital and carrier vessels, may exceed a size 10,000 tons. This would seem to dispose of the threatened super-super-submarine and its ofthinted sixteen-inch rifles.

The prohibitions go on and on through the treaty's pages. Illegal ships may not be constructed by any contracting power for a noncontracting power. Drastic rules are laid down for scrapping the doomed ships.

So far as the treaty's drafters can foresee, they have found and stopped the loopholes of evasion. The spirit of publicity and nonsecrecy that runs through the agreement must do the rest. If the treaty is evoded, it must be evaded n spirit and in letter and with malice aforehought. The drafters have done their human best to give the world an honest and far-reaching move that will ease its burdens and give surcease from war.

This treaty meets the reasonable expectations of the world and will allay world suspicions. It excels any other achievement of the conference in its influence for peace. Had the powers assembled in Washington done nothing else this would have justified the arms parley and made sure its place as one of the landmarks of history.

The conference proposed to raise a structure of peace on three foundation stones. One of these, the four-power treaty of the Pacific, has been shaped and is ready. The second, the naval treaty, has been fashioned. The third stone, in the shape of Chinese and far eastern agreements, nears its final shape. The great peace plans of the United States are in the shadow of their final

## Deflating the Theater

We are passing through a readjustment period in the theater. The war prices have gone. The public is selecting once more, after the period when any show could come to a theater, set a \$2.50 top and get crowded houses. Good hows are still patronized, but singularly enough houses are topheavy. No more enjoyable or interesting development is there than the reported return of the "gallery god" to the theater. He was reported to have gone to the movies; perhaps he moved downstairs through the war, out now he is found back in his seats in the apper gallery-at the good plays or the meloframas. The melodramas, too, are coming back. billed frankly as melodrama, and are doing good business. But the day when any company or any star could get by with anything and charge

war prices has gone. The public reserves its right to examine and udge what it pays to buy in the show line. If t doesn't like the goods offered, it stays away. The managers wring their hands, they weep glycerine tears because what they pleasantly "the suckers" don't form queues in front of their box offices, but the public, a public which reserves its right to discriminate, and pick and choose, is uninfluenced by the lamentations.

Given good shows, with casts as advertised, t reasonable prices, and it will go to them. The ruth is the theater is in the transition stage from nflation back to sound and normal conditions. Until it returns to the latter, there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth by the managers .-Worcester Telegram.

## Workers and Talkers.

United States senators are divided roughly nto two classes; those who accomplish results and those who talk a good deal. The late Boies Penrose belonged to the former group. So did Crane, Aldrich, Platt and Hanna—old guard senaors now passed to their reward. If anyone steps nto the shoes of Penrose he will be a man of ew words and prodigious labors.

The senate galleries often sat breathless while some senator would berate the Pennsylvanian for the sins of standpatism, but Penrose himself sat as unperturbed as a sphinx. Not even a facial expression would betray a sign of emotion. Penrose might and might not reply. If he did his remarks were short and to the point, and sometimes his critics wished he had kept

We shall always have plenty of orators the senate, but the real results will be accomolished by the workers rather than the talkers. The public likes to hear fine speaking on the stump and the passing years seem not to change people much in this respect. The work of the senate, however, is not done by the La Follettes, the Reeds and the Pat Harrisons. They fill the Record, but the quiet men get the business done.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## The Constitution.

The fathers would not be able to understand the fiction that the constitution today is the same constitution which they wrote. They would marvel at what the president's office has become; they would be amazed at how congressional government works; they would not know at first what to make of the party system; they would not have imagined the development of the modern newspaper. But most of all they would be surprised at those who continue to be-lieve, and insist everyone else shall believe, that a system of government which has grown and changed so radically is a fixed and immutable system of government.—New York World.

## Playing Different Games.

While Secretary Mellon is an economist, he should remember his colleagues are politicians.—Daily Financial America.

Not the Staff of Life. Washington Post: You may put whisky into walking stick, but that doesn't make it a staff

# vice.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. around the earth.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS.

