per to Swim, H. C. L. Grips All Other Sports

Henry L. Farrell, Press Man Correspondent.) YORK, Feb. 26-1f you arv dog' you can have fun next at bargain prices. the it will cost you just as play as it did last summer, sporting goods manufacte. play as it did last summer, sporting goods manufactu-say swimming suits, and clia will be from 25 to 40 heaper but no cuts will be the price of tennis, no equipment. Very few in-s price, however, will be

equipment remains about price. Balls will still sell its and a good racquet can for \$15. Nets, posts, lapes so on will remain at the

iculty in securing season the high cost of material is keeping the price of p they say. Ash has jump-percent and the price of not only mounted in the but the packers ing to handle it, ting out the difficulties d in manufacturing rac-big manufacturer called something not generall to something not generally the lay player, that "gut" grass fed lambs could be product from the alkaline is, he said, is too rough. pment remains at about rice also. Some of the fin-nade from hickory have dollar, but the ordinary the same as las ain

o, do balls at one dolla equipment has not in price. The best balls will 50, and a good glove can ed for \$6.00 while bats rom 50 cents up-mostly

the pronounced drop in arket, uniforms will be n pronounced drop in the manufacturers were buy their materials las' d during the fall when ce was up. woolen caps, jersevs an

owerver, are down about it, Sweaters that sold the for \$25 are now available ad are cheaper in some

suits alone on the lis r suits alone on the list oper. Materials were ob-the market had dropped fit that cost \$10 last possibly be bought this around \$6.

around \$6. t this may not be believ-ficles, one of the manu-id, "but we are selling on a very close margin, en slow in raising prices do not want to discour-y prices that reduce the articipants It is obtained. icipants. It is obviou is will be the some fits will be ales at low profits than es at higher profit, and to keep the game going.

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Feb. 26-The producis rapidly increasing bids fair to become ost important industries in the near future. An inber of farmers are be-An

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coming interested in its production and a considerable number have al-ready decided to plant mint roots in their land in the spring. At the pres-ent there are over 700 acres of mint in the state and this number will be considerably increased next year when the new mint growers get start-ed.

considerably increased next year when the new mint growers get start-ed. G. O. Moisan, of Gervals, secretary and treasurer of the Oregon Mint Grower's asscriation is preparing to ship a car load of mint roots to John Oavles of Independence, who is in-terested in a company owning 1600 acress of land at Elamath Falls, on which they intend to raise mint. The company will plant from 100 to 150 acres of mint this spring, depending upon favorable or unfavorable con-ditions of weather. Texpect to ship Mr. Davies anoth-er car load of mint roots later in the spring," said Mr. Moisa. "Next year the company will have roots enough to plant their entire acreage. Farmers are attracted into raising mint because it provided a maxi-mum return of about \$100 per acre with a minimum of care and expen-se, and with the element of chance almost completely eliminated. The plant is hardy, climatic conditions in Oregon are ideal for its growth, and it is easy to cultivate, and the crop is not perishable, as the mint off as produced on the farm may be stored for five or six years without deteriorating in quality or losing its strength. Moreover, the quality or mint oil produced in Oregon is bet-tor than that grown anywhere else in the United Stafes and is equal to the hest produced anywhere in the "Oregon oil has established a rep-

world. "Oregon oil has established a rep-utation for high quality in the mar-ket and is in great demand. This is because conditions of climate in Ore-ton are ideal for the growth of the mint plant. I expect to see Oregon oil vold on the market at a premium in the future, judging what purchasine ugents hav said when they have tested our product," said Mr. Moisan.

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SAFETY EDUCATION COURSE NOW BEING SENT OUT

SALEM, Feb. 25—A course of study for safety education. prenared by Hugh H. Herdman, vice-president and general manager of the Colur-bia river divison of the natonals af-ety council is being sent to all the schools of the state by J. A. Chur-chill, state superintendent of pub-lic instruction. The organization of the course conforms to the course in tivics for the elementary schools, be-ing outlined by the grades.

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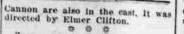
Background Is

Discovered at Last

"If Theodoric loses, he laughs; if

Andorra, a bit of Spain, 191 squars miles in size and 10,000 feet in the air in the heart of the Pyrenees, is enrolled with these little powers. It is ruled by a First Syndleate, and smuggling is the chief topic of con versation. It is asserted, and this route between France and Spain 1 said to have been much patronized during the war in that way. Then, there is Liechtenstein, 65 square miles, surrounded by Switzer-

Then, there is Liechtenstein, 65 square miles, surrounded by Switzer-land and Austria, which finds it un-necessary to have any army at all, not since 1886. Luxemberg, well and favorably known to the American soldiers who tramped through it enroute to the Rhine; the occupied zone along the great German river and Turkey in Europe, reduced to the environs to the west of Constantinople, also are noted among the "little powers" but



When the lamp

blows out.

