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sarily a price-cutter in the sense that he sells at cost, or as these, that make comparisons, such injustice, both to seller and byer in to destroy price competition not only in ordinary sale prices for products,
but even in the price There are today thousands of laborus quite willing to work for less tha
code hour wages, in order to job; and are justified in this beacuse
their cost of living is less than in The price-cutter is not so much in evidence as imagination pictures him
In reality, the heighth of prices, rath er than the lowness of them, is great-
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marketing one's services, should left very largely to supply and de
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world a demonstration of how to sup-
JULY IN HISTORY.
President Garfield shot 1881; Bat-
tle of Santiago 1898; Farragut born
1801; John Paul Jones born 1747;
Hawaii annexed 1898; Braddock de-
feated 1755; John Calvin born 1509;
Hamilton-Burr duel 1884; Washington
made Commander--in-Chief of Army
1778; Fall of the Bastile 1789; Second
Battle of Marne 1918; Franco-Prus-
sian War began 1870; Founding of
Boston; Battle of Bull Run 1861; Gen-
eral Grant died 1885; New York rati-
fied constitution 178; Austria de-
clared war on Serbia 1914; Henry
Ford born 1863; French evacuated the
Ruhr 1925.
Battle of Gettysburg 1863; Idaho

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admitted to Union 1890; Declaration of Independence 1776; Calvin Cool
idge born 1872; Congress decimal system of money 1785; Wy Q. Adams born 1767; First railroad train entered Washington,D. C., 1835;
Cleveland, Ohio, established as settlement 1796; Atlantic cable laid
1866;Battle of Chateau Thierry 1918 1866;Battle of Chateau Thierry 1918;
Confederate Congress meets 1861 Pilgrims leave for America 1620
First official mail car 1862; First S. patent issued 1790 .

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President Roosevelt has planned his return from Hawaii so as to cross the
continent through the farm belt an doubtless will do a good deal of polit-
ical listening on the way. M. L. Wil
son, former Montana Agricultural College professor and chief publicizer
of the domestic allotment plan, has been moved up to Tugwell's old job as Assistant All these activities
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Fatteninc ockerels in feeding bat-
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tween feedings so that the birds exercise less than they do normally.
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birst the first daay a fattening ration is put before them, Let the birds get
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## Early Care of Goslings

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a limited amount of grain should be be
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should not be fed until the gosings are Well feathered. . Secause of a limited
demand, it it is doubtrul if geese can be proftabiy raised except where they
have good range.

## Cutting Range Costs

 $\begin{gathered}\text { Next to the feed cost, the greatest } \\ \text { expense in trooding and rearing or }\end{gathered}$ Observes a writer in the Country Gen-
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cool the pipe cool, the pipe should be laid in a a tur-
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lot laid back over the pipe. Once a day
the pans can berlised with a large
bottle brush whitheh is en
 the rall the pipes can be taken up
stored spring comes again.

No Cure for Stunted Chicks Start a chick in the way he should says Miss Cora Cooke, extention spe. cialist in pooltry, University farm, st.
Paul. Flocks in which some chicks
Pand lag behind the rest, carry ertidence
that something is wrong. Some chiccts, unfortunately, are "born runts." The ee
is nothing to do but put them out of could have been avoided these runts if slected for health, vigor.

## Pan

 of geese, says a writer in MinssouriFarmen United. States has sposinction in in the passed the North Central states. This sifift is atrributed to the fact that geese were
formerly produced in the South main. demand for feather declined in that
section the production of geese was

"Has he got wheels in hils he
"Tes, and an extra tire."
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tact As a matter or had ben burgled. "As a matter or
fact, "she sald, "we were eating our
soup." "Then, of course," Interrupted the
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What Merchant-T conclude he is not gentleman and then I ask him ${ }^{\text {Wind Whather Injustico to Woman }}$ house"
thine asked him to bring home some thing to glive as bridge prizee at her
club and save her a trip down town and he brought home a couple
books."-Cincinnatit Enquirer.

