and it is very difficult to heal. Will you kindly tell me of a remedy?

A.—I would suggest that you apply zinc oxide to your nostrils, night and morning, until the annoyance ends.

E. M.—Q.—My little girl 9 years old, has an abnormally large appetite and is always hungry. At one time she suffered from worms. Will you please tell me when I should feed her and whether a product think she

and whether or not you think she still has the worms?

regular intervals and do not allow

C. E. Q.—Will you kindly inform me whether —— is harmful or beneficial to the eyes?

A .- I do not advise the use of -Bathe the eyes with a solution of boric acid and drop in each a eye a 10 per cent solution of argyrol. Strained eyes usually indicate that

J. W. Q .- My fingernails,

me what causes this?

what to do for this.

A-It is practically impossible

reduce any one particular part of the body. If you would care for in-

K. J. S. Q-Is it dangerous to take

glasses are needed.

her to eat between meals.

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Tariff Hits Farmers.

Figures just issued from Ottawa show how Canadian exports to United States have been hurt by the operation of the new tariff rates. This country used to find a large market for its cattle across the line. In November, 1921, when Canadian cattle went in free to the U.S. markets, the total exports amounted to \$6,078,540, and in the same month in the year previous to \$9,577,067; in 1921, when the tariff was raised to 30 per cent, the exports fell off to \$837,248, while in November of this year they were \$1,062,092. The tariff now is 1% cents per pound up to 1,050 pounds, and over that 20

Sheen used to go in free, and in November, 1920, the export trade to United States was valued at \$361,177; in November of this year it was only \$51,503, the tariff now being \$2 per head regardless of weight.

Wheat is now subject to a duty of 30 cents per bushel, and November exports this year were 3,866,178 bushels, against 8,623,718 bushels in the same month of November, when wheat went in free. Bran, shorts and middlings were formerly 10 per cent, and in some cases free, but now 15 per cent flat. In spite of this, exports show an increase, \$346,806 be ing the amount realized in 1922, against \$339,234 for the November shipments of 1920. This is probably accounted for by these cattle feeds being scarce or non-existent in such places as the New England states. Buyers from these sections come to Canadian mills now and pay more money than is charged the Canadian buyer, pay the duty and are glad to get the material. Of course, the person paying the amount ultimately is the consumer of dairy products in by the then premier, who had been United States.

In cured and chilled meats there is a falling-off. Bacon, hams, etc., were in November, 1919, worth \$64,529 in our export trade to United | It was disappointing, to say the least. States, while for the same month this year they were but \$3,952, the was that it was not the business of the cause being a change from the free list to 2 cents per pound. Chilled beef shows the same tendency, November, 1922, having exports into the election funds with no ques- identified. worth \$386.426, while in the 1919 November these amounted to \$943,-203. Tariff in 1919 was free list, in May, 1921, 2 cents per pound, and now 3 cents.

Flaxseed is another article about which there has been bitter complaint. It is needed in United States, and Canadian exports never threw the market out of balance so that the U. S. grower could not sell his produce. But the new tariff went on, and instead of 20 cents per bushel it was jumped to 30, and by the Fordney-McCumber tariff to 40 cents. Exports show that the U. S. users have to buy here in spite of the tariff. In November of 1921 exports were 99.235 bushels: 1920, 47,-546: 1921, 171,699, and 1922, 402,442 bushels. The difference in exports and tariff rates between 1919 and 1922 means that users of flaxseed in United States are paying for one month over \$60,000 more for this one

article. Taking the group of agricultural products, totals show \$9,771,522 for London at the last general election November of 1922, against \$32,373,-411 for November of 1920. The Canadian farmer is the sufferer on this side because he has not the same access to this market, and on the other side of the line the American consumer is the loser in a very direct sense, because he is now living in a highly protected market from the viewpoint of the producer, and no protection at all as far as the producer is concerned.

United States need not wonder at all why Canada is reaching out to France, Belgium, Australia, Britain and other places with special treaties and favorably-termed measures in order to find new markets. United States has forced the issue. She has built up a tariff wall so high that it speaks with a meaning that cannot be mistaken. The administration at Washington has told Canada that United States would be pleased to pile all sorts of material in the Canadian market, but in return she desires to have Canada sell as little as possible across the line.

