## NEW TREATMENT FOR HUSBANDS SET AT binding outside, so that they could park with their husbands once they crossed, the frontier. Indeed, the arrangement generally was that the young pair should COLDS IS DISCOVERED HEAVY PREMIUMS

Million Dollar Company to Mar- on the market throughout the civilized ket Remarkable New Scientific Discovery Throughout Civi-Smathers said: "Ever since I first began the study of medicine I have realized the lized World.

SAID TO BE ALMOST MAGICAL IN EFFECTS

Exhaustive Tests and Experi-New Formula.

Not in recent years perhaps has any advance in the field of medicine created uch widespread interest and discussion as the announcement made recently that an American physician had discovered a new and remarkably efficacious specific

The new discovery, or more properly speaking, the new formula, was perfected by Dr. J. W. Smathers, an American Physician and Pharmacist of 30 years' experience, and represents many months of careful study and laboratory research. According to reports the new remedy is almost magical in its effects. The first dose, it is said, usually suffices to stop the severest tendency to sneezing and coughing, and the second or third dose to stop the progress of the severest cold altogether. Its effects are immediste, and a gratifying feeling of exhilaration takes the place of lassitude and dis-

oughly impregnate the mucous mem-brane linings of the nose, mouth and throat, and even penetrate deep down into the air passages. The head is unand a feeling of comfort is experienced.

After exhaustive tests and experiments had demonstrated beyond question the absolute merit of the new formula, Dr. Smathers experienced no difficulty whatever in securing practicalby unlimited financial backing for placing it on the market. A Million-Dollar Company, composed of highly successful businessmen, has been formed, and the new remedy, which is called Dr.

WAGES IN BUDAPEST. PARIS, Feb. 24.-Wages in Budapest are only 15 to 20 times higher than they were in 1914, writes James A. Pedlow, the American Red Cross commissioner to Hungary. The cost of living, how-ever, Mr. Pedlow estimates at least 100 times higher than seven years ago.
"The average yearly income of 5,700 city employees is 12,000 crowns," he states. "In many instances such a salary is insufficient even to maintain life."

great need of a more efficient method of treating colds and kindred disorders than the treatments ordinarily pre-

"The trouble has been that most peo ple invariably treat the symptoms and not the cause. Most people nowadays, when they have a cold, simply take Aspirin, or some coal tar derivative. ments Demonstrate Beyond Plain Aspirin never did and never will cure a cold. It relieves the symptoms momentarily and alleviates only. Others

> temporary relief. "My new formula, Asprolax, is a combination treatment and acts as an anti- the matter."
>
> In Belfast, he took no further steps in divorce in Finland cost the equivalent divorce in Finland cost the equivalent pyretic, which reduces the fever; an expectorant, which loosens the phlegm.
>
> British and American husbands are of one shilling and sixpence, so that the pectorant, which loosens the phlegm.
>
> certainly at a premium in this part of double experience was not so expensive the world, "partly because girls who as it generally is in England.

sults.

Asprolax find it difficult to describe the wonderful feeling of relief. The head clears up as if by magic. Sneezing and sniffling usually cease at once; headache, eye pain, ringing in the ears and other distressing symptoms almost invariably.

The head clears up as if by magic. Sneezing and sniffling usually cease at once; headache, eye pain, ringing in the ears and other distressing symptoms almost invariably.

The head clears up as if by magic. Sneezing and clear up as if by magic sneezing and clear up as if by magic sneezing and clear up as if by magic sneezing and state out with me, an elderly lady who country, for all these new republics interfere with personal liberty far more quietly entered the office. She was English, as a matter of fact, but had married in 1905 a Russian, of whom in the revolutionary convulsions of the last liberties than their brothers. It is not surprising, therefore, that during the country, for all these new republics interfere with personal liberty far more quietly entered the office. She was English, as a matter of fact, but had married in 1905 a Russian, of whom in the revolutionary convulsions of the last liberties than their brothers. It is not support the state of the state of the state of the personal liberty far more quietly entered the office. She was English, as a matter of fact, but had married in 1905 a Russian, of whom in the revolutionary convulsions of the last liberty supports and the state of the state "Those wno have taken Dr. Smathers'

Sought By Maidens, Many of Whom Are Rich.