Muxical Statesmanship "Are yout sum the triend "Who cares about a band wagon?
rejoined Senator Sorghum. "What want is ifteen minutes in the middi
of a radio musical program." DOUBLE-SEALED

"Henpeck seems well, preserved." res ham Jars.
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tinct creature of preistoric times, very blundersome and slow-thinking. Disciplined bailt ? Eric-Comin out to play Nindolot window yesterday and fathers sus
pended me for the rest of the season Mrrs. Mabbinses says she she tell what the next door nelghoro wall do next", she loses no time in telling
PAULTRY
IMPROPER CARE OF EGGS MEANS LOSS
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 Thus with the arrival of warm weath-
er, greater care should be taken in
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 room during the summer months will
frequenty have a temperature high
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| Sun Porch Will Benefit Growing Young Chicks |  |
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| A sun porch attached to the brood |  |
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| invaluable, says a poultryman in Wal- |  |
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| laces' Farmer. They may occupy the brooder house until the cockerels are |  |
| sold as broilers, after which the pullets can be transferred to summer shel |  |
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| ter on the range, away from contami nated ground. These sun porches must be thoroughly cleaned once every year. |  |
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| clean range is supplied each year, loss from disease and parasites will be reduced to a minimum. | ming Pu |
| Sun parlors may be built the same size as the brooder house, surrounded |  |
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| by wire netting high enough so the birds will not fly out. This adds ex pense, but it contributes greatly to the tra sunshine which they get while ex ercising in these parlors promotes rap- |  |
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| Solves Green Feed Problem |  |
| Sprouted oats or barley will easily solve the green feed problem for the |  |
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| them is to level | mon treatment for tapeworms and can |
|  | be bought in capsule form. N1.otine |
| er them with a piece of burlap or gunny sack kept continually moist. |  |
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| When the grain has sprouted one quarter to one-hale inch it is ready |  |
| to feed. The length of time required to sprout will of course depend upon |  |
| the weather. If small particles of dirt adhere to the sprouts when fed, no |  |
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| harm, but rather benefit, results. By preparing small plots each day, a con stant supply can be maintained. |  |
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| The Plymouth Rock Plymouth Rock is the name appliedtotype of poultry originated in the to a tepe of poultry originated in theUnited States asbreesilt ofbroesing and selection tor the purpose |  |
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a molst mash. Make this as stif as
as morst mash. Make this as astif as
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 cean. Do not mix meat scraps or
meal with this, except perhaps 1 per

High Pressure Cruelty
Modern egg production methods may:
e banned in Britain on the grounds of: cruelty. The hen today is being de
reloped Into an egg machine, and the: battery" system of poantry farming
is arousing widespread controversy. aroving widespread controverss.
This system involves confinement of
 enough room is provided to allow It to
turn around. Here it spends the rest
 As soon as itis egg productiton talls se
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Poultry Gleanings In pontry the dark meat contans
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It has been estimated that a hen will or milk a day as five ounces of water Duck egss do not require to be
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For States Attorney

 REPUBLICAN Pilgrimage. Henry P. Fletcher the new chiair-
man of the Rephbican National Com-
mittee, and a group of prominent Remitee, and a group of prominent Re--
publican leaders, held a two-days
pilgrimage, last, Friday and Saturday
to the birthplace of the Repubbican to the birthpace of the Repubican
party, in Jackson, Michigan.
The anniversary celebration open-
ed with fiery speeches against tne ed with fiery speeches against the
Demorratic administration for con-
ducting what he called ansocialist1c
experiment" by Mr Hanford Mac-









New Haven Cat Adopts Family of White Rats

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## Ancient Weapons of War Retired Farmer's Hobby

 Beaver Dam, Wis.-Weapons of waranging from Indian arrow heads to German machine guns have been col-
lected over a perlod of many years by
August Smith, Beaver Dam, a retire August smith, Beaver Dam, a retired
farmer and former member of the
Wisconsin National guard. He has more than 3,000 arrow head
in his colliection in adidtion to 30
stone hammers and axes and about 30 stone His collection Includes the riff
guns
with which Sttlng Bull is supposed $t$ Mane Sentenced to Bed
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Hamilton, Ont. Albert Trwi Hamilton, Ont.-Albert Irwin, twen-
ty-three years of age, has been sen-
tenced to go to bed at ten oclock ev.
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ping a policeman's face.

