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THE NEWS RECORD

Saturday, November 29th, 1919.

## ALL CROOKED? Carle Williams Shows Better Quali-

ity in Portraying Crook. Old Slouth, the expert one can always find at police headquarters, whose head is full of philocophy, will testify that a morally warped brain has no limit of treachery. The criminologist and all the books written on the subject affirm that when moral fever has gone from the brain the possessor cannot think an honest thought. The Vitagraph has presented to the screen a powerful demonstration of this argument in its feature, "The Hornet's Nest," which features Earle Williams. The picture will be shown at the Star theatre on

**ARE CROOKS** 

of this argument in its feature, "The Hornet's Nest," which features Earle Williams. The picture will be shown at the Star theatre on Mon. Tues, and Wed. Mr. Williams represents the high-est type of chivalry and right think-ing, though his role requires his oimpersonation of a crook. But con-trasted with him is a character of utter debasement, and the per-formance of this creature in double crossing and triple crossing his own pal and in selling out the each successive buyer that comes along is a gospel of crookdom. There may be honor among thieves but as it is shown in "The Hornet's Nest" there is more often an absolute lack of honor that plumbs the depths of coldblooded treachery. The traitor in the story is the Pink Mouse, pal of The Hornet. He helps Hornet to steal the sapp-hires and documents, then steals them himself, then sells them to two bidders.

CLIFFORD Weir Eckenswiller was at Toronto

Mrs. Noah Eckel spent a few days at Stratford last week.

Mrs. Knapp of Harriston, was a vi-sitor here and at Lakelet. Miss Nina Miller is calling at Tees-

water for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Doris Graef were at Leamington last week attending the Miller- Fox wedding. Dr. Fred. Graef, who was assisting Dr. Fred. Graef, who was assisting a doctor at Collingwood since the summer holidays, spent a few days at home last week before he went to New York to take up a post graduate

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

IN THE DAY'S NEWS William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who is acting as one of the chief spokes-men for the railroad workers in the con-troversy over the railroad legislation now before Congress, is 60 years old to-day, having been born at La Prairie, II, Nov. 29, 1859. Mr. Lee began his working career as a brakesmant on the Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe-railroad, and until 1884 continued in that role. For the next four years he was a county official in Kansas. Then he resumed railroading as a conductor on the Union Pacific, and soon became going finance as an organizer of the men. onspicuous as an organizer of the men-roin 1895 to 1909 he was vice-presi ent of the order of which, since 1909 has been president. He is of a posi-ve, agreesive type, possesses unustan-ecutive capacity, and, by his record negotiations with the railroad man-rise, has aided in building up a rked degree of loyalty in the rank-t file of the trainmen.

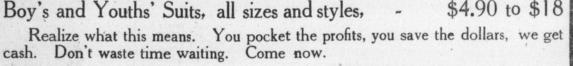
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1699—Patriek Gordon, the Scotch adventurer who became general-inchief of the army of Peter the Great, died in Russia. Born in Scotland in 1635.
1780—Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, one of the most illustrious women of history, died in Vienna. Born there, May 13, 1717.
1820—Edmund Kean made his American debut at the Anthony Street Theater in New York.
1890—The first Japanese parliament was opened by the Emperor with great rejoieing.
1914—Russians began the bombardment of Cracow.
1915—Earl Kitchener held conference with the French war chiefs in Paris.

Paris. -Admiral Sir David Beatty suc-ceeded Sir John Jellicoe as com-mander of the British Grand Fleet.

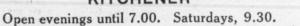


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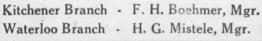


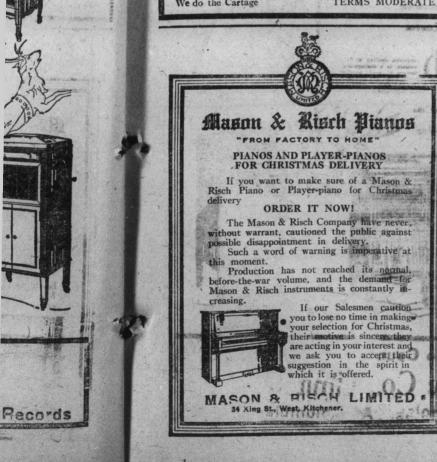


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## SUNDAY EVENTS.

Observance of St. Andrew's Day, Opening of the Victory Week drive of Southern Explisit for a \$75,000,000 church fund. Two Catholic prelates Bishops Davis of Davenport, Ia., celebrate the 15th an-A monument to Joseph Scriven, auth-niversary of their consecration. or of the famous hymn. "What a niversary of their conservation. or of the famous hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," is to be unveiled to-day at his grave in Pen-gally Cemetery, at Rice Lake. Ont.

SUNDAY ANNIVERSARIES. 1819-Cyrus W. Field, projector of the Atlantic cable, born at Stockbridge, Mass. Died at Ardsley, N.Y., July 12,

1892. 1892.—Daniel Tyler, the veteran offic-er who commanded the first division of the Union army that advanced to defeat at Bull Rüm, died in New York City. Born at Brooklyn, Conn., Jan. 7, 1790.

199. 1900-Lord Roberts relinquished the ommand in South Africa to Lord Kit-hener.

In the legislature elections soon to be held in Jamaica the women of that island are to be privileged to yote for the first time. Under a new law every woman is entitled to the franchise who is 25 years of age or more, can read and write, and is of B i ish nationality, providing rlso that she possesses certain property or salary qualifications.

Surgeon Sews Finger On. Mr. Joseph Amlinger of Waterloo, employed at the Elmira foundry, had the third finger of his left hand severed yesterday by a circular saw, the cut passing clean through the knuckle joint. Dr. Cotmack unit-d the cut tendous in an attempt to save the finger.

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