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### ARMOR FOILS BANK ROBBERS

Patented Cage for Cashiers, Operated by Official's Foot, Is a Late Invention.

The up-to-date bank robber will have to steal a march on the military geniuses of the age if he has any hope of accomplishing his designs. For Walter Watson Arnold of Dawson, N. M., has invented and patented an armorplate cage for bank tellers, according to Popular Science Monthly.

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### Food and a Meal.

"Do you serve meals here?" "We serve things to eat here, but mister we ain't served a regular meal since the war began."

Survives 2,000-Foot Fall. Herbert T. Newcomer of Iowa in July fell 2,000 feet in his plane in France. He survives.

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### ATHLETIC SPORTS ARE HELPING TO PUT "PEP" INTO THE PUSH TOWARD BERLIN



American Competitors in Games Played Behind Firing Line in France-Kirkley, Champion 100-Yard Sprinter, in Center.

What is putting the "pep" into the first acts was to purchase and ship pated in athletic sports. They had 36,six soldier spectators there was one baseball or football has in the U. S. A., ne c'est pas? Rank of Popular Sports.

How did the sports rank in popucame first. Baseball was second. Box- small team of crack athletes. ing was on the limb. Track and field sports were just out of the money. of one unit, show the result. They Basket ball was fifth. Indoor baseball, soccor, rugby, tennis, etc., were region and were selected at random. in the ruck.

Athletics surely are putting muscle 1,423 men of this region in a week. and "pep" into the young men who The games were witnessed by 12,000 must handle the rifles, artillery, gren- men, which would be considered a very ades, spades and other implements of good weekly attendance for a minor warfare. Besides this, there is the league club, and as many spectators high morale generated by tingling high as a big league team in the second dispirits and good health which blesses vision often draws in seven days, Here the well-exercised body.

43,000 spectators watch 18 men con- ers as the average number appearing test, or a Yale-Harvard football game, where the Yale "bowl" held 70,000 fans while 22 men struggled to uphold the vard. Contrast it with a boxing championship match where a "gate" of upward of \$100,000 witnessed a bout between two men. Consider the greater advantage, the wider-spread benefit of sports involving one contestant to every six spectators.

Everyone in Game.

get into the game. When the K. of C. hard-hitting American boys.

push toward Berlin which the Yanks tons of athletic equipment. Up to the are giving Kaiser Bill's bad Boches? present the "Y" has provided hun-Athletics certainly are helping. How? dreds of athletic directors recruited By raising the morale and the muscle from the foremost athletes of earlier of the American fighters. In one unit generations and tons of sporting paraand in one week, 6,835 soldiers particl- phernalla. The K. of C., starting a little later, is developing a similar 275 spectators, meaning that for every program. Directors use every art to get the backward, the shy, the nonsoldier participant. Better record than athletic soldier into the games for the good of his body and his morale, a tremendous aid to the winning of the war. The "Y" and K. of C. men seek to enlist the greatest number of men larity among the soldiers? Volley ball in sports rather than to develop a

went into overseas work, one of its

The figures, based on the activities were taken in a comparatively small Baseball engaged the attention of the proportion of players to spectators Contrast the figures above with a is one to ten, while in league baseball world's series baseball game, where it would be 1 to 400, figuring 30 playweekly on the diamond.

Volley Ball First.

Volley ball, probably the most popusupremacy of Old Ell and John Har- lar game for soldiers, engaged 1,605 players with a large gallery. Boxing ranked third in popularity, with 1,027 men participating, while 9,000 soldiers looked on. Compare that one to nine average with a big fist fight crowd viewing the efforts of two men. Tennis exercised 227 men, while 805 participated in track and field sports, Bas-The figures are furnished by the Y. ket ball engaged 793 soldiers, while inbaseball, soccor and rugby footwhich assumed the responsibility of ball worked the muscles and minds of spreading mass athletics among as hundreds. Just as Waterloo was won many of our soldiers as would respond on England's cricket and football fields, to the opportunity. The Y. M. C. A. so this war may be decided by the was the pioneer to make "everyone athletic contests of the clean-living,

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Brooklyn Schoolboy Wonder, After Repeated Attempts to Enlist, Is in Training Camp.

Walte Hoyt, the Brooklyn schoolboy wonder, who joined the Giants as a



Waite Hoyt,

pitcher at the age of fifteen, is now at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., league was in error in thinking that quick with their rifles, as a member of the reserve officers' training corps. Hoyt tried repeatedly to enlist in the tanks and in the navy consulted by the cabinet being the but was rejected because of his youth, Jockey club.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* WHO ARE THEY?

