# CLOSE TO MILLION, MOSTLY COVERED BY INSURANCE

Theory Advanced Was Caused Tramps Throwing Down Lighted Matches

Hohos Known to Have Slept in Sheds Near Scene of the Greatest Loss

Water Pressure Said to Have Been Inadequate or Loss Much Less.

July 21.-Exactly how ge was done by the fire in terday morning will not several days. The pre o gone over and various

think that the total loss ning like a million dol-Mr. Champion, of Messrs. d White, last night. "Our ing in the neighbourhood will be almost covered I think.

that the fire did not start because when I got on mises was intact, as as in a shed at the rear. be at all surprised i by tramps throwing tches, as I know they the vicinity. We were our books. A few these I carried away got to them. Our safe

a dinner dress, it

or Dress?

uctions

if at the ceren

e-piece dress would taste than a copo

bow and say, "How ling introduced? when one is being in-

Ily rises when one of oduced, except when group to which a troduced. A hostess ceive an introduction

tell me whether the father should ask the at the wedding? BOB.

o Invitations

a shower should be ular note paper may pose.

romen, rl say when a young or a drive? have a chaperon when people go on a straw "CASEY JONES."

should be mentioned Blank, may I introAnd then say, "Mr.
Smith." When a ntroduced you may this is Mrs. Smith. present Mr. Blank?" the young man that rive and thank him

nd His Partner

d bow first if

e's Bouquet

Man's Duty

rnoon Tea

r Acceptance

w an invitation like accepted? ohn Smith slien Jones suide Smith Home for the sixth, 2 o'clock teach.

Mrs. J. L.

per Form

e Minister

e is being in-SENORITA.

en saved. I do not think ater, especially for that n lost an automobile and k in the re at the A.B.C.

that if the water pres

ole Stove Co., as to the less sustained, developed the at the firm had nothing The A.B.C. Motor Co. was excepting for the new ire broke out. It was imected, but the belief was is covered, or almost so, by

## MANY WESTERN CITIES GET TOGETHER TO PREVENT

Winning Calgary on, Regina, Portage la Prairie selkirk supported the resolution, tine Hat, Moose Jaw, and Saskaing, with Port Arthur and Villiam refusing to vote.

Want Action Reconsidered. the afternoon, with the repreof Regina, Portage rie and Selkirk absent from the Saskatoon and Port Arthur termined effort to expurge minutes the resolution passed orning session, but the chairn the minutes could not be

at the same meeting. Port Arthur representatives o those who opposed the readopted at the morning ses-in in an independent convenevening, and for a time the up of the gathering seemed but at last peace was rean agreement being reached uestion of bonuses should berst matter for discussion at ting to be held in Regina,

uld an escort take his ron immediately? PERPLEXED. Another Side to Story. would be incorrect infer ed Mr. Miller, "that the cities opposed the resolution are in bonusing. They are all ayopposed to ilt in principle, but hink that the older and larger a woman should always. Is it improper for a lif he sees the woman shim? HARRY O. h as Winnipeg, Calgary, and should not show an inclinany them the privilege if they desire, particularly se three larger cities had a and bonused enterprises in e by with none to offer obmerely say: 'Winnipeg furnishes the bride's couquets carried by bonusing, they should that bonusing may today be ry to the smaller cities of anada as it was in the case larger cities years ago.' nay be some reasonableness should call on the hin two weeks after also on the married return from their ea, however bad the principle ing may be and to what firan-

> Making a Character with hatred, to endure grief lying the spirit broken, to intment and yet to go ly—these things make char-

cial straits it may bring a community

left in the reception. Guests keep ves on. ld Be Broken 700 LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-Lady cashier. Apply Royal Grill. R113-204 it is in the shape or roll, should mail piece as e-ired and buzter a knife.

If practised to excess."

Heavy teams, highest Apply at plant, just f Cushing bridge, East Hawkeye Washed Sand and H205-204

WANTED—Two first class women cooks and one chambermaid. Out of e Hotel Reporter Employed, 710a First street east. 9550-204 WANTED-Girl for general house

highest paid. Apply 1128 Fifth e west. Mc103-209 LE-Restaurant, good business noney-maker, small cash pay-and 6 months balance. Price exchange for real estate.