Shoppers in United States have learned what it all means—they are paying more for the things they must buy in order to live. It is taking the republic a long time to find out that it cannot have a high tariff in foodstuffs and cheap living at the same time. These two things have never been known to go hand in

Make Coasting Safe.

Already several serious accidents have been reported where children have been hurt while coasting down hydrant at the side of the street, for her. A little later he switched

These are two cases only, and there

is no doubt there are many more. The season for outdoor sports has only started, and there is no reason to believe there will be a sudden letup to these accidents.

Municipalities are doing well in the way of providing supervised playgrounds and swimming places in the summer. There is scarcely ever an accident; the sports of that season are conducted well, and the whole movement is a credit to those responsible for it.

Why not something the same in winter? There is not a place we can think of in Western Ontario that has not been endowed with a supply of hills. It would not be an expensive matter to have some of these looked after by the municipality and care taken to see there was no chance of running across streets on which there might be traffic, or into trees or

Coasting is a natural outdoor sport, splendid in every way, and it should be encouraged. Make it safe for the boys and girls, and depend upon it the ratepayers will not kick at the slight expense.

Raising Campaign Funds.

The Winnipeg Free Press believes that the Progressives have the right idea of conducting election campaigns so far as the raising of funds is concerned. It speaks of the method in this way:

"The Progressives adopt the principle that the campaign expenses in each constituency should be borne by the borne by the party supporters as a body, each making a small contribution. This is certainly a more rational way of raising party funds. It removes from the candidate the temptation to try to recoup himself in some way for his election expenses, and it relieves him of any special obligation to the party headquarters for finan-cial assistance. On the positive side it gives the electors an ininterest in the election crease an added sense of responsibility and a proper feeling that they are running their own campaign instead of having someone else finance it, perhaps largely for personal or party ends.'

The Advertiser has on several oc easions urged a change in the manner of raising campaign funds. It should be done by all parties in such a way that there would be no suspicion attached to the term "campaign funds." It was hoped at the last general election some definite lead might be given to this matter challenged by Mr. Crerar to state his views on the matter, and also to tell where his funds were coming from, they showed him through the to find that Mr. Meighen's only reply general public, and that any person was at liberty to drop their portion

they would have to be answered. This view, unfortunately, has been held by men of both political parties. was size 17, and he wears 151/2. She If a man has political beliefs, and is may have judged his neck by the size in a position to do so, he should be assessed if he is a member of a party. These assessments would provide the funds necessary for conducting a for setting the price of coal. By all campaign, and do away with the necessity of knocking at doors where after make sure that you have some it would be known beforehand that the giving of money for election purposes would be the signal for asking for favors if the party were returned

to power. There have been too many inequalities in the past, and elections have cost some candidates altogether too much money. There are ridings right in Western Ontario where the financial arrangements have been atany way.

There was another case right near where a candidate was placed in the running at a nomination meeting. A collection was taken up for him at that time and it amounted to much less than \$40. That was all the provision made for him, and he had to go here and there over the riding looking for parties who would give him assistance in paying his legitimate expenses. He had a hard fight on his hand, and he put his hand in his own pocket and paid out a is a fact that he has not got squared | longest period?" away yet. The whole thing was wrong, and there was nothing right about it. The convention that put him in the field with no financial backing left their candidate open to the overtures of any interests that might have come along and thought it worth while to spend quite a bit of

money to have some person at Ottawa to look after their business. We believe that Liberals generally would approve of the idea of financing campaigns by small contributions from the members of the party in the various ridings. It has been done before in a good many places, and it could quite readily become general and recognized practice.

A Real Clean-Up Needed. Detroit has a regular fool case in

divorce court now. A girl of 18 married a man of 53 for 30 days on trial. Now she wants to get out of

Her own story is that of meeting this man and becoming interested in This man Taylor from Woodstock his ideas. Later going to live at his is full to overflowing with pep and hill. One lad ran into a truck and house, and he being taken with the was seriously hurt. Another hit a idea of taking out adoption papers

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Rival (with sarcasm)-"Shine, boss?"

POETRY

UP ANDS DOWNS.

I've a foyful sort of feeling That abolishes a frown

But I notice that my grocer

In an irritating way;

Now in life I wish to soar.

280 Talbot street.

home your bride?

her folks for a while.