EASY TO GET DIVORCE

After Acquiring New Nation ality, Brides Generally

to marry a young Englishman."

nal, and having a flancee awaiting him before the commissar in Moscow, cost hr

certainly at a premium in this part of double experience was not so expensive

Samuel Berman, a salesman, several married nice Russian girls, some of man who has had a revolver presented weeks ago paid a \$10 fine for publicly whom had considerable fortunes await- at him, but the lady continued with thrashing ex-Capt. B. B. Fink Jun., also ing them in London or Paris banks, but great energy: a salesman, for alleged mistreatment while both were stationed at Camp Lee during the war, he announced that "it was worth \$1,000." Capt. Fink has now taken him at his word, but for good measure instituted civil suit to recover \$10,000.

binding outside, so that they could part

British and American Men law, and also before the British consul, and threatened that if this were not and threatened that if this were not done the fair lady would be bundled back into Russia. As the bride and bridegroom were only very slightly acquainted with each other, their dismay quainted with each other, their dismay on receiving this ultimatum can be imagined, but the young man recovered rapidly from the blow on learning that his companion, a very pretty girl, had an income equivalent to \$50.000 a year from French securities, and he is still bearing up manfully—in Paris.

"And so I had to marry the Swede," was the nonchant remark overheard

Quit Legal Mates.

RIGA, Feb. 24.—"A young Baltic German lady with a large dowry wishes to marry a young Englishman."

And so I nechalant remark overheard the other day in a Stockholm hotel. The speaker was a young Russian lady who was sipping tea amid a group of distinguished diplomats (among them several Americans) and their wives. The remark sounded astonishing, incredible, but it simply amounted to this—that in take nauseous doses of quinine and violent purgatives, which often upset the
system to such an extent that the treatment is worse than the disorder; while
and expectorants, which afford only

Such was the message that reached but it simply amounted to this—that in
order to get out of Russia as a foreign
order to get out of Russia as a foreign
subject, Miss R—ova contracted a
nominal marriage with a Swedish diplomat who was leaving, and was thus
found the marriage to be merely nomiable to accompany him. The marriage divorce in Finland cost the equivalent

a laxative, which opens the bowels, and an arry them lose a nationality which is an antiseptic, which retards germ growth and prevents the spread of the infection.

"Dr. Smathers' Asprolax is very pal-"Dr. Smathers' Asprolax is very palatic German, or Baltdeutscher, hates to married Russians and thus lost their atable; in fact, delightful to take and produces no unpleasant after-effects whatever. Even young children take it readily, and it acts on all, both young and old, with the same gratifying removements—make him serve in the some shorthand notes which I wanted to movements—make him serve in the some shorthand notes which I wanted to army and prevent him from leaving the take out with me, an elderly lady who

distressing symptoms almost invariably disappear with the first few doses. Only one bottle is usually sufficient to relieve the most obstinate cold."

Dr. Smathers' Asprolax is now being placed on the market throughout the entire Dominion of Canada, and is for sale by all druggists. The most convincing evidence of its absolute merit desire of the Russian young lady of the supprising, therefore, that during the supprising the So much for the Baltdeutscher. The desire of the Russian young lady of good birth to get out of Red Russia by aranted the required permission had not approach have given positive instructions to all dealers to refund money, without question, in every instance where it falls to give perfect satisfaction.—Advt.

THRASHED FORMER OFFICER.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24.—When ex-Pte. Samuel Berman, a salesman, several

"Darling! Darling! Don't you know

been up before Mr. Justice Darling for Dansh businessman, who recently arusing seditious language, and the judge's rived here after having been in a Mosjokes, even more than the stiff punishment he inicted, rankled still in Feinth Mr.

The khanate of Khiya, of which the berg's bosom, with the result that Mr part in this way.

In one case, however, that came under Justice Darling's cousin is still in Red

#### TWO NEW FROLICS, "NINE O'CLOCK" AND "MIDNIGHT" OPENED

Roof-Hounds Say Theatrical Offerings Are Not Same As of Yore.

DRY BUT EXPENSIVE

Visitor to New York Can Still Put Old-Fashioned Crimp in Bank Roll.

[By Ben Deacon, Canadian Press

[By Ben Deacon, Canadian Press Correspondent.]

New York, Feb. 24.—The roof variety of New York show is familiar to thousands of Canadians who make more or less frequent pilgrimages to New York. Most visitors to New York come for a frolic, and the idea seems to prevail that a good place for a frolic is up on a roof. This week saw two new "frolics" opened for the benefit of those who would be blithe and gay in a high altitude. They are the "Nine o'Clock Frolic" and "The Midnight Frolic."