WANTED—Six girls for mangle work at C. P. R. Hotel, Banff. Apply Room 501, Leeson and Lineham Blk.,

### VANCOUVER FIRE LOSS DELAY ADOPTION OF TYPE OF BOW RIVER GIVES UP THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT, IS ADVICE

Commission to Examine Regina System Would See First, What Effect Frost Has

Plant Apparently Adequate and Satisfactory if Freezing Does Not Affect It

Also Inspected Saskatoon Filtration System, Which is Highly Praised

Mayor Mitchell and the Other Members of Commission Return from Trip

That it would be well for Calgary to wait and watch the operation of the Regina sewage disposal system this winter before adopting ont of that type, is the opinion of the party including Mayor Mitchell, City Engineer Child and Alderman McDougall, who inspected the plant at the Saskatchewan capital. Superintendent McCauley of the Calgary street railway also accompanied the party on the inspection trip. which included a visit to the Saskatoon filtration plant, which was

highly praised by all who saw it. It appears that the principal drawback to the operation of the Regina sewage disposal plant is likely to be the effect of frost, in the opinion of thost who inspected it. The plant is not yet in operation but appears to be adequate, barring trouble with frost, for the needs of Regina for some time

Sewage Deposited in Tank. "The sewage is deposited in a large edimentation tank," said Mayor Mit thell yesterday describing the system the affluent is treated with chemicals for a number of hours. Th sludge is purified and can be used for fertilizer. The effluent then pass es over purification beds which ar composed of various sizes of gravel. The effluent is distributed over these beds by means of revolving arms and the water then passes into anothe tank when it is considered ready to be purified.

Apparently the only objection to the method is the length of time ned essary for the treatment of the sew It appears to us that frost is likely to cause trouble in this operaion as the building that houses the plant is anything but frost proof and overing a large area of ground, t make it frost proof would necessitate a large, substantial, and costly build ng. If some method could be devised of passing the sewage through more quickly, it appears that the system

High Praise for Saskatoon Filter. Discussing the visit to the Saskaoon filtration plant, Mayor Mitchell

"The Saskatoon filtration system has a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons a thirty sunburned harvest hands on the sons were killed and several injured. The big engine went into the lake and headed in the opposite direction. day and a more complete and up-to- street here today. date little system it would be hard softens and purifies it. All water passing through the system is subjected to a six hour treatment. After passing through the filters, it is ab- for pleasure rides after the day's work

solutely pure and clean. "The Saskatoon system costs \$18 man. per million gallons daily to maintain. A similar system in Calgary, however, it is figured, would not cost more than \$10 or \$12 per million gallons as the gravity system employed here would do away with much of the expense and besides there are only two months in the year when filtration is absolutely necessary here. If filtration were used for a longer period, the filtration would be less expensive hecause the chemical preparation would not need to be nearly so strong

Difference in Water Very Noticeable. is treated is very noticeable, all color, being absolutely removed. The operation of the system is very interesting. and Saskatoon is certainly to be con- girls. immediate future."

Mayor Mitchell also attended the sessions of the Civic Planning conference in Winnipeg, and reports that a number of interesting ideas were advanced and instructice papers read

# **BODY OF DONALDSON**

Held by the murky waters of the Bow river for a week, the body of James Franklin Donaldson, the 15-year-old boy who was drowned July 14, was recovered yesterday less than a quarter of a mile from where he disappeared. Donaldson was swept off a raft by a boom cable. Efforts had been made by the police and members of the family to locate the body for several days and after the parents had despaired of recovering the remains, the body was

noticed by Sunday sightseers. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Harrison and Foster's undertaking establishment and the interment will be in Union cem-

#### PEACEFUL INVASION BY FAMOUS MILITARY **DRGANIZATION OF U.S.**

The Cleveland Gravs, one of the most famous military organization of the United States, will be the guests of Calgary for three hours this evening. They will arrive at 7:30 p.m., and after a brief inspection of the city will leave for the east at 10:30 p.m.