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bos, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where retamped, adds eased anvelope is su-closed. Dr. Evans w'll not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bes.

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

#### HOPE FOR WASTED MUSCLES.

What is the outlook for a child

These are questions which a good any people are interested in. Some children have anterior polimyelitis, or so-called in so-called infantile

aralysis. Some have paralysis that followed by wasting. Dr. R. W. Lovett of the Harvard in the first paragraph of this story, basing the answer on 180 cases kept under observation for three or more years, and, in some instances,

The chance that neck muscles will return to normal volume and strength is excellent. Dr. Lovett's statement is: "Nearly all neck mus-cles returned to normal during the three years." This was true of 75 blame you for feeling a bit proud. I three years." This was true of 75 per cent of the back muscles. Only one-half of the abdominal muscles showed improvement and only onethird returned to normal. In fact, the record of the abdominal muswas the worst of any except that of the muscles of the leg below the knee.

The return to normal in the arm uscles ranged from 52 per cent in the case of the deltoid—the muscle woman uses when she puts up her the muscles which open the hand. return to normal percentage The return to normal percentage was lowest in the leg muscles. The pasture, and I don't often travel over hard roads. How old were you when great muscle of the buttocks had a rate of 33 per cent; the muscles you first visited the blacksmith's bend the foot upward only and a rate of 12 per cent. The reason for the poor showing ande by the leg muscles, and particularly those of the lower leg, is that they are overused, used until

overfatigued. In fact, overuse can cause a musto go backward-to lose power and volume rather than gain it. The rate of improvement was greatest in the first year after the acute attack, and it gradually les-sened after that. One reason, but not the only one, for the slowing up of the rate of gain was the tendency first visited a smithy. At the age of people to neglect treatment and two months I jogged alongside my of the rate of gain was the tendency overuse weak muscles as time

In the case of the wasted arms nearly one-fifth lost during the third year and a little more than a third showed gain. In the lower leg nearly one-half showed loss and less than one-fifth showed gain in the third year of

Lovett's observations. Among the more important causes loss were deformity, stretching and fatigue, and poor care at home. Some of the loss was due to operation. In these cases the time enough to permit the new muscle controls to do the work as well as was done under the old.

Given a little more time and the operated cases can be expected to gain very markedly. In fact, Dr. Lovett holds that earlier operation is the hope of a great many of these cases, especially those in which dehas developed or is seen to

The stretching of certain muscles, which results from deformity, is a powerful factor in bringing about loss of muscle power and further

The final conclusion is: "Inability to walk would be an infrequent and extraordinary result of infantile and practically always preventable, except in cases of seere paralysis of both arms and both

## Children's Speech Defects.

B. L. writes: "Dr. Evans.
"Dear Madam: I have been constant reader of your column and have found your advice to be of great value. My son, who is 5 years It takes him almost five minutes to say one word. He seems to be un-able to get his breath. His hear-

ing is O. K.
"I've been advised by physicians to have his tonsils taken out, but this did not help. We also had his tongue picked, and we were told that in one month's time his speech would improve, but it is already tw nonths after the operation and he talks as bad as before.

"He is a very healthy child."

REPLY.

Thanks for addressing me as madam. Just for that I am going to answer you and pass over lots of letters in the same pile.
Children with speech defects
must be trained to speak slowly and calmly. An intelligent mother should be able to teach her 5-yearold child habits of calm and quiet and when she does, the speech de-

fect will disappear.

In some cities the health department of education has a speech training bureau. Your city has. Consult it. Read some book such as Blanton's "Nervous Basis for Speech Defects in Children," published by the Century company. fect will disappear.

## Soreness, or Smallpox?

Railroad Clerk writes: "1. Why is it that vaccination causes the patient so often to become sick, have consider the source or do you befever, etc., and why is there such great soreness in the arm or leg after.

where the vaccination was made? "2. Is there not some medicine we can take to purify the blood they believe everything anyone says that would take the place of vac- in their hearing. REPLY.

