

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1934.

Elastic Water Pad Trusses,
Hard Rubber Spring
Leather Covered
Abdominal Supporters.
Elastic Stockings.
ROYAL PHARMACY.
King Street.

WHY?
Butternut Bread
IN PREFERENCE TO
Ordinary Bread?
BECAUSE IT COSTS MORE TO
make both in pure material and
high-class labor.
BECAUSE U. S. with its 70,000,000
people places it in the foremost
rank of good bread, more than
1,000,000 loaves baked weekly.
BECAUSE St. John, with its 50,000
people, endorses the good judg-
ment of United States (more than
twice the sum of all our eleven
other kinds of bread baked
weekly).
BECAUSE we are in a better posi-
tion than ever to maintain its
average superior quality, allow-
ing for slight fluctuations in
common with all other bread.
BUY IT AT YOUR GROCER.
ROBINSON'S,
173 Union Street, - Phone 1161.
123 Main Street, - Phone 1161.
Price, 7c. per loaf.

Jobbing
Of every description attended
to promptly by
A. E. HAMILTON,
Contractor and Builder.
Phone 1028. 180-188 Brussels St.

Buy Your Coal From The
GARSON COAL CO.
Best quality, good weight, and satis-
factory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner
on the way from mines with guaran-
teed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh
American hard coal. "Phone 1002."

WOOD—When you are
thinking of
Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—
call up 468.
City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

SLEIGH DRIVES!
My Big Comfortable Sleigh,
"New Victoria," is now ready
for engagements. Seats 40
people. Good, strong, speedy
horses. Low Rates.
D. WATSON, Duke St.
Phone 75.

It is possible

for your STAR Want Ads.
to be productive of more
results by wording your ad-
vertisement properly. For
instance, in renting rooms
the answers will be better
and more numerous if you
tell the size, price, direc-
tion, locality, accessible car
lines, etc., than if you merely
give the street address. Tell
the whole story, and read-
ers will be interested. Think
before you write. Word your
ad. carefully.



Some Tall Swearing.
Judge—Do you know the nature of
an oath?
Sad-eyed Witness—I ought to be
tossing my carps for my wife all
morning.

DANGEROUS.

Pearl—I am awfully jealous of that
pretty trained nurse. I wish they had
engaged a homely one to attend
George.
Ruby—But she's only taking his
pulse.
Pearl—Yes, but what guarantee have
I that she might not take his heart?

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 25, 1934.

FROM WAR TO POLITICS.

Time brings many changes and in a
few short years much may happen.
This was never more strikingly appar-
ent than in the case of an erstwhile
South African officer who is now a
British politician. On April 15th, 1901,
General Botha was leading an army
against the soldiers of Great Britain,
for the sole purpose of defeating the
aims of the empire. On April 15th,
1907, this same General Botha, bearing
the title of premier of the Transvaal
will meet in London the political lead-
ers of the other colonies to discuss
with them ways and means for advanc-
ing the interests of British South Africa.
General Botha was, next perhaps to Joubert, the ablest
Boer in the field, the staunchest patri-
ot and most energetic campaigner.
In his new role he will no doubt man-
ifest the same characteristics and it
remains to be seen whether his patri-
otism and his ability will be directed to-
wards the prosperity of the empire as
a whole or merely exerted in behalf of
his conquered fellows. Botha has, by
the recent elections, been placed in a
position in which he can be a power
for either good or evil, and while as yet
there has been nothing to indicate that
he is inclined to treachery still the fact
remains that his present success is
chiefly due to the active support of
Boers who have never outgrown their
hatred for everything British. If
Premier Botha is to fulfil the conditions
of his oath of office he must display
unswerving loyalty to the crown; if he
is to hold the support of his compatri-
ots he must bring about the accom-
plishment of their desires. His only
honest course is to so influence the
minds of the people that they will
gradually turn from their present
antipathy and lead into that state which
must prove beneficial to both the
colony and the British empire. Britain
in her treatment of a fallen foe usually
errs on the side of generosity. She
has done so in the case of the Boers
and this has been regarded as a sign
of weakness. It is difficult to obliterate
the deeply rooted sentiments of the
Dutch mind, and it will be many years
before even those who were first to
take the oath of allegiance can be looked
upon as patriotic citizens. General
Botha has had, from the Transvaal
point of view, a creditable career. It
is not yet ended. He is now given an
opportunity to exercise his ability in
the political arena; before many years
he will be afforded another opportunity
to exercise his military skill as a
leader in the war against the natives
which is recognized as inevitable. Meanwhile his immediate duty de-
mands his best endeavors in the inter-
ests of his former enemies.