## Marathon Reader

| Marathon Reader <br> Arrives at "Logic" <br> Parls.-A bizarre instance of patience and persistence is reported by the American Library of Paris which was established in 1917 for the A. E. F., but now functions for the English-languase colonies of ly has talien a solemn vow to read through the Encyclopedia Bri:annica, letter by letter. When last noted, he had arrived ab When he started nobody can tell but three years ago one of the 11 rived at "Egypt." Since then, without his knowing it, his progress is being checked by the librarians ev. $\qquad$ brarians hope he will start anothez long-distance reading comtost, for his marathon across the Britannica has brought thom many ext |
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Manifold Ways in Which the Banks Are Serving the Nation Handling Millions of Transactions Daily for Individuals, Co
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surance plan under which deposits in
banks up to $\$ 2,500$ for each account
are insured has been in effect for six
months and has proven a potent factor in retsoring conflidence. Only two small banks out of over fourteen thousand
holding membership in the fund have
falled during this six months' period. The temporary plan has been extended
very wisely for a year, and the amount eery wisely for a year, and the amoun-
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over $98 \%$ in number of the depositors
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banke and deposits are showing a vast increas. Banks everywhere are superliquid, meaning that they have an un-
usually heary proportion of their deDosits in cash. There are two kinds of
unemployment in this country-unem. unemployment in this country-unem
ployment of men and unemployment of dollars. These men and these in dillars
must be put to work. Banks in strong and highly liquild condition are prepared and determined to do their prop-
er part in putting money to work.

That brings me to the all important
question of the granting of credit by banke. Two things are necessary to
increase bank credit: ncrease bank credit
1st. The banks must be Hquid a
confident in their own gtrength.
2nd. Business men must further
their fears and regain confldence the point where they will dare to think
and plan ahead. and plan ahead
The first req
The first requisite is accomplished.
The second is in process. Bank credits
will increase and will increase and money will go to
work as soon as business men get over their disinclination to borrow and this
will be when they begin to see profts within their reach.
In past depressions the real move ment of the expansion in bank credit
has always come after general business recovery got under way and not belore.
The number of good credit risks is in
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come at banks as ihey are today. Nev er before has there been such compe
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future of much of the burden which it has assumed will be fuliflied.
Repeated assurance has been give by the Administration that there is no desire on its part to continue govern
ment lending a moment longer than is necessary and that at the earliest pos
stble time the government will gladly give way to the banks and other lenc
ing institutions. This, of course, is a it should be and we are all earnesti looking forward to the time when p recovered its vitality suffliently throw government crutches away. ated in the minds of many a grossly es positors in closed banks. The recor indicates that depositors in ban Which closed in the perage about
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Deposits in sound banks continue to be worth $100 \%$ throughout the de pression and $90 \%$ of the bank de
of the country were not affected. Bankers Deserve Confidence
The country can have full confidenc In the integrity and competence of the sons of the last few years has com banker and to his community. He can be counted on to show a proper appr ligations and to take his place amons those who are making earnest and un
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a dog owned by R. H. Akers, of this Brounie is proving a most effcient
mother to her strange broofl. She
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\section*{"Louise, dear, can you forgive me?"} Phirs voice was warm, pulsingly allive.
"ut of town case, honey. Have to dress now. And, Louise, I'm starved.
Let's eat at the Dragon, Inl make it Leve there by nine."
"Rer tight,", said Louise, warm and alive d. t.'s. Hurry ""
At.9:30 Phil appeared.
"Sweet," he breathed.
her, lips brushing her hair. His eyes