1. It is necessary that there hould be fever and soreness in order to beget in one the defense against the severe contagious dissmallpox. No. There is no evidence smallpox is due to impure blood or that there is any medicine which will purify the blood.

## Not Kidney Trouble

J. G. L. writes: "Do you think that having to get up for one relief each night is any reason for suspect-ing kidney trouble? I drink lots quite often, but am gaining in weight." of water and have to seek relief

Why Doesn't Maine Buy It? If you have any use for a perfectly good battleship you can get one cheap now. The Maine, which cost \$2,000,000, will bring only 448,566 from the junk man.—Lewis-

Costly Shooting at the Moon. Columbus' trip to the new world cost \$7,200. Merely to send a rocket to the moon is reckoned well up in the hundreds of thousands.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



CHAPTER XV. Stepping High,

Twinkleheels was feeling quite imthat has had infantile paralysis. Followed by considerable wasting of the muscles?

What can be done to improve the bearing made him hold his head short visit? A home where there are higher than he usually did-and step other children who have learned

higher, too. "You seem very proud today," the "When Johnnie Green led you back that you were strutting in quite a for herself, have someone call you infantile paralysis commission at-tempts to answer the two questions of Turkey Proudfoot."

lordly fashion. You made me think away, leaving the rest for her to at-Twinkleheels exclaimed.

"I've just heard some news. I'm going to the blacksmith's today to be shod. You know I've never worn any shoes. And I've always wanted Old Ebenezer smiled down at

blame you for feeling a bit proud. I remember the day I got my first set of shoes. You see, I was young once myself."

The old horse seemed to feel like talking. Twinkleheels was glad of that, for he felt that he must chatter about the new shoes he was going to have-or burst, "Of course," said Twinkleheels, most folks are shod before they're he muscles which open the hand. spent a good deal of my time in the

> shop. Ebenezer shut his eyes for a moment or two. And Twinkleheels feared he was going to sleep. But he

> was only thinking hard. "I must have been about two months old," Ebenezer declared. wore shoes.

'You didn't ask me when I had my first shoes. You asked me when mother when she went to be shod must have been about 3 years old when the blacksmith nailed my first shoes to my feet."

easy glance. "Does it hurt," he asked, "when

they drive the nails into your hoof?" could prick you. But Farmer Green

what to do when I get there. I don't snail's pace. The pains finally setknow which foot to hold up first." Ebenezer. "They'll tell you every-thing. Just pay attention and obey pen or pencil to write a letter. I orders and you won't have any trou- couldn't sleep at night, saw no ease

Twinkleheels tharked Ebenezer.
"It's pleasant," he said, "to have a kind, wise horse like you in the next up the fight when my attention was of muscle power and further stall. There are some matters that called to Tanlac. How this medicine bays. They're almost sure to laugh know I haven't an ache or pain, and at me if I ask them a question."

"They're young and somewhat flighty," he admitted. they even ran away last summer You'll be better off if you don't seek their advice about things.'

. "I wish you were going to the blacksmith's shop with me," Twinkle heels told Ebenezer wistfully. "Somehow I'd feel better about being shod if you were there."

went along with you," Ebenezer told him. "I cast a shoe yesterday. And the three that I have left are well worn. And sure enough. Inside a half hour Farmer Green harnessed Eben-

ezer to an open buggy. Johnnie Green brought Twinkleheels out o the barn by his halter, led him up behind the buggy, and jumped in and sat beside his father. Then they started off.

"We're going to the village to get some new shoes," Twinkleheels called to old dog Spot. "Why don't you come too?"
"I would," Spot barked, "but I always follow right behind the buggy; and you've gone and taken my place. (Copyright, 1922, by Metropolitan News paper Service.)

## Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. How Do You Listen to Scandal?

When scandalous or unpleasing stories are told to you, do you first lieve them first and investigate Some persons are so gullible that

Others are so glad to get something on one of their friends or neighbors that they do not care to investigate to know whether the tales are true or not.