GOVERNOR SNOWBALL.

The death of Lieutenant Governor
Snowball will create profound regret
throughout the province. The sudden-
ness of his passing, when seemingly
in the best of health, came as a shock
to all, for though well advanced in
years he was not looked upon as one
subject to heart weakness. Hon. Mr.
Snowball is the fourth governor of
New Brunswick since confederation
who has died in office. Governors
Chandler, Boyd and Fraser passing
away before the close of their respec-
tive terms.
Governor Snowball's career has per-
haps been marked more by his com-
mercial and industrial successes than
by any active part he played in pol-
itics. He was for years one of New
Brunswick's most energetic and enter-
prising merchants, and on the North
Shore built up an extensive business
in lumbering and general trading.
Even till the time of his death his
hand controlled the affairs of the com-
pany.
In recognition of his ability as a
merchant and of his worth as a citi-
zen he was some thirty years ago
chosen to represent Northumberland
in the commons, and he consensu-
ously forwarded the interests of his
constituency, regardless of party influ-
ence. Appointed to the Senate in 1891
he held his seat until his promotion to
the governorship in 1922. The later
of his life was filled with honor to him-
self and to the province, for while in
these days the duties of a governor are
not particularly onerous nor open to
the display of brilliant political ability,
the occupant of the seat can find many
ways in which the welfare of his
province may be advanced. Governor
Snowball upheld the dignity of his of-
fice and won the respect of all.

SCARED THE PROPHECY.

Hugh Clements, a British meteorolo-
gist, amuses himself during his idle
moments in predicting earthquakes,
blizzards and other such occurrences
which tend to make miserable the life
of man. He foretold the San Francisco,
Santiago and Kingston disasters,
rather vaguely, it is true, but still in
a manner sufficiently definite to show
that these occurrences had taken
place, that he had at least done some
good guessing. There was talk in Scot-

land of lynching him, for "dear only
knows what he will predict next," but
finally Highland shrewdness prevailed
and Clements was let off with a cau-
tion. This seems to have affected his
nerve. A day or two ago he announced
that on Saturday, Feb. 16, a severe
earthquake would be felt through Ire-
land, Maine and Ontario. On Sunday
Switzerland was to suffer, and for
February 19th he had planned shocks
for Italy, Japan and Illinois. But his
second sight needs glasses. On Satur-
day there was no earthquake, Sunday
passed very quietly and there is no re-
port about February 19th. Clements
was warned in time and has postponed
the quakes until a more opportune
season.

AFTER ALL.

Yes, what's the use of striving on?
And what's to show when all is done?
The bells will toll as now they toll;
Here's an old hit will summarize the
whole.
"This fell about in Summertime,
About the middle of the year;
Our master did to covert ride
To drive the fallow deer,
Chanced we upon the Douglas' men ere
ever one of us was war."
"Then sped a shaft from covert side
And pierced in behind his breast,
This fell about in Summertime,
At midmost of the year."
So down he fell and rested there
Among the sedges hard by the brook;
About the middle of the year
His last and lasting rest he took.
And so, "This fell in Winter late,
Or ever Candlemas drew near
His bride had found another mate
Before the ending of the year."
His goshawks decked another's wrists,
His hounds another's voice did fear.

NEW MINISTER'S MISTAKE.

The Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, Pro-
testant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware,
spends his vacations on long walking
trips through Delaware, Maryland and
lower Pennsylvania. He meets with
many amusing adventures on his pil-
grimages and has a vast stock of
stories about him.
"One warm summer afternoon a few
years ago," he said recently, "the sec-
tion of a quaint old Maryland church
showed me through the cool, quiet
building, and as we were departing
showed me the big Bible and smiled.
"A strange thing happened last Sun-
day in connection with that Bible,"
he said. "We had a strange minister
preaching here, and when he opened
the book he came upon a notice and
read it out with all due solemnity.
"It was a request for the congrega-
tion's sympathy and prayers for John
Q. Griggs, who had been deeply af-
flicted by the loss of his wife."
"The sexton paused and chuckled
softly.
"You see, sir," he said, "our regular
minister had been using that paper as
a book marker more than a year, and
John Q. Griggs, who had been deeply
satisfied in a front pew with the new
wife he had taken just the week before."

UNDULY SENSITIVE.

The English Winston Churchill spoke
in London recently to a party of jour-
nalists, saying it was astonishing how
sensitive to newspaper criticism the
ordinary person was, and quoted
what he said was a letter received by
an editor in the United States, as fol-
lows:—"Dear sir, I regret to inform
you that on my way home from the
saloon this evening I fell into a politi-
cal altercation with Col. Jones P.
Walker, of this town, in the course of
which a slight misunderstanding arose,
and I am very sorry to think that in
the end I shot him. I should add also
that, carried away by the excitement
of the moment, I also scalped him. But
I earnestly hope that no exaggerat-
ed account of this painful episode will
appear in the columns of your pa-
per."