These frolics are not quite what they were in pre-prohibition days. The roof-hounds say there is something missing. It is difficult, they report, to get properly attuned upon sarsaparilla alone. But while you can no longer obtain the old-fashioned fizzy beverage on the New York roofs, you can get a very nice glass of ginger ale or an ice cream for about two dollars and fifty cents, plus war tax, and you can easily put the old-fashioned kind of crimp in your bank roll. Financially the roofs are just as high as ever. And there are just as many pretty girls, and just as much jazz—probably more jazz—and the girls come right down among the tables—right down where you are sipping your ginger ale or, licking your ice cream spoon, so you feel that you are very devilish and are "seeing life," and you have something to talk about when you get back home. So the roof shows are still popular.

The "Nine o'Clock Frolic" has several "lactions" scenes, and a very frolick-"

elaborate stage settings, a nu elaborate stage settings, a number of "daring" scenes, and a very frolick some collection of chorus ladies. On "daring" scenes, and a very trolleksome collection of chorus ladies. One
of the features is a tug-of-war number
in which the girls stage a battle in the
centre of the dance floor, in the finale
of which some of the male frollekers,
who ocupy tables near the edge of the
hig horseshoe find themselves unexpectedly taking part. When a man who
has gone to a roof merely to eat ice
cream and watch the show suddenly
becomes a part of the show it is all
delightfully unconventional and amusing. That is why they call it a frolic.
"The Midnight Frolic" opened Wednesday night, and on Thursday night it
was re-hashed and revised almost beyond recognition. Frolics are changeable things. The "Midnight Frolic,"
which opens at 11:30 p.m., like its earlier sister, has several features in which
friendly relations are established between performers and audience. This,
coupled with the fact that it takes
place on what is alleged to be a roof,
and you may, if you can afford it, eat
and drink while watching it, is principally where it differs from the average burlesque show.

The week's theatrical menu was a

The week's theatrical menu was light one. In addition to the "Frolics," the only show of any consequence of-fered to the public was "The Rose fered to the public was "The Rose Girl," a musical comedy, with which the Shuberts opened their new theatre, The Ambassador. It contains good lyrics and catchy music and has several novel features. The story is a tissue of complications arising from the love intrigues of a gay but elderly count, beginning in the rose garden of a famous perfumer on the Riviera, and having its denouement in the drawing-rooms of Paris. The poor count is dispappointed in the end, his nephew marrying the girl he had picked out for himself, but as the nephew is the hero, and a handsome lad withal, no one is greatly self, but as the nephew is the hero, and a handsome lad withal, no one is greatly grieved over the blasting of the count's hopes. Lydia Lopokova, who made her first New York appearance in four years, is the star in a special ballet feature entitled "The Ballet of the Perfumes." She is assisted by a number of graceful dancers. The number was staged by Michael Fokine.

Michael Fokine.

George Bernard Shaw, the well-known press agent for George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist, has put over a new one. He has written to the New York Theatre Guild complaining of the manner in which rude persons laugh right out loud during performances of George Bernard Shaw plays. "Imagine," he says, "what a first performance of a symphony by Elgar would be like if the audience at every stroke of instrumentation, every fortissimo or pianissimo that pleased them, were to break into noisy applause, compelling the players to put down their instruments and the conductor his baton until silence was restored. Would the symphony be a symphony under such circumstances. Yet that is what I have to put up with, and what the players who interpret me have to put up with."

Here follows a recital of the valiant efforts that Shaw declares he has made "to make the public ashamed of this intolerable nuisance."

efforts that Shaw declares he has made
"to make the public ashamed of this intolerable nuisance." For a time he was
moderately successful, he avers, "but
since the war a new generation of playgoers has raised its intolerable guffaw
and made a comedy impossible."

Possibly there is something behind
this. It may be that the "new generation of playgoers," which Shaw has discovered "since the war," displeases him
not so much by laughing at his plays
as by failing to attend them. Certainly
since the war writings of Shaw appeared
in the anti-British Hearst papers he has
lost many admirers among the intelligent citizens of New York. And the
unintelligent do not laugh at such plays
as "Heartbreak House." They merely
wonder what they are all about.