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Suppose you were the guest of a certain charming young man on his yacht at dinner. Imagine his sudden-(By Associated Press). WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Historic background for Monte Carlo's na-sional—and international— place in the economic scheme of things seems to have been discovered at last. A survey of the "littless powers" by the National Geographic society, just published, finds that Theodoric the dreat, was a man of "most delight-ful manners at dice," and he alone, of European conquerors, it adds, save Monaco respite from wars. Theodoric must also be conceded the title of "good sport" even in the present modern times, for the Na-tional Geographers have found this comment on him: yacht at dinner. Imagine his sudden-ly peering at one of the portholes, springing to his feet and dashing up the companionway out upon the deck and then, a few moments later, sup-pose he appeared before you soaking wet but with a smile of satisfaction on his face. Wouldn't it make you a bit uncasy?

on his face, wouldn't it make you a bit uncasy? That's just a sample of the many strange doings in "My Ladv's Gar-ter," Jacques Futrelle's well known mystery-romance which Maurice Tournier has made into a notable screen production, and which will be exhibited at the Majestic theatre on Monday. The central figure is "The Hawk" a famous criminal, eccentric in his methods, but baffingly effect-ive. The efforts of the retectives to capture him and the wild adventures into which he leads them forms the plot of the photoplay. Wyndham Standing Sylvia Bream-

plot of the photoplay. Wyndham Standing Sylvia Bream-er and Holmes E. Herbert are in-cluded in the cast. Lloyd Lonergan was the scenarist and the picture is released under Paramount-Artcraft.

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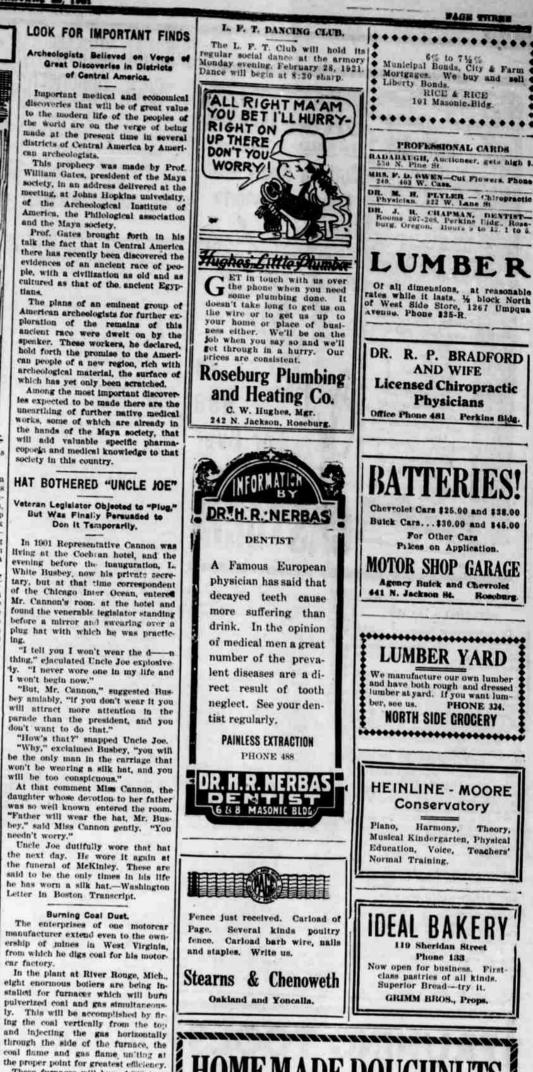
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could not get another. It is difficult to believe how many in-ternal transfer thermal bathing will refere until you realize that physicians in the source of the source of the source ments are caused by accumulated wate in the lower intecting. The 'J. B. L. Caccale, the scientific method of internal bathing, removes, in a perfectly natural way all polson-terns are caused by accumulated wates in the lower intecting. The 'J. B. L. Caccale, the scientific method of internal bathing, removes, in a perfectly natural way all polson-ting by regularity. It is the invention of Chas. A. Tyr-rell, M. D., of New York, who for 25 years was a specialist on Internal isathing, sidd it is now being shown and explained by Nathan Fullerton, at Rescall Store, Perkins illig. They will give you on request a very inferesting booklet on Internal Bath-ing by Dr. Tyrrell, "Way Man of Today is Only 59 Per Cant Efficient." Ask for it today and know more about yourself and your functions than you ever have before. orton, a request a very internal Rath-Man of Today ient."

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