PAPA AND THE PUZZLE.

Act I.
Mr. Pitcoe: "Here's a toy I've bought
while I am in the city on the long win-
ter evenings. It's one of those puzzle
things. All you have to do is to put
the red ball in the star."
Act II.
Mrs. Pitcoe: "Let me see that puzzle, pa-
pa, won't you?"
Mr. Pitcoe: "Go to bed! You ought to
have been in bed two hours ago."
Act III.
Mrs. Pitcoe: "Will, are you going to
sit up?"
Mr. Pitcoe: "I'll be there in a min-
ute. It's almost in now."
Act IV.
Mrs. Pitcoe: "With Pitcoe, you've
been up all night!"
Mr. Pitcoe: "That's my business."
Willie: "Where's my puzzle?"
Mr. Pitcoe: "In the fire."

SOLD ALL RIGHT.

Major Green said to his servant one
morning: "James, I have left my mess
boots out. I want them soled."
"Yes, sir," the servant answered.
The major, dressing for dinner that
night, said again: "I suppose, James,
that you did as I told you about those
boots?"
James laid thirty-five cents on the
bureau.
"Yes, sir," said he, "and this
is all I got for them; though the cor-
poral who bought 'em said he'd have
given half a dollar if pay day hadn't
been so far off."

MUST SHE.

An Irishman was giving a spirited
address on the glories of the British
nation. After describing some affronts
received from other nations, he ex-
claimed:
"And must England stand with her
arms folded and her hands in her
pockets?"
He made an effective pause which
however, was quite spoiled by the roar
of laughter.

A NEW THEORY.

"Do you know why the chickens
came out of the eggs, Robbie?"
"I guess they knew they'd get boiled if
they stayed in."

Our New
Hair Vigor

CARUSO WANTS
MORE PAY
Tells Corried He Wants \$3,000
a Performance.

His Contract at \$1,500 Has Another Year
to Run—De Reszke Got Only \$2,500,
but Caruso Draws Amazingly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The competi-
tion of two opera houses in New York
to secure the services of singers was
certain to result advantageously to the
artists and the first to take advantage
of this situation is Signor Caruso. He
has just notified Mr. Corried that he
will not renew his contract unless there
is a very decided increase in the pay.
Signor Caruso's present arrangement
with the management of the Corried
Metropolitan Opera Company has one
year more to run.

Mr. Hammerstein told a Sun reporter
yesterday that he had been approached
by a representative of Signor Caruso,
who told him that the Italian tenor's
services might be available for the
Metropolitan after next season. Mr.
Corried's engagement of a noted Italian
tenor in Signor Anselmi is not without
its significance.

Signor Caruso made his proposal to
Mr. Corried last week. He now gets
\$1,500 a performance.
Signor Caruso told Mr. Corried that he
must receive at least \$3,000 for every
performance and that he must have at
least fifty appearances guaranteed to
him in the season. He now sings at
least sixty times, as he is able to ap-
pear three times a week and occasion-
ally sings as often as four. He has
been compelled to rest for period this
winter, however, and the condition of
his vocal cords has made him reluctant
to sing in such operas as "Rigoletto,"
which require delicate singing. He is
gradually inclining more and more to
the robust roles.

The tenor told Mr. Corried that he
could afford to pay the sum asked as
it was he (Caruso) that drew the
house with whomsoever he sang and
that it was not important who ap-
peared with him. Mr. Corried has not
yet given an answer to this ultimatum
and Signor Caruso's agents have in-
dicated to Mr. Hammerstein that he
may be able to get the tenor.
The highest price ever paid to Jean
de Reszke was on his last two visits.
Then he received \$2,500 each for thirty
appearances. Francesco Tamagno
never received more than \$1,600 and
never exceeded any driving singer
with the New York public. Signor
Caruso, being much younger than
either of these singers was in the
height of their popularity, is able to
sing more than they ever did. He ap-
pears in New York all winter, then
sings in London and goes then to
Ostend, where he sings in August.
In September he sings in Italy and
spends last October in Germany.

COUGH DANGER

There would be little reason to
fear a cold, cough or Croup if
there was not something back of
the Cough. That something is a
congested condition of the lungs,
and a serious irritation of the
membranes of the air passages.
The condition demands the
prompt use of an effective reme-
dy. For all such troubles

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL BALSAM

gives quick relief. It goes to the
root of the trouble, removes that,
and nature does the rest.
25c. a Bottle.
Prepared and sold only by
E. CLINTON BROWN,
THE DRUGGIST
Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.,
Phone 1006.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,

DENTIST,
24 Wellington Row.
Porcelain Work a Specialty.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 123.