One of the best lokes is the story from Cincinnati that major lengue players "over the draft age" plan a tour of Cuba the coming winter. If the man who sent out the story will enumerate the major league players who have passed their fortysixth year we'd like to see it, just for curiosity.

#### ARMY JOB FOR KANSAS COACH

Homer Woodson Hargiss Selected to Head Athletic Department of Oregon College.

Another Kansas conference football olina team, was killed in action in coach has gone to the big league. France. September 13, his parents Homer Woodson Hargiss, athletic di- were notified by the war department. rector and coach at the Kansas State Normal school, has been selected from dozen or more candidates to head the athletic department and coach all major sports at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore.

### FREE AGENTS IN 1920?

If there is no baseball in 1919 a majority of the players will become free agents. This will mean that in 1920, or whenever the game is resumed, they can sign with anyone they please.

Of course the magnates may agree among themselves not to tamper with each other's players. But this will not necessarily mean protection for them. The players may band together, too.

These are grave times in the history of the national game, as well as the history of the nation. Only time can tell what destiny has decreed for its future.

### BAN ON RACING IN ENGLAND

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Bonar Law Will Not Hear of Resumption of Sport-No Useful Purpose Would Be Served.

Bonar Law recently declined to reracing in England.

cranks had access to the members of the war cabinet, the only outside body

### WALTER MAYER JOINS ARMY

Red Sox Player Loses No Time in Returning Home, Arranging Affairs, and Departing.

Walter Mayer of the champion Red Sox lost little time returning to his home in Cincinnati, arranging his affairs and answering the call of his draft board for army service. He arrived home on one train and within an hour was "on the way to Berlin," meaning that he had been bundled off to camp. In that hour he invested his share of the world's series receipts, after making several donations to war welfare work.

Grid Player War Victim. Lieut. Harry C. Horton, former tackle on the University of South Car-

Pete Herman to Sea. football. Bantamweight Champion Peter Herman, his manager, Walsh, Red Dolan and three other boxers have been or dered to sen by the navy.

#### baseball in the early seventies, and the launching of the National league, these conditions changed, and big scores became the exception and not the rule. Thirty-six years ago was played, at Chicago, the league game in which the record number of runs was Chicago and Cleveland were the opposing teams on that historic July 24, in 1882, and the former tri-

umphed by a score of 35 to 4. Many other league-swatting records have stood almost as long. The greatest number of home runs in a major league game was scored in a contest between Detroit and St. Louis in 1886, when seven circuit hits were made. This record has been several times exceeded in minor circuits, and at Corstcana, Tex., in 1902 no less than 19 home runs were smashed out. The world's record for the greatest number of runs in one inning of a league game has stood since 1883, when Chicago scored 18 runs-two for each man -in the "lucky seventh" of a game against Detroit, Burns and Weldman being the twirlers whose delivery fared so badly. As late as 1908, at Cleveland, ten runs were scored in one inning, nine hits were made, and each batter who made a hit got a run.

The individual batting records for a single game are headed by the wonderful performance of Beaumont of the Pirates, who in 1899 got six hits in as many times at the bat. Even more sensational was the feat of Delehanty of Philadelphia, in 1896, when in a game against Chicago he went to bat five times and got four home runs and a single.

#### CASEY STENGEL IN CANTEEN

Former National League Outfielder Likes New Job With Exception of Early Rising.

Casey Stengel, former National league outfielder, now in the navy, is in charge of the canteen at the Brook-



Casey Stengel

lyn navy yard. He says he likes the work, all except the getting up at six o'clock in the morning to open "the store." In addition to running the canteen, Casey is captain of a ball team of navy men, among his players being Jimmy Hickman, formerly of the Dodgers, and Harry Heltman, a pitcher who "belongs" to Brooklyn.

### HOW SPORTS HELP SOLDIERS

Americans Trained to Do Their Work in Quickest Manner Possible With Their Guns.

According to a returned American soldier, the Yankee sport training is helping them over there, in that United States soldiers do their work, which is to kill as many Huns as possible, in the quickest and most natural way. An English Tommy will chase a Hun ceive a deputation from the League of half a mile, he says, to get a chance the Man in the Street to hear object to stick him with a bayonet, when one tions to the renewed restrictions on shot from his rifle would do the trick at once. French soldlers have a ten-He stated that as the question of dency to wait until they can grenade racing had been settled, no useful pur- their foes, but the Yanks get a bead pose would be served, adding that the on the other fellows and drop 'em

> Soccer in California. California football league (soccer) will be made up of eight elevens.