. (May his conscience never creak) Quickly ends my jubilation—

Butter's up again this week.

Thus the prices play at see-saw

If last week some things were falling

Something else goes up today.

I prefer more downs than uns!

JEST

Ruined By His Bride.

Booth Tarkington was praising col-

"I know a minister who married

young colored couple.

"How much Ah owes you, rev-

end?' the bridegroom asked at the

"'Oh, said the minister, 'pay me

whatever it's worth to you.'
"The young fellow looked his bride

over from head to foot with adoring

"'You's ruined me fo' life, revend

A Regular Arsenal.

Mrs. Mullins-What's the matter

Keep on Hoping.

weary Editor—There may be

Fortunate.

him, madame."
"Indeed; now wasn't that fortu-

EXCHANGES

PROBLEM OF 1933.

WILL THEY EVEN LISTEN?

AND BE DONE WITH IT.

FIXING OR MEDDLING?

Peterborough Examiner: That peace

one to do the praying.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: The

shan't live forever.

Then he turned to the minister

oned. Se's taking me home to

WILLIAM GILES.

from adoption to marriage papers. and the fight began.

The man's story is that of a phil anthropist who was out to reach down and lift this artist's model up to a better plane of living. That is When I hear there is a prospect chapter one, and chapter two and three look much the same.

And now the court is asked to come along and clean up the mess. A year or so in jail might be an excellent thing for all concerned, as their absence is apparently more desirable than their presence.

Note and Comment.

It is a fact that Clemenceau took But in everyday expenses the boat home just a few days after Chicago stockyards.

Eggs 70 to 80 cents a dozen. So a man with a dab of yellow on the corner of his jaw can walk into the bank and get checks cashed without being

One man in London got a new shirt for Christmas from his wife. It of his appetite.

There is a great deal of agitation means do so, but either before or to sell at the fixed price.

Seven prisoners escaped from Detroit jail, using broom handles to fight their way out past the guards. In plain English, gentlemen, it sounds too fishy to be true.

Down in Lindsay the Post quoted a lot of prices at which Christmas tended to year after year by the eats could be bought 20 years ago. same people, and it is a fact that and then leaned them up against the they never secured recompense in 1922 prices. And so the season was spoiled right at the start.

> Maine has a new law that keeps people from putting pieces of broken ice in drinks, as there may be germs in the ice. And you know, of course, it's against the law to put in anything else to kill the germs.

"Is it a coincidence," asks the Boston Transcript, "that Kansas, the state where, according to statistics. life is longest in the American union. is also the state in which the saloon large amount of his own money. It has been continuously extinct for the

> The suggestion is made in many quarters that a mechanical control be put on cars to keep them from going over the speed limit. Driving at 25 miles an hour would take the joy out of life for some drivers, and it would give more joy and life to nedestrians.

You revised your Christmas list; sort of brought the thing up to date; eliminated the dead-wood. Just so. And on Christmas morning, when there wasn't one chance in ten thousand to stage a come-back, along came a smart little remembrance from the dead-wood section. The man who can get out of that gracefully has to use our columns to explain his movements.

W. J. Taylor of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review has purchased the Chatham News from A. C. Woodward. Mr. Woodward was a goo citizen for Chatham in every way. enthusiasm. Some day we'll be calling him in Woodstock, only to get the reply: "He's in Chatham just now, but he'll be back in a minute."

Your Health

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO KEEP OLD AGE AT BAY. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

commissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State. HAD a birthday recently. Birth

days are not unmixed blessings. There is sadness in the thought that age is coming on apace. But, struggle as we will they come.
Old age is not due to birthdays. worry.

cause old age. Within certain limitations oldi age is due to pre causes. to reduce them?. Neglect of the body causes the a ppearance age. Neglect a house or a barn, a wagon or an automobile and it

soon looks dilapi-THE NEW IDEA.

Uncle Joe—So tomorrow you bring lome your bride?

Whenever I see a wrinkled, stiff, gas when having a tooth extracted, and does the gas have any aftereffects?