Canso Herring,
Barrels & Half Bbls.
W. F. HATHEWAY CO.

DEATHS.

THOMSON.—At the residence of his
son-in-law, Wm. Stymest, Fairville,
February 20th, William McGregor
Thomson, aged 87 years.
Funeral notice hereafter.
CASE.—Suddenly, in this city, on Sat-
urday, 23rd inst., Matilda M. Case,
wife of John H. Case,
Funeral today (Monday) at 3.30 o'clock
p. m. from the bereaved home, No.
124 Waterloo street. Friends and ac-
quaintances respectfully invited to
attend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, the best
that was made. But Ayer's Hair Vigor,
now improved formula, is better. It is
the one great specific for falling hair. A
new preparation in every way. Ask your
druggist to show it to you, the new kind.
Does not stain or change
the color of the hair.
J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

Exclusive
Jewelry, Etc.
In new goods, and an
endless variety from
which to choose
Remembrances.
FERGUSON & PAGE,
Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,
41 King Street.

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Contracts Undertaken
FOR
All Kinds of Electrical Work
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ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
Phone 519 94 Germain Street.
LABRADOR HERRING
Very Choice, at
CHAS. A. CLARK'S,
49 Charlotte Street.
Phone 805. Market Building.

McKEL'S
PLUM BROWN BREAD!
EVERY SATURDAY.
Home Made White Bread
Every Day.
Main Store, 565 Main Street.
Branch, 66 Wall Street.
Bakery, 194 Metcal Street.
AND ALL DEALERS,
SINCLAIR, McKEL.

MISS FRANKLYN GALE,
Studio of Dramatic Art,
McLAUGHLIN BUILDING,
140 Union St.

TEACHER KILLED BY DERAILMENT OF CAR

Miss Linahan, of Cambridge, Mass., Public
Schools Met Instant Death
Saturday Night

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 24.—Miss
Helen A. Linahan, a teacher in the
Cambridge, Mass., public schools, was
instantly killed last night by the de-
railing of an electric car of the Am-
herst and Sunderland Line, upon which
she was returning from Holyoke.
Miss Linahan came to Amherst last
Thursday to spend a few days with
her parents and went to Holyoke yes-
terday morning for a day's visit. The
car upon which she was returning had
just left Holyoke and was passing
down a slight incline about two miles
from Amherst, the car left the track
from some unexplained cause, toppled
down an embankment and landed on
its side. Miss Linahan was instantly
killed, her body being forced half way
down the embankment. While the car
was falling upon her. The other pas-
senger, the conductor and the motor-
man were unhurt.
Miss Linahan, who was about 35
years of age, formerly taught school in
Amherst, going to Cambridge about a
year ago.

TRYING TO EXPLAIN CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Pennsylvania Railway Company Issues
Statement Concerning Friday
Night's Disaster

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The
Pennsylvania R. R. Co today issued a
statement in explanation of the ac-
cident on Friday night, near Johnston,
Pa., in which many passengers on the
Chicago special were injured. The
statement is the result of an investi-
gation conducted by A. C. Shand, chief
engineer; L. R. Zollinger, engineer of
the Maintenance of Way, and Herbert
M. Carson, assistant to General Man-
ager Atterbury. It is stated "that the
only tangible evidence of the cause of
the accident found was the broken
brake hanger, as stated by the man-
agement yesterday."
The investigating committee was
informed by the engine on train No.
22, the Chicago special, was carefully
inspected before it left the roundhouse,
and was in perfect condition. The
cause of the wheels on the engine was
measured by the committee after the
accident and found to be exact.
With reference to the steel ties
which form part of the track where the
accident occurred, the committee in-
formed general manager Atterbury
that the three-quarters of a mile of
steel tie track west of the derailment
and a small stretch east of it, were
found to be in perfect condition. This
left the committee to believe that the
entire length of track equipped with
steel ties was in excellent condition
before the accident occurred.

When Schumann was in love he
wrote, "I wish I were a smile, that I
might play about your cheeks."

Telephone, 1902a.
Can You Stay Away?
We are going to get up some Shoe excitement, and
we hardly think you can afford to stay away.
Commencing to-day we will put good riddance
prices on **All Our Winter Footwear.**
**Boots and Shoes at a Discount of One Fourth. One
Third and One Half from their actual value.**
We can use money, but we cannot use Winter Shoes.
Our Spring Shoes will soon be knocking at our door and
we want both room and money.