The Cleveland Grays is an organization seventy-four years old. .The crack company served through the civil war in the United States, and among those who will visit Calgary today are some of the men who fought in the war of the rebellion in the states. The Grays come to Calgary without marching equipment and there will be do drill work. The members of the organization are returning from an extended tour of the Pacific coast accompanied by the

members of their families. The visitors will be met at the depot by the 103 Regimental band and escorted to the city hall equare, where a band concert will be given. Mayor Mitchell, city officials and members of civic organizations will assist in the re-

Following the concert the Grays tour of the city. Fifty automobiles are needed, and Industrial Commissioner Miller has issued a call for cars. Persons owning machines that can be used for the entertainment of the visitors are requested to telephone Mr. Miller

FINE FOR HARVEST HANDS (Hutchinson, Kan., Cor. to New York

"Boys, I'll pay \$2.50 a day and board," said B. J. Matthews, a prosperous Pa nee county farmer, to a bunch

"Hold on, there!" shouted John to find. The water is treated with alum and a chemical chloride which county, before they could answer. county, before they could answer.
"We'll pay \$5 and \$6 a day for stackers."
"We'll let you use our motor cars

is done," offered the Pawnee county "Fried chicken three times a day i you want it," countered the Meade

farmer. 1.30 p.m. and knock off at 3 p.m. for cold drinks and lunch," was the immediate inducement by Matthews. The Meade county farmer scratched vited to inspect the display of applihis head. Then his face lighted up ances on exhibition at the Arts Build-

and he said: "Boys, five meals a day, free smoking and cold pop. Knock off working at 6 o'clock and no milking, no chores."

convention will be on hand to assist in the demonstration, "Boys, the best looking girls live in Adolph Mueller, president of the H "The difference in the water after it Pawnee county," Matthews came back. Mueller Manufacturing company, of streated is very noticeable, all color. "They're the right sort of girls, too, Decatur, Ill., will deliver a business sediment and detrimental substances and want good husbands. I don't talk this afternoon on methods of conknow but what good looking fellows ducting a sanitary and heating institu-like you will make a hit with those tion. The address will be delivered at like you will make a hit with those I've got two motor cars and the the Majestic theater The exhibition gratulated on its installation. The neighbors have more. If you come at the Arts Building will be kept open matter of filtration will engage the with me it's free use of those cars tonight for the benefit of those who cannot view the display during the afternoon. There will be an orchestra attention of the Calgary council in the every night as long as the harvest

"Say, boys, what's the fare to Larned?" spoke up one of the youths. "That's all right; come along," replied the Pawnee county man, and he bought the tickets for the "bunch."

An Order From Sister, Too.

(From Judge.)

Mr. Briggs called one evening to see his sweetheart, and her little brother, Tom, was entertaining him until the young woman came down.

"Tom, when your sister comes down and is comfortably seated on the couch with me, I want you to tiptoe in softly and turn the gas down low, will you?"

"You're too late," replied the boy. "Sister just told me to come in and turn it out."

CALGARY IN BRIEF

R. C. Sherwood, manager of the job printing department of The Albertan, returned yesterday from a trip to New Brunswick. Mr. Sherwood reports prosperity on every hand, and says the crops are in excellent shape. All that is needed, he says, to turn the nodding grain into regular money is a brief spell of sunshine.

#### TOOK HIS OWN LIFE ORDER OF EASTERN STAR ORGANIZED

George Dickie, Edmonton, Disappeared Three Weeks Ago; Body Found Yesterday

Cut His Throat When Despondent Over Mind Ailment; Lately from Scotland

Edmonton, July, 21 .- The discovcry of a hadly decomposed body in a clump of bushes at the corner of Third street and Broadview today explains the mysteri ous disappearance of George Dickie, of Tenth street, three weeks ago. The throat had been cut and a knife with which the deed had evidently been committed.

who saw the boots and thought it was a man sleeping. Dickie was 20 years of age and came out from Scotland mental ailment, despondency regardviolent act. An inquest will be held.

## SUSPECTS ARRESTED FOR NEW YORK MURDER

New York, July 21 .- Louis Webber, keeper of an uptown resort, and Sam | sight-seeing car. Paul, head of the "Sam Paul" association at the outing of which last Sunday, threats were made to get Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, were ar- future. rested on suspicion of homicide in onnection with the killing of Rosena material witness.