Flanner Takes Up Farming. Joe Flanner, veteran assistant sec

retary of the Natitonal commission, after years of service with baseball's high court, has closed his desk and gone to South Dakota, where he has a farm. He has been in bad health and if he finds that the outdoor life is a benefit to him probably will not return to office baseball.

Abandon Sheepshead Bay Races. Harry S. Harkness, owner of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, has announced that the annual Harkness Gold Trophy race will not be run this year, and also there will be no more automobile races at the Speedway for

the duration of the war.

Women to Help Soccer. Bridgeport (Conn.) soccer officials will invite women principals of the schools of that city to become members of the board's executive council In order to help the kicking style of

Plenty of Soccer. California football league (soccer) will be made up of eight elevens.

# EMPERANCE LOSE DUKHOBORS LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK Back to Russia IN EARLY BASEBALL Annals of Game Are Full of No-

#### SUBSTITUTE MILK FOR BOOZE

Milk contains all the elements need ed to build up and sustain the body. That is why workers feel satisfied after drinking it. The shipbuilders of Seattle are using 10,000 pint bottles of milk every lunch hour, and the only reason they do not use 20,000 is that there is a limit to the supply. And as for ice cream cones, great piles of

them go like hot cakes every noon. The heaviest consumers of milk and ice cream in Seattle shippards are said to be the steel construction men -riveters, plate hangers and the forgemen. This work exacts a heavy toll on physical strength and these workers find milk an element that puts "pep" and vigor into them.

"The change from beer to milk has been a mighty good thing for everybody concerned," said W. R. Bailey, who has worked in the shipyard pattern shops off and on nearly thirty years. "In the old days a foreman could never tell how many men be would have on the job the next day after pay day. It was the rule for the men to break for the nearest saloon as soon as they received their checks and most of them anchored there until they were turned out-broke. I've known fellows in those days that couldn't buy a pair of socks because they never had anything left after the first visit to the saloon. When some of the men did come back to work they were sodden and dull and incapable of doing a good day's work.

"Things are different now. These men who are drinking milk instead of beer have clear skins, clear vision and clear minds. They are able to do a fair day's work every day and can make extra effort when it's necessary."

#### SAVING MAN POWER.

New Hampshire, like other commonwealths made dry by state enactment, has proved that prohibition results in marked conservation of man power and money power. Here is the record of "drunks" of eight cities for the first month after the law went into effect contrasted with the corresponding month under license:

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Berlin	3	79	ı
Concord	6	54	T
Dover	6	37	
Franklin	2	39	ı
Manchester	48	345	
Nashua	24	81	ķ
Portsmouth	11	95	
Somersworth	3	22	
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Totals	103	752	
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were unable to work after pay day and out of a job because drunk. Allowing a conservative estimate of only five days' loss of time for each drunk (many were 30 days) we have 6,490 days' work saved to New Hampshire by eight cities alone in one month of prohibition. At \$3 a day this is near-Iy \$20,000 in money.

#### BIBLE CLASS DISCONTINUED BE-CAUSE OF PROHIBITION.

In a four-mile trip through the South and the far West, Miss Knna A. Gordon, president of the National W. C. T. U., found the people in dry territory well satisfied with prohibition, and in the large cities like Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., no industrial disturbance had followed its adoption. "The only criticism, I heard," she

said, "was in Portland, where they said tt had put out of business the largest Bible class in the country. Of course I was shocked to hear that, but when the president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance union told me that she had been for a number of years teaching that Bible class every Sunday morning in the county jail, and that prohibition had taken her class away for her, I went on my way refolding."

### ABSTINENCE AND EFFICIENCY.

As regards straight shooting it is everyone's experience that abstinence is necessary for efficiency. By careful and prolonged tests, the shooting efficiency of the men was proved to be 30 per cent worse after the rum ration than before. What is true of the soldier is true of the man who makes the supplies for the soldiers and sailors. Neither civilian nor soldier can be at his best for work in the trenches or in the factory when he uses intoxicating liquor. It takes three or four men at home to support one soldler in the trenches. If the civilians at home destroy their efficlency through drink they destroy the support of the army just as effectively as if the evil result came in direct contact with the army itself.-Admiral Jellicoe.