D. MONAHAN,
32 Charlotte Street.

Crowded Store
At Our Going Out of Business Sale.
Hundreds took advantage of this Clearance Sale last
week to pick up the Big Bargains we are offering.
Your opportunity is now. Don't miss it. We are the losers,
and some are consequently the gainers. Those that get here earliest
are the biggest gainers.
Come early. Buy quickly, and get your share of the Bargains.
Sale absolute. Going out of business.

Why be a Dyspeptic?
No matter how serious your case, how long you have
suffered or what medicine you have tried, do not give
up hope until you have tried : : : : :
McMillin's Dyspepsia Cure.
Prepared and Sold Only by
W. J. McMILLIN, 625 Main Street.
Phone 980.

SITTING AND CIRCUIT COURTS

The following is the assignment of
the sittings and circuit courts from
Hilary 1937 to Hilary 1938:—
THE CHIEF JUSTICE.
Gloucester, Tuesday, 5th March, 1937.
Restigouche, Tuesday, 12th March,
1937.
Sunbury, Tuesday, 14th May, 1937.
Queens, Tuesday, 21st May, 1937.
Albert, Tuesday, 25th June, 1937.
Saint John, (non-jury), Tuesday, 6th
August, 1937.
Westmorland, Tuesday, 3rd Septem-
ber, 1937.
Saint John, Tuesday, 7th January,
1938.
MR. JUSTICE HANINGTON.
Kent, Tuesday, 12th March, 1937.
Carleton, Tuesday, 22nd April, 1937.
Saint John, (non-jury), Tuesday, 7th
May, 1937.
Charlotte, Tuesday, 14th May, 1937.
Victoria, Tuesday, 24th September,
1937.
Madawaska, Tuesday, 1st October,
1937.
Saint John, Tuesday, 26th November,
1937.
Westmorland, Tuesday, 14th Janu-
ary, 1938.
MR. JUSTICE LANDRY.
Northumberland, Tuesday, 7th May,
1937.
York sittings, Tuesday, 18th June,
1937.
Saint John, Tuesday, 3rd September,
1937.
Kings, Tuesday, 10th September, 1937.
Kent, Tuesday, 24th September, 1937.
Charlotte, Tuesday, 8th October, 1937.
Carleton, Tuesday, 15th October, 1937.
MR. JUSTICE McLEOD.
Victoria, Tuesday, 5th March, 1937.
Madawaska, Tuesday, 12th March,
1937.
Saint John, Tuesday, 18th June, 1937.
Northumberland, Tuesday, 10th Sep-
tember, 1937.
Saint John, Tuesday, 1st October,
1937.
Sunbury, Tuesday, 15th October, 1937.
York sittings, Tuesday, 7th January,
1938.
Albert, Tuesday, 21st January, 1938.
MR. JUSTICE GREGORY.
Saint John, Tuesday, 12th March, 1937.
Saint John, (non-jury), Tuesday, 2nd
April, 1937.
Westmorland, Tuesday, 7th May, 1937.
Restigouche, Tuesday, 27th August,
1937.
Gloucester, Tuesday, 3rd September,
1937.
Queens, Tuesday, 8th October, 1937.
Saint John, (non-jury), Tuesday, 3rd
December, 1937.
King's, Tuesday, 14th January, 1938.
By the Court,
T. CARLETON ALLEN, Clerk.

INDIANS AND SQUAW LOSE LIVES AS A RESULT OF SPREE

WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.—Three Indians
from Brokenhead were cremated as
they lay stippled from the effects of
liquor in a miserable tepee constructed
of bark, saplings and mud at Middle-
church, Manitoba, this morning. All
night there was drinking in the tepee,
the wild native blood was aroused.
Unable to stand the effects of the
liquor, they were overcome and stupi-
fied fell to the floor. While thus in-
capacitated a lamp was overturned and
exploded. The light bark of which the
tepee was built burned with startling
rapidity, and only two escaped, Joe
Smith and a ten-year-old boy.
Rosie Smith, Baptiste Prince and
George Klossias were the victims
named.

NO USE.

"George," she said, "before we were
married you were always giving me
presents. Why don't you ever bring
me anything now?"
"My dear," replied George, "did you
ever hear of a fisherman giving bait to
a fish he had caught?" Then the let-
tis boiled over.

FLOWERS AND VOICE.

Mrs. Howells (reading)—A German
scientist claims that the odor of flow-
ers has a pernicious effect on the hu-
man voice.
Howells—That's all rot. I used to
buy flowers for you before we were
married, and your voice wasn't nearly
so sharp as it is now.