That seems a rather hard statement, but when so many things are circulated that are false it seems as if the truth might have been known had any one enquired. When any one comes to you with

a malicious story about any one you know, if you will reply after this fashion-"Two bad. I certainly must see so and so" (mentioning the name of the one slandered), and give him (or her) an opportunity to refute such a statement, you may be surprised at how it affects the talebearer.

Just try this out your first opportunity, for it has been known to science the bitterest comment and stop idle words which no other way could do. The story which comes "just be-

it should come under the same category, when it turns out to be dam-(Copyright, 1922, International Feature

Such enormous quantities of tinned milk are used today that the tins Notice there have been few postal milk are used today that the tins robberies since Will Hays armed the used every year would go five times

## Parents' Problems

How can a little girl of 6 who does not like to do anything for herself be taught to take pleasure and pride in caring for herself? Children are conventional and oft-

en exceedingly shy to change. If she is in the habit of doing nothing for herself, especially if much has been said before her on this subject, she may feel as awkward in breaking through the habit as you portant. Something that Farmer would in wearing scarlet when your be self-helpful would be best, this in inconvenient, try promising her some little pleasure if she is old horse Ebenezer said to him. ready in time. When only two or three bits of preparation remain from the watering trough, I noticed which you are certain she can do

## ADVERTISÉMENT. RHEUMATISM HAD HIM IN ITS **GRIP 50 YEARS**

Restored to Splendid Health by Tanlac, Well-Known Roxbury Citizen Makes Remarkable Statement to Public.

Had Spent Thousands of Dollars and Tried Every Conant Hotel Company Known Remedy Without Finding Relief.

"Getting rid of the rheumatism at this late day completely mystifies me, for I had had it for fifty years "Goodness!" cried Twinkleheels. "I and had spent thousands of dollars, didn't suppose colts of that age ever was the statement made recently by William H. Hayes, a well known "They don't," Ebenezer replied, resident of Roxbury, Mass., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac. Mr. Hayes has been identified with the people of Rox-bury for forty years and is highly respected and esteemed by all who

"This rheumatism got me when just a lad in my teens and, while I Twinkleheels gave Ebenezer an un- resorted to every known remedy, kept getting worse as the years went bone in my body seemed to be ach-"Oh, no!" Ebenezer assured him ing clean to the marrow and my "To be sure, a careless blacksmith joints would get so stiff and sore it was agony to bend them. For two always takes us to the best one he can years past the pains in my feet and legs were so intense for days at a "To tell the truth," Twinkleheels time that I could not but my feet on confessed. "I'm a bit timid about go- the ground. When I did get out I ing to the smithy. I don't know simply had to hobble along at a "Don't worry about that!" said old These two hands were so swollen or comfort during the day, and life was truly a burden.

"Well, I was about ready to give shouldn't care to mention to the has done it I don't know, but I do I believe I could get out there and The old horse Ebenezer nodded his walk a distance of five miles and make it in record time. To put it all in a few words, I am now in better condition than I have been in a half century. I don't think anybody could have better reasons for feeling thankful to Tanlac than I have." Tanlac is sold by the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

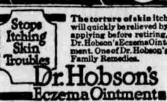
# **SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES**

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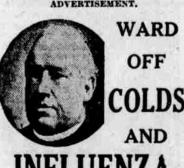
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You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good!
Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely at the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing.
Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used.
The sensation of comfort and

The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's masters pain.
You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean

## and non-skin-staining. At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40. oans Liniment (Paints



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When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of influenza and pneumonia. The pure food elements in Father

The gentle laxative effect of Fatween oursedves" as they like to put ther John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breath-

John's Medicine build energy to re-

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ing passages. You are safe when you take Fr ther John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-five years in use.

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Mar. 4 ALGERIA GLASGOW MRT. 4

N. Y. TO MADERIA, CADIZ, GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, MONACO, NAPLES, FIUME, VENICE, PIRAEUS, CONSTANTINOPIE, HALFA, ALEXANDRIA. Feb. 11 .... Feb. 11 CARMANIA CARMANIA Feb. 11
BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY, LIVERPOOL
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