### A SOLDIER'S PLEA

In the department, "Letters from the People," of the Chicago Herald and Examiner we find this:

Sir-As the son of a father brutalized through drink, I urge you to do everything in your power to help the prohibition measure. I am leaving for camp realizing the agonies that my mother is suffering without the aid of her three boys, all of whom have gone to the front. THE VICTIM OF A DRUNKEN

FATHER. (Name withheld)

Interviewed on her arrival at Syd-

A LA MELBA.

ney, South Australia, Madam Melba said: "America is practically dry now. A great many states have prohibited the sale of liquor, and the result has been excellent. The people are better in every way for doing with- stopped at his cousin's inn, and, no out it. Of course even before the war the Americans, taken as a whole, were him on the back and quaintly told him not really a drinking nation. Ice was to grow up to be a better man than his ter is their great drink, and I am a father. Mr. Dickens treasured that inthorough believer in water drinking cident among the fondest memories of myself. I practically live on it."

Their Departure a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Halled With

Delight, but Sentiment Has

Undergone a Change.

The announcement that Peter Verigin, the leader of the 10,000 to 11,000 Russian Dukhobors, or Dukhobortsy has declared his intention of returning to Russia with his followers has caused e mild sensation in Canada. Fifteen years ago a similar announcement would have been received by the people of western Canada with expressions of devout gratitude. The illiterate peasant "spirit-wrestlers," as their name implies, were disliked as religious fanatics, who herded together in community houses, and though peaceable and industrious peasants, refused to conform to Canadian laws and regulations or to accept nationality. But now everywhere in western Canada they are recognized as remarkable colonists, even if bad citizens, while Peter Verlgin is acknowledged to be a genuine leader of

The Dukhobor has never been a wanderer of his own free will. He has raoved from place to place in Europe as the result of consistent persecution. Church and state went for him "hammer and tongs," the one telling him that all religious sects must be brought into conformity with established Greek Catholicism, the other that he must become a soldier under the conscription act of 1887: At first he complied with the military law and went off to battle, but with the distinct understanding between him and the elders that if he were compelled to discharge his rifle he would fire it in the air. For he has always been a consistent nonresistant, and so consistent an opponent of war of all kinds that, in exile ir the Caucasus, the community threw away the weapons that had been considered necessary to protect its members from wild animals.

In the first year of their settlement in Canada, the men scattered in order to earn wages on farms, on railways, and sawmills. Meanwhile, the women built the future residences and, lacking horses, plowed the land by harnessing themselves, 12 pairs of women to a plow with one plowman to 1918, 1917, drive them! Brilliant, in British Columbia, is one

of the great Dukhobor centers and the socialist's Utopia. Here the community is wholly self-contained and has realized something of that equality of its component citizens for which there is so much striving in the world today. In contrast to the modern city, there are no anxieties concerning the source of the next day's needs. There are evidently no divisions between "mine" and "thine" no jealousies or envies over the possessions of another, for no man is richer than his fellow. No money is in circulation. One member of the executive does all the outside selling and buying, and all moneys received are turned over to the treasury. Money, in fact, has no purchasing value within the community. All the necessaries of life are doled out without it by the various departments in charge, Everybody has the wherewithal, which is not of silver and gold, and there is no theft, any more than there is visible machinery of government. The government is the people. Once a week they crowd into the large assembly hall and discuss the affairs of the community, and the managers of the several departments are given their instructions according to popular sentiment. The Dukhobors possess the system of initiative, referendum and recall in an admirably simplified form; their officials and temporal representatives hold office as

long as they do their work well. What is the explanation of these peculiar people who live so simply on a farm or ranch which may stretch for miles along the road and stately Columbia river? And can Canada afford to lose the "sisters' and "brothers" of a community who have builded better than they knew, who have created a unique state in the midst of the wild?-Christian Science Monitor.

### Find Glass Substitute.

Announcement is made by the war department that, following experiments with lenses for air pilots' glasses, the medical research board of the division of military aeronautics announces that it has been able to effect the casting of certain substances in thin sheets which, while not glass, can be used as such, and may afford a practical substitute for it in goggles. This substance has been on the market for some time, but the company which makes it has not, up to the present, been able to cast it in the right strength and thickness suitable for goggles.

Under the direction of the medical research board, thin sheets of the material have been produced, which not only are of the proper texture and thickness, but can be ground and polished. The substance is hard and noninflammable and insures practically s nonshatterable lens for the protection of the pilot's eyes.

Last of Kin of Great Novelist Dies. William Dickens, the last kin of the great novelist, Charles Dickens, died recently at his home in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Dickens was born in Braunstone, England, where his father, George Adams Dickens, kept the Admiral Nelson, an old public house. William Dickens came to this country about ten years ago, accompanied by his wife, Emily Steanes, and his youngest daughter. Mr. Dickens was seventy-five years of age, and possessed a most interesting character, resembling in some ways his great cousin. When Charles Dickens was passing through the little town of Braunstone he ticing the little bright-eyed boy, patted

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