A—When properly administered, it old-answers to certain questions to find is not dangerous to take gas to have

down. One should be in his prime there are no bad after-effects. at from 50 to 60. At 70 a well- Dr. Copeland will answer for Dr. Copeland will answer for readpreserved person is as capable of good work as many a man at 50. cal hygienic and sanitation subjects Seeking the causes of early aging that are of general interest. Where we must give attention to all the opening and their quality of funcored people.
"They have a hard time of it," he said. "Yet they never sour. They are, in fact, a delightful race. rgans and their quality of func-ioning. We will begin with the Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally

Eyes, nose and tonells have an if a self-addressed, stamped envel important relationship to health. ope is inclosed. Address ALL IN-Many a person suffers from chronic QUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in headache, loss of sleep, indiges- care of this office. ion and ill-health because d ill-health because of eye-Suffering the effects of this hain of symptoms is sure to age The cavities which open into the

nose are sometimes reservoirs of pus. The tonsils may contain puspockets. No one can be well and defer old age if he is absorbing the oisons of pus into his system. The kidneys must act freely and perform their function normally or rouble is sure to follow. It is equaltrue that the liver and the other

Mrs. Atkins-Why, this young var-mint as swallowed a cartridge, and I cawn't wallop 'im for fear it goes ominal organs must act in the right manner One of the common sources of trouble leading to premature old age is intestinal disturbance. Chronic Would-be Contrib.-Do you think there is any chance of getting my poems in your magazine? constipation or inflammation of the ower bowel with production of pus will be followed by the absorption of poisons, irritation of the nervous system and early wearing of youth No one has done his full duty by "Poor fellow! Have they sent for himself until he makes sure at least

imself until ne makes sure and wice a year that his teeth, gums and "It was the doctor who ran over the roots of his teeth are healthy. Many a man is old and filled with rheumatism and despair whose condition is due to snags of teeth and abscesses in that region.

The so-called "ductless glands," like the "Adam's apple" in the neck, have some mysterious control over life and growth. Don't permit yourself to grow old Sudbury Star: The real problem in the cities will be faced when there your organs are normal, and join are no places left to build garages. as a matter of course. Make sure

be able to add years to your life You can do so by systematic care of Quebec Legislature is going to have prayers, hereafter. Likely as not, however, the members will employ the temple of your body. Answers to Health Questions. R. M. Q—I have a very large nose.
Will you please tell me whether anything can be done to remedy it
A—In some cases a plastic operation is helpful, but there are cases Halifax Chronicle: Northwestern lumber interests in the United States where nothing can be done. Consula plastic surgeon for an examination

are now campaigning for a tariff on a plastic sur logs. Why not go "the whole hog" and and advice. If there we If there wasn't a scales in you Christmas stocking this morning, get one by all means—and an especially one by all means—and ar merry Christmas to you! Renfrew Mercury: The Globe having declared after the Liberal convention last spring, that the Liberals what to do for star F. Q.-Will you please tell m

wanted to have nothing to do with the farmers, and the Farmers' Sun having declared in its issue of Saturday last that the farmers wanted to have nothing to do with the Liberals, the matter would appear to be settled. Toronto papers have a way of settling things.

PETERBOROUGH'S LIVING HEROES.

What to do for stammering?

I wry often get a severe pain in my eye. What would cause this, and what can be done for it?

A—Removal of any anatomical impediment, proper breathing, slow and distinct speaking and reading aloud are necessary to a cure.

2—The pain is probably due to eye-strain. Have your eyes examined to find out whether glasses are needed.

D. S.-Q.-For the past four weeks has its heroes as well as war will be I have been troubled with itching of demonstrated next week when hundred of Peterborough men will wear to them, but it does not seem to help the ties their wives presented them with at Christmas.

I have been troubled with itching of my eyes. I have applied boracic acid to them, but it does not seem to help me. What would you advise me to do?

TIMBER THICKER THAN BLOOD. from eyestrain and should, therefore A .- Undoubtedly, you are suffering Winnipeg Free Press: The statement by a wood workers' union in the old country that they don't give a whoop where the timber comes from, whether from Germany, China or Canada, may be an eyeopener to those who have an idea that there is sentiment in trade.

from eyestrain and should, therefore, consult an eye specialist or attend an eye clinic for an examination and treatment. To an ounce of the boracic acid solution, add 30 drops of adrenalln. Drop a few drops of the into your eyes, three times a day.