DAY WITH SANITARY

This will be public exhibition day a

the Sanitary and Heating Engineers'

convention. The general public is in-

ing in Victoria Park, and the majority

of the delegates in attendance at the

Yesterday was rest day for the visi-

tors. After the day at Banff, the

majority of the visiting engineers were content to remain at the hotels. At

Banff, on Saturday, the delegates en-

joyed a day's outing, and had a

glimpse of the picturesque portion of

the Canadian Rockies. An athletic

program, including a baseball game,

was carried out.

ENGINEERS' MEETING

## ASCERTAIN NEEDS OF WEST RE MILITARY

Eastern Star Delegates Meet: Presentations to Rev. and Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Duff

The first grand chapter of the order W. Engle of Connecticut, the most worthy grand patron of the general grand chapter. There were three sesions held at Alexandra Hall, during which a banquet, at which everybody

Mrs. MacLaren, the past matron of about the end of September. Chinook chapter Mrs. Engle and Mrs. last spring. He was afflicted with a Duff, of Mountain View, Chapter No which were the same as the ve em- liam. were presented by Mrs. Shope and Mrs.

> clous and well-equipped lodge room in Alexandra Hall, where the Chinook chapter holds its regular meetings. During the afternoon the "Seeing Calgary" trip was taken in the new Mr. and Mrs. Engle have left for

every night.

FATAL SMASH-UP ON INTERCOLONIAL-The wreck at Grand Lake, Nova Scotia, when three per

WEATHER OF THE WEST

FAIR, WARM, SHOWERS

in the western provinces, but the weather has been generally fair, with somewhat higher temperature.

Alberta: Partly fair and moder-

ately warm, but some showers and local thunderstorms.

The World's Largest Slum.

The different committees will report when the convention is called to order this morning, and the heavy business of the convention will be undertaken. South London, comprised within the of the convention will be undertaken. Speaking at Church House, the

of the convention will be undertaken. bend of the Thames, formed the larg- en to stop the fight. The province

The committee on credentials and resolutions will submit reports for the consideration of the delegates.

est area of practically unbroken poverdoes not want to be notorious as the ty in the British Isles.—London 'Daily place where prize fighting can be held."

Calgary, fair ..... Port Arthur, cloudy Winnipeg, fair .... Minnedosa, cloudy

Qu'Appelle, cloudy

Medicine Hut, fair

Battleford, fair

Edmonton

Prince Albert

Qu'Appelle .... Winnipeg .... Port Arthur ..

Ottawa, July 21.-Hon. Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, accompanled by Mrs. Hughes and the Misses Hughes, left tonight on a four weeks trip to the Pacific coast. Col. Hughes will inspect the various militia properties in the west, and will ascertain of Eastern Star in Canada was organ-the needs of the western provinces as ized in Calgary last Saturday by Rev. to the erection of drill halls. to the erection of drill halls.

A number of western towns and cities are asking for armories, rifle ranges, and other necessities of miliwhich Bow Valley Chapter No. 5 tary organization, and the colonel will opened them, Chinook Chapter No. 3 find out at first hand just what local emonstrated the work in the city, and | conditions warrant in the way of ex-Mizpah closed the meetings, after penditures by his department. He exoot acquainted and had a most sociable time, was given by the local 21st with a half dozen Canadian offi-Several presentations were made, cers to attend the British army manoeu These were a purse of gold to Mr. vres. He will also spend a few days Engle, a beautiful gold watch to Mrs. watching the German and French man-Engle. These gifts were presented by ocuvres before returning to Canada

On the way west Col. Hughes wil Duff, of Mountain View, Chapter No.
1 at Olds, who was appointed grand matron of the rst Alberta grand chapter, were presented with exquisite bouquets of flowers, the colors of which were the colors of t

# The visitors greatly admired the spa-lous and well-equipped lodgs room in

New Glasgow, N.S., July 21.-Before Mr. and Mrs. Engle have left for 12,000 spectators, Tom Longboat de-Vancouver, where another grand chap-feated Cameron in a ten-mile match ter will be organized in the near won by about three yards, his time beconnection with the killing of Rosenthal last Monday night. Jack Sullivan, alleged go-between between
livan, alleged go-between between
the charges, work legally guaranteed.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds —
American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds —
American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed. Policeman Lieut, Charles Becker and Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 fifty yards from the finish, when, inch under arrest, was taken in custody as Queen's "Phone 2240. Open till a Cameron, breasting the tape three 1977-t.f. yards ahead of the Amherst boy.