\section*{AN AFFAIR OF HONOR}

\section*{by THAYER WALDO}

\section*{W \(\begin{aligned} & \text { ITH Margaret on his arm, } \\ & \text { Warrode proudly into the } \\ & \text { Purple Hat. It was thickly }\end{aligned}\)}
iy chosen the ebilasiest luncheon hour. Half the men in Hollywood had been
trying for a date with the little aris-
tocrat from Kentucky ever since her arrival,
flourish.
Ward Ward paused fust inside, ostensibly
seeking a table. The golden-haired beauty beside him
clung close with gratifying familiarity. clung close with gratirying faminarts.
Suddenly he saw a man emerge from
a nearby booth and come toward them. It was Al Alberts of the scenario staff
at Zenth. Ward started a cordial greeting but
checked it at sight of the other's unsmiling face.
Alberts confronted him and said "See here, Ward; you're trespassing.
Miss Blair promised me a luncheon appointment today."
Ward laughed shortly. "Don't be absurd, old fellow," he re-
Joined; "you're just trying to attract attention."
"No; T'm entirely serious. I must ask you to withdraw."
From the corner of his eye Ward
coild see a number of persons watching interestedly. Among them he recognzed the flim editor of a leading
afternoon paper. A wild impulse was afternoon paper. A wild impulse wa
born. He glanced swiftly at the gir
her cheeks were coloring and her cheeks were coloring and
haughty little scowl crinkled her for
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\section*{That decided him.
S.anathing a napkin from the near-
est table, he wheeled and slapped it} smartis across the Alberts face.
"Take that, you insolent whelp!",
he shouted with unnecessary volume. "This alront to mademolselle can
"only be treated as an affialr of honor."
Eryes blazing, the scenarist cried:
". Eyes blazing, the scenarist cried."
"Very well, sir; I am at your service."
Sllently Ward applauded the speech, Silently Ward applauded the speech,
it ft the sene he had attempt. ed to create wilth nicety. He made a
brief stiff bow and said: "Exicellent. I invite you to come rangements. This must be kept pri-
vate to avoid interference."
"Good; I accept." "Good; I accept.
Ward faced Margaret Dlair.
She was large-ved now, and he
thought he could detect excited approval in her expression.
"Will youn) he asked, "have the
coodness to forgive me if I leave you goodness to forgive me if 1 leave you
with a friend here and go? My hot
blood can't tolerate such insulting conblood can't tolerate such insulting con-
duct.",
"Oh, suahly!" Her tone implied full understanding. "Yo'd have to do that
now, of co'se."
Approaching
Ward said:
"Mevini, I'd be deeply obliged if
you'd see that Miss Blair has lunch you'd see that Miss Blair has lunch
and gets back to the studio." The editor rose, beaming. "Okaybe very happy."
Ward about-fac
and with Alberts matching step, stalked from the place,
happily consclous that all eyes fol-
Fifty paces the two men marched in
silence; then: since, then. your handled a sword \({ }^{\text {"Have }}\)
Ward demanded bluntly. The other Ward demanded bluntly. The other
shook his head.
"Never
"Nelther have I. We'll have to fig ure some way around it. That was
too good an act back there not to
"Thll say so 1 How did you happen
to think of striking me with the nap-
kin? That was real genius,"
IOh, because Maggie Blair was there,
guess. Old southern gesture, and
all that. But the best thing was the
way you approached me. What sug-
gested that?"
"Well, she really did promise to
have lunch with me, and then, I saw
Melvin and thought how he'd like a
Melvin and thought how he'd like a
nice spicy story."
you., Now Ive been considering, and
here's what I think might work out
best. Al \(\dot{\text { Al }}\) Al gave scrupnlous atten-
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"Great! That's the one plan that
"Great! - That's the one plan that
can save our faces and still be straight.
Let's get 'em right now, and then we can save our faces and stui be straight.
Let's get 'em right now, and then we
can go to my apartment for the art
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work,",
"Right." Ward glanced back, made certand they weren't followed, and
hailed a cab. Both men got in. Ward hailed a cab. Both men got in. Ward
told the driver:
"Great Western Costume company."
Five minutes" ride through the scant tering, they went at once to a long desk just inside; over it was painted a sign: PROPERTIES RENTAL
DEPT. "We want," Ward said to the man
in charge, "two duelling swords. One day's rental; you can pick 'em up to-
morrow at Zenith."
With arofessinal disinterest the With professional disinterest the
clerk made out a slip, got Ward's signature, and disappeared into a rear
room.
Shortiy he returned, bringing a per-wrapped narcel from which pro-
truded two gleaming hilts. Alberts