J. P. M. Q.—During the cold weather the inside of my nostrils splits.

The Daily Story

THE QUEER LITTLE FEELING

Maisie Rawley looked speculatively at Dick and shook her head. The eyes that looked at him from under the spangle fringe of her big black hat, set at an exaggerated angle on A.—It would be advisable for you to have the child examined to de-termine whether or not she still has her tightly curled bobbed hair, were tired. Little lines were beginning to show at the edges.

"Dick, old boy, you're a bum actor; nore out of work than in, you'll ad-A. A. Q.—My son, 4 years of age, suffers from cold and fever about every two or three weeks; he mit, and Maisie Rawley isn't going to get married to go on the road, believe This trouble me! I'm tired of this." She looked at you kindly tell me what to do for him? the cheap furnishings of the shabby boarding-house parlor. "I'm dog-gone drive me out?" she stammered.
Old Brill said to one of the clerk A.—Your son is probably suffering from adenoids. You should have him examined to determine the exact cause of his condition, then proper treatment will-be outlined. tired of cheap places, cheap clothes cheap restaurants and cheap shows And I'm not going to get married to continue that line."

"Aw, Maisie, we may have some luck. I'm trying to get on that vaude ville circuit. Now, couldn't we do an act together and—"

"Nix. When I marry, my husband is going to support me. I'm tired of this life." "All right, Maisie. I'll get an act alone and-"Oh, cut it out. Dick, and come down to earth! You've never been able to get on a circuit-been trying

ANXIOUS. Q.—I am 26 years of age, and I am losing weight steadily. I have lost 13 pounds in the last four months. What would you advise me to do? began to powder an already whitened nose, sending little clouds of dust over her cheap satin skirt. oose, sending little clouds of dust were her cheap satin skirt.

"Maisle," there was tenderness anixed with humor in Dick Burns' toice, "ain't we in the same boat, old "Is this where you live?" asked A.-I would advise you to have mixed with humor in Dick Burns thorough physical examination, including urinalysis. In this way the cause of your trouble will be located igh physical examination, invoice, "ain't we in the same boat, old girl? You're tired of 'five and ten' cosmetics and I'm sick of trimming treatment can then be

my cuffs and pasting adhesive plaster suit. Maisie, let's break away!" He not brittle, are somewhat sore and frequently split. Will you kindly tell looked at her breathlessly. Maisie calmly slipped the powder A .- You should consult your phyher skirt. "Dick," she answered sician, as this condition is due to some constitutional disorder. gently, "that would be plain suicide. "You're forty and I'm almost thirty. S. Q.-I am a teacher, and nths have been running

You can't teach an old dog new tricks. You'll go on this way, Dick, a slight temperature in the after-noon. I am very nervous about this condition. Will you kindly tell me what is best to do? working now and then, borrowing a the same with me, Dick, if I joined forces with you. My dancing isn't A-I think you are unnecessarily much, and in a few years I'll be worried about yourself. Most people run a slightly higher temperature in faded, living as I do. Nourishment and care preserve a woman's on than they do in the not hash and cheap hotel rooms, three morning. I see no reason why you should not continue to teach and live in a bed, catching early trains in drizzling rains. I'll be frank, Dick. a normal, useful life. To reassure I want to marry well; I want a little comfort and good food, and I think

yourself, have your lungs and sputun see a chance of getting it.' N. S. Q—I am a boy 14 years old, and for the past four years I have had arm trouble. Kindly tell me Dick got slowly to his feet. "I don't blame you." He made an effort to speak jovially. "Here's good luck to you. I wish you the best."

When he had gone Maisie's throat A-You should go to a good sur-geon and have him advise you after felt queer and she hastily dabbed at her eyes with a pink cotton handkera careful examination of your arm. A. M. Q-I am a young man, strong and healthy, but in cold weather am troubled with a red nose. chief to save her complexion from the tears that were about to fall. "Miss Rawley!" Mrs. Synder put in "Mail carrier has a a frowsy head. Please advise me regarding this con-

registered letter for you."

A few hours later Maisie sat in the A-Nearly every one's nose gets train, a bulging old suitcase at her feet, a trembling, wondering smile on red when exposed to cold air. Don't her carmined lips. "I think I'd better oinch myself to make sure—after all X. Y. Z. Q-I am a boy 16 years it might be a dream. Gee, what a And as I look around this little old and have extra large ankles. Will you please tell me what I can do blessing I didn't accept Dick Burns!