TORONTO GLOBE MAKES ITS

ANNUAL ATTACK

States That the Moral Reform

League Will Try to Stop

Burns-Rickard Battle

The Toronto Globe comes to the front

with its annual attack on pugilism, in the following fashion: "That promoters of prize fights, dri-ven by developing public sentiment,

and steadily increasing legislative rig-or, from the many states where they have hitherto operated with immunity will endeavor to open up a new field

for their enterprises in western Can

ada, is the information given the so-cial and moral reform council of Can-ada, from correspondents in both coun-tries. Canada as a puglistic field is deemed more advantageous from a geo-

deemed more advantageous from a geo-graphical and monetary position than Mexico, the other alternative for North America, and efforts have al-ready been made in Alberta and Sas-

katchewan to "sound" the authorities

katchewan to "sound" the authorities and test public sentiment. The former have so far proved obdurate. It is proposed to try out the law, however, by a boxing match which the officers of the council claim to be a prize fight, at Saskatoon on August 6th, when Tommy Burns, former champion heavyweight of the world, is billed to meet Tex Rickard. Tommy Burns, right name is Noah Brusso.

Burns' right name is Noah Brusso

"Burns is matched against Rickard for the Canadian championship. The number of rounds is said not to be lim-

## HAD MENTAL AFFLICTION; FIRST GRAND CHAPTER OF MINISTER OF MILITIA WILL ANTIPATER, 2,000 YEAR OLD SAVANT, NOW HAS JUDGMENT CONFIRMED BY THE MODERNS

Named Seven Ancient Wonders of the World; Eminent Mer of Science of Modern Times, in a Recent Vote, Acquiesce in His Selections

#### WIRELESS HEADS VOTE AS GREATEST MODERN WONDER

The Telephone Comes Second, Flying Machine Third, Radium Fourth, Antiseptics and Anti Toxins Fifth, Spectrum Analysis Sixth and X-Ray Seventh

Ancient Pyramids of Egypt. Pharos of Alexandria

. Hanging gardens of Babylon, 4. Temple of Diana at Ephesus. 5. Statue of Jupiter by Phidias. 6. Mausoleum of Artemesia.

. Colossus of Rhodes.

1. Wireless

Aeroplane Radium. Antiseptics and antitoxins.

7. X-ray.

Here is Standing in Vote. seven items stood this way: Wireless hydrogen torches.
telegraphy, 244 votes; telephone, 185; Modern Men Prefer Practical hetic chemistry, 81.

Dr. Theodore Paul, of the Royal uni- feet high, built at Alexandria. citon of six of the final seven. Poll Touches All Nations

he voters represent a wide diversity New York harbor. of opinion, leaders of almost every

Dr. E. E. Hyde, members of the French academy of scientists, of the Royal society of London, the American academy, and the great German universities are represented in the list of voters. Among the Chicago men who voted are: Bion J. Arnold, James Rowland Angell, E. H. Moore, F. R. Moulton, H. Gideon Wells, R A Millikan, A. A. Micheslsen E/E Bardnard, John Parkhurst and Edwin B. Frost, of the University of Chicago Dr Frank Billings. C. Miller, and O. H. Bacquin, of

Northwestern university. The ballot sent out contained the following list: Panama canal, wireless, linotype

Chicago, July 20.-When Antipyter, machine, printing press, camera, X-ray, epigrammatist of Sidon, wrote a locomotive, aeropiane, electric furnace, guide book for western travellers in incandescent light, phonograph, colored he eastern country, about two centur- motion pictures, skyscraper, automoies before Christ, he prefaced it with a bile, hydroplane, turbine engine, speclist of Seven Wonders of the World. trum analysis, antiseptics and antitox-These, in Antipater's mind, no sight- ins, anesthesia, modern ocean liner, eer could afford to miss, or at least reinforced concrete, subway transporfail to hear about. The selection has sewing machine, threshing machine, come down in history. It represents reinforced concrete, subway transporthe most glorious achievements of man tation, submarine, battleship, electric transformer, discovery of north and The publishers of Popular Mechanics south poles, telephone, telegraph, Eiffel recently sent out 1,000 letters to eminent scientists in Europe and America of pneumatic power, typewriting, comand inclosed a ballot containing fifty- puting machine, color printing, steel, six subjects of scientific and mechani-al achievement. The letter requested try, radium, Assuan dam, Simplon tunthe learned men to cross off seven of nel, ultra-violet rays, ultra-microscope, the list which they thought were the artificial ice, modern telescope, internal combustion engine, taking nitrogen world," or supplement a list or partial from the air Florida-Key West railroad, trans-Siberian railroad, ore smelter, science of eugenics, Catskill aque-Seventy per cent of the letters gained duct, trans-Andean railroad, textileesponses. The ballots on the highest machinery, oxy-acetylene and oxy-