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 tomorrow we'll reap the rewards of
valor. And remember-it's to be fair competition for Margaret Blair, and
may the best liar win!" "" .erric. And so, after ten minutes him back step by step." Ward paused;
throuth about he glimpsed, across the lot, a
similar group surrount "I only hope," he stated stiflly, "that that gentleman over there is rendering me my Just due, as I am his to him.
.. Let's see; where was I?" The spectators were drawing back In an instant the eagerly con face of Margaret Blair appeared
"Oh, my deah1 she cried at sigh Ward, "Yoah so she cried at sight of
haporenedy" lookin'! What happenedY"
He smiled upon her with expansive "Well, I was just explaining. We
had a titanic battle, but at last I made - Again slight commotion as another newcomer shoved through the press
from behind and tapped Ward's shoulHe turned sharply, frowning, and
recognized the fellow from the costumers.
"Those swords," the fellow said;
"where are they? right away."
Ward waved him impatiently aside. "Yes, yes; not Just now. Can't you
see Im busy? . Well, he tried
to to parry the thrust, but-" "Hey, I tell you I can't wait. It's
"morn Drawing himself up, Ward swung
full upon the man with a fearsome glower.
"I said later: Certainly you don't
need them badly enough to warrant-" "Yeah-I do, though." The property
man's tone was dogedry persistent man's tone was doggedly persistent
"I just got a call from Paramount for
two rubber swords two rubber swords, and those are the
only ones we have."

\section*{Religious Liberty in}

Old Maryland Colony Itt is not surprising that the colon-
ists who founded Maryland sought re ligious liberty for themselves, but it
was a novel proceeding that, in an age when Christendom was torn by fratri-
cidal strife because of differences in cidal strife because of differences in
creed, they should promise to give the same privilege of freedom of con-
science to all others that came to llve with them.
Whille as yet there was no spot in
Europe or America where men's Lurope or America where menis
ligious convitions were too sacred to
be invaded by tests of state or assalled by the forces of bigotry, Lord Balth-
more's first order to his colonists was that there should be no difference on account of rellgion.
The records sho
Catholics and Protestant seats sised community church; that a proclama-
tion was issued in pression of "disputes tending to the
opening of a faction in religion"" an act of the assembly declared that
"no person professing to believe in
Tesus Christ shell Jesus Christ shall be troubled, molest-
ed, or discountenanced, for, or in re spect of, his or her religion."
Thus Protestant together in harmony, neither attempt ship of the other, and "religious liberty
obtained a obtained a home, its only home in the
wide world, at the humble village
whe which bore the name of St. Marys."'-
Bulletin National Geographic Society.

\section*{Storm Prevents Battle}

At one time during the World war
Britain's grand fleet and the German high sea fleet were only 42 milles from
each other, each arrayed for battle-a battle between two mighty fleets man commander in chief, relying upon
vital wireless information from a cer tain airship, scurried back to shelter,
the airship in question having been compelled to turn aside from her
course to avoid a thunderstorm and unable
wanted

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"And what is the rent of this room,
including the use of the piano?" inquired the long-haired one.
"Well," suggested the landiady,
"perhaps you'd be so good as to play

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message
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consciousness may be consciousness may be promptly lost.
In thernic fever (as distinguished
from heat exhaustion) the body temfrom heat exhaustion the body tem-
perature of the victim rises rapidly
and may reach an extreme point, as
high as 108 degree F. Death may ensue in a short time.
It goes without saying that any person who loses consciousness sud
denly should reeive medical atten
tion, as soon as a mere faltting "spel" is ruled out. The fact that
the weather is hot does not assure
that the stupor is due to that the stupor is due to the heat. It
may arise from a number of other
bodily causes, and the mateur should bodily causes, and the amateur should
not take the responsibility for unin-
formed treatment, or delay. As stated above, the person made
sick by the heat, but who retains consciousness, and whose skin is cool and
moist, is probably suffering from moist, is probably surfering from
heat exhaustion and will recore if
removed to a cool and shady place, and kept quiet. Oddly enough, it may
be necessary to wrap these patients,
in warm blankets, if in warm blankets, if, as sometimes
happens, the body temperatue goes
much below the normal Men who do physical work in ex-
treme heat, and as a consequence treme heat, and as a consequence
sweat profusely, should drink cool
det water in which a little-one-half to
one percent-of ordinary table salt has been dissolved. This replaces the
salt lost to the body in the perspira-
tion, and prevents "heat cramps."
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