The dove of peace is regarded as an unreliable bird in theatrical circles. He has alighted, it is true, but he is fidgeting about a lot, and there appears to be a feeling that he may some day suddenly flit. Following the renewal of peaceful relations between the Actors' Equity Association and the Shuberts, came the announcement this week that some of the leaders of the Equity are again out with an "Equity shop" proposition in their campaign to close the theatres of this continent to all but "union" actors. Reports have been spread that a number of producers have declared in favor of the "Equity shop," and this has prompted a denial by William Harris Jun., chalrman of the committee of the Producing Managers' Association, which has been dealing with the matter.

mittee of the Froducing Managers' Association, which has been dealing with the matter.

The members of the Managers' Association, Mr. Harris says, deem it their duty not to discriminate against any actor or body of actors because of their economic opinions. Equity shop would mean discrimination. The actor would have to accede to the economic views of the Equity Association or forfeit his opportunity to work.

The Producing Managers' Association, Mr. Harris declares, "cannot possibly recognize any form of closed shop, and, therefore, the officials of the Actors' Equity Association are deliberately forcing upon the Producing Managers' Association a controversy which, on June 1, 1924 (the date when the present agreement expires), can result in nothing but a long period of strife, unemployment and distress."

THE KHAN OF KHIVA IN MOSCOW PRISON

NHAGEN, Feb. 25.—The khan of

The khanate of Khiva, of which the city of Khiva is capital, is in Russian Turkestan, and formerly was an important kingdom of Asia. In 1873 it became virtually subject to Russia, though for a time thereafter it maintained a certain amount of independence.

That the Soviet Government of Russia has been active in Turkestan has been indicated by recent wireless messages from Moscow, stating that a congress of young Bolshevists was recently held at Tashkent. Other Moscow dispatches have told of meetings of some of the Mohammedan races of Central Asia ostensibly for educational purposes.

ALLIGATOR AS PET.

Washington, Feb. 24.—A Florida alligator with a six-foot smile, more or less, is to succeed as White House pet President Taft's famous cow, Pauline, the pony that rode in an elevator in President Rooseveli's aliministration, and more recently President Wilson's flock of lawn-mowing sheep. President-elect Harding has accepted a "fair-sized 'gator" from Henry B. Bennett of Jacksonville, according to Senator Trammoll.

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# Shall America Select Its Immigrants?

Instead of shutting our gates against all aliens for a year, as the House proposed, the senate committee would accelerate the influx from Northwestern Europe while diminishing the flood of other Europeans. This principle of selective immigration is embodied in the Dillingham bill, a so-called emergency measure, which would temporarily limit the admission of aliens of any nationality to five per cent of the number of foreign-born persons of that nationality resident in the United States in 1910. The Danish Danske Pioneer of Omaha says: "From a national economical standpoint Dillingham argues his bill soundly and correctly, maintaining, based on statistics, that the restrictions will allow larger immigration than before from Northwestern Europe. . . . We can see no objections to its becoming law. "The Czecho-Slovak Denni Hlasatel does not believe in restrictive legislation on immigration, as conditions are going to take care of themselves." The Jewish Daily Forward of Chicago says that "the senate bill will hit Jewish immigration no less than would the Johnson bill, had that bill become a law. The real meaning of this bill, then, is that from all these countries (the New Russia) only 86,000 Jews and Gentiles will be allowed to land in the United States during the next year. Jewish immigration will, therefore, be restricted to almost nothing.'

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, February 26, comprises a sweeping survey of the immigration subject in the United States, presenting the views of leading English and foreign-language papers on the measures now under consideration. The article is accompanied by a chart showing the rise and fall of immigration and the numbers of the principal racial groups now in the United States.

Other enlightening news-features in this number of THE DIGEST are:

#### The Railroad Pay Problem

What the Railroads Ask For and Why Their Requests Are Opposed By Organized Labor.

The Coming Tariff Battle The Typhus Pestilence at Our Gate Women as Bosses The Great Earthquake in China **Epidemics of Hiccups** Sawdust as a Cattle Food Science in Russia Today A Stone-Age Headache Cure **Exchanging Educational Facilities** with Mexico The Schools We Ought to Have A Russian Author Attacks H. G. Wells Topics of the Day

A Courageous Swiss Poet Rewarded "Poisoning" the Chinese The Y. W. C. A. in Japan City Control of Dance Halls The Reorganization of Congress Henry Ford Wants Cowless Milk and Crowdless Cities "Mr. Gloom" Dead and Buried in

Florida A Movie of the Movie Fan at the Movies

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