telegraphy, 244 votes; telephone, 185; aeroplane, 167; radium, 165; antiseptics

The contrast of the selections made and antitoxins, 140; spectrum analysis, by the Antipater of ancient times with 126; X-ray, 111. The three next highest achievements received this vote: ern times is marked. Among the an-Panama canal 100; aneshtesia, 94; syn- cient wonders only one was of practical utility-the Pharos lighthouse, 400

versity, Munich, Germany, checked the The hanging gardens of Babylon only ballot received marked for the were built not for the people but for seven titles which the total vote the sensual pleasure of the queen of ballots, one from India, two from Babylon. Two were sepulchres; and France, two from Germany, and one ther was an adornment for a polyfrom the United States, showed the theistic shrine; while another, the Sol ossus of Rhodes, was a representation The poll was of international extent, the height of the statue of Liberty in

The result of the vote, together with Maxim, Marconi, Alexander, Graham "seven modern wonders," is contained Bell, Mme. Curie, Edison, Steinmetz. in the Popular Mechanics magazine, Albert Zahm, R. W. Wood, David Todd, which will be issued on July 20.

## FEARLESS RIDING OF ALBERTA RANCHERS WINS POLO HONORS AT 'PEG

ISTEN to the story of four ranchers who live twenty miles away from the nearest Alberta town, who play polo for the pure joy of exciting, skilful riding, but who have incidentally cleaned up the best polo teams in Western Canada. That is what the North Forks Alberta polo team has

Did you ever hear of North Forks, Alberta? Probably not, for there is no such town, North Forks is a country. The North Forks country is some eighty miles south west of Calgary on the Old Man River. This country is the real original ranching country and the men who live there are the typical hardened ranchers with a love for hard riding, gained through years of experience at cow punching.

They have developed a type of polo pony which is the best in the world. It is a cross between the rough and ready cow pony and the sleek thoroughbred. With such mounts as these. together with the recklessness of the range riders, these men have developed a polo team to which fear is an unknown quality. The result is that they have outclassed every organization with which they have played this year.

Harry Gunn, a rancher on Tod Creek, and Rollo Burn. whose ranch is on Spring Creek, are the two men who organized the team. The other two men, Connelly and Ford, are ranchers from the same neighborhood. They are rough riding, hardy, range fellows, who play the game purely for the sport derived from it. At the Western Canada Polo tournament held in Win-

nipeg this past week, this team went through the meet without meeting a defeat. Gaining victories over the famous Fort Osborn, the High River Fours, as well as other polo organizations, but little less famous. As a result of the string of victories, they now hold the Winleter Challegne cup and any team which desires to capture it must travel back into the Porcupine Hills to the North Fork country and make a try for it. The days of the rancher are perhaps limited, for civiliza-

tion and fences are gradually doing away with the picturesque frontfer life, but before all disappear, let us look with pride upon the Alberta ranchers who through their fearless horsemanship, have been able to win the premier polo honors of Canada.

By "HOP"

Scoop Didn't Have to Go Far to Snap the "Queerest' Face





YOU GET ME SOME BOOBS PICTURE AND

AND PHOTOGRAPH HE QUEEREST FACE IN TOWN AND WE WILL RUNITIN THE PAPER AND STARTA GUESSING CONTEST

SCOOP THE CUB

AS USUAL- I HAVE ANOTHER CLEVER IDEA - YOU GO OUT

UNDERNEATH IT WE WILLSAY WHO'S YOUR BEAUTIFUL FRIEND"-AN'GIVE A PAIR OF SHOW TICKETS TO THE SUBSCRIBER THAT GUESSES HIS NAME FIRST

I-DEE-AH!