Imagine being engaged to him, that she snickered a hambone! poor hambone!" sne snickered a queer little feeling comes over me little to herself in sheer joy. "Now I I don't know what it is, Dick, but structions on general weight reduction, full particulars will be furnished some day. I'll marry for love. I'll on receipt of a self-addressed, stamp-meet some man at a country club. meet some man at a country club.
One of the first things I'll do will be to join a smart country club. I'll buy a sporty roadster and I'll have a country club. I'll buy (Copyright, 1922, by McClure News.

> Maisie fairly hugged herself. "And that Uncle Timothy Rawley—course, I knew he was as rich as the dickens, but I thought he'd live to be ninety, AIDS PNEUMONIA PATIES and here I am, Maisie Rawley, exchorus lady, sole heir of all his real and personal estate! I can hardly believe it! I can just faintly remember that big country place he had. I was always so sorry that my dad had tion of Frank Morinidti, pneum money to fix myself up a little better.

when she was a child. Hurn

heavy suitcase. Her eyes were ing, her lips parted; she so noticed the weight of her burd Mr. Brill proved to be a thin-lipp sour-faced old man and Mr. Brigg haughty, fat-stomached snob and the couple of clerks, disinterested, cold-eyed. Maisie felt somewhat chilled; presence and that Mr. Brill did not approve of her spangled h complexion. She had expec ferent reception; it was a little disap-pointing. There was a "Sign here please," and then, "That is all

Maisie, confused, gazed "Could you call a taxi-or a hadsto "Call Jenkins; he'll be your neig and he'll take you out for fifty ce Still in a daze, Maisie stepped int a moldy old buggy beside an of p alled, wrinkled-faced farmer, † "Wall, wall, so you be old Ri niece, eh? Going to live on his to Maisie nodded. "And be that I

book you're clutching? Maisie hastily looke hastily looked at what old Brill had put in her hand. The old farmer chuckled and slapped the reins on the white nages back. Maisie, sitting beside him omfortable, confused, wondered why

he kept chuckling.

Maisie, making no move to get out.
"No, I live right beyond that hill. on the shiny seams of this checked out he deposited Maisie's suitcase on Wall, good night, wish you luck in your new house! If you want any-thing go to the top of that there hill and holler. We'll hear you." He climbed in the buggy, leaving an open-mouthed Maisie standing. "Your uncle wasn't a bad sort," he called back, "if he hadn't drunk himself to death. And they say he was a rich man at one time, too.

When he was out of sight Matei just slipped to the ground and sat on her suitcase, too stunned, too sick to even cry out her cruel disappoint-

A few hours later she managed to start a fire in the rusty little kitchen stove, then lighted a lamp and found some tea and crackers. suitcase she pulled a pad and pencil "I'm glad," said Maisie to h "that I never said a word to anybody about this inheritance." Then she

began to write her letter.

" * and if you'll come, Dick we'll get married and live right here! It isn't much of a place, but it something to start on and it has There's a few hundred dollars in the bank, and I think we'l buy some chickens and ducks and maybe a cow! Dick, this is our chance something, Dick—you and I will never amount to much on the stage, and I'm so heartily sick of tawdry finery and make-up that the tho percale bungalow apron and a clean washed face seems like heaven kitchen (it's going to get an awfu scrubbing first thing in the morning) want you to share it with me. It's sort of a feeling of content, Dick knowing this little place is really my own, and I guess, maybe, I'd call it the home-feeling

New York, Dec. 25.-(By Cai'r Press.)-After a half-mile racefu quarreled with him. I thought it patient at the Dobbs Ferry Hospital. would be so nice to visit there. And reported improved. Morinditi escaped now I own it! I wish I had had the ran to the home of a friends and de What'll the servants think? Oh, well, manded clothes. He was taken back I'll be getting all the clothes I want to the hospital. As relapse was exin a few days!" Thus Maisie's pected, but he has become so accuss thoughts and plans spun along as the train flew past fields and hills.

Thus Maisie's pected, but he has become so accuss tomed to ice packs in the treatment of his case it is believed the cold had

(Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper At last they pulled in at Hillsboro, little effect. Feature Service, Inc.) NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

