MUTT AND JEFF.-And Now Mutt Is Silent Like Most of the Letters in Ypres

THE BOYS HANDED

SWIFT KICK AT

I'LL FIND MUTT

AND SHOW HIM!

FRITZ A GOOD

WHYPRES ?? OH. LOCK! GOOD NEWS YOU MEAN EEPREY! FROM WHYPRES THAT'S BULLY NEWS. YOUR PRONUNCIATION TO DAY, MUTT! OF FRENCH TOWNS IS VERY BAD, JEFF. Y-P-R-E-S IS PRONOUNCED WHYPRES YESTERDAY

- (Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher. Trade mark registered in Canada.) HERE COMES A FRENCH SOLDER NOW. WHEN I TELL HIM YOU PRONOUNCED Y-P-R-E-S "WHYPRES" INSTEAD OF "EEPREY" HE'LL LAUGH IN YOUR FACE. YOU SHOULD BRUSH J. EE PREY UP ON YOUR,





OF SOME DISSATISFACTION

which several local bowlers would like to answer. If they could trace the

origin of the challenge trophy to some unfortunate genius, it is certain, positive and assured that the inventor in question would be scalped and torn

limb from limb. No penalty would be to light for the wretch. When he conceived the idea of a challenge trophy,

he planted the seeds of discontent among bowlers and had a lot to do

with the small number of entries recorded in several local and Western

In fact, the thing has become a joke

among London bowling men. A trophy of the challenge variety is played for at the annual tournament of a bowling

at the annual tournament of a bowling club. Half a dozen or more challenges are immediately received by the winners of the mug. Within a week the silverware may have passed through a dozen quartets of hands. To retain a challenge cup, the original winners are called upon to play games, often at inconvenient hours. This is all very unported to the convenient hours. This is all very unported to the convenient hours.

convenient hours. This is all very unsatisfactory and many trundlers have expressed a desire to steer themselves clear of tournaments at which challenge silverware is given to the vic-

The relegation of the challenge mug

Ontario tournaments.

torious rink.



BY "BUD" FISHER

would feel that his efforts in capturing

the prize had been rewarded. Meanwhile there are the donors of the chal-

#### BRUSSELS HORSE LOSES TORONTO RACE BY FALL

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 .- Silk Cord, the speedy trotting horse of P. Scott Brussels, was taken to Toronto for the races at the butchers' holiday sports. The horse was second in the first heat and first in the second trial, but in the third heat he could not be held by his owner, and in the attempt to get away fell on the track, throwing his driver over his head. Neither

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AMONG LOCAL TRUNDLERS

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STANLEY — 1x5:13

a.m., 4:21, 6:20, 11:20 p.m.

TO ST. THOMAS AND PORT STANLEY— 1x5:05, 6:20, x7:20, x8:20, 9:20, x10:20, x1:20 a.m., 12:20, x1:20 a.m. lenge trophies and other things to take

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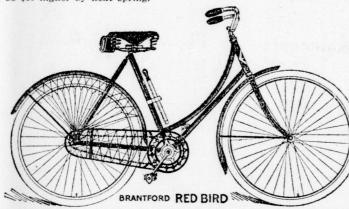
that the members of the commission thought it would be better to delay any announcements that were to be made.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—The National aseball commission met here today and rent into a thorough discussion of the oming world's series, but shortly become the conclusion of the meeting anounced officially that no decisions elative to the schedule, umpires, ligible players and other details roulid be announced before an official romulgation of a bulletin containing il this detailed information on next hursday or Friday.

The reason, given by Chairman ugust Herrmann, speaking for the ommission, was that the American reague race was entirely too close, and Johnny Evers' days as a big leaguer

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By the Fair Fens of France.

Diame women for the catastrophe, July 39, 1918.

Surely keep.

Of course when I wrote this masterpiece I was inspired. I'll admit the linspiration in question was of the liquid variety, but what about Edgar Poe? Didn't Edgar write "The Raven" while under the influence of bay rum. I was under the same influence only minus the bay.

I was complimented on my poetic perpetrations (that's what the guy who complimented me called them) by one of the sergeants who used to be an editor of the Klondike Icewagon. Talking about editors, I see that Borden was mean enough to place you among the uninvited in the party of editors that's touring Europe so they can write additional services on "I'my everygence at the editories on "I'my everygence at the e

he Sporting Editor of The Advertiser Pal Ed.,-I realize that it is agains the rules of etiquette (whatever that is) to write a letter so soon after writng before, but events of the past two



**BOWLING TOURNEY** Twenty-Eight Quartets Take Part in Patriotic Games. Twenty-eight rinks participated in

the patriotic tournament held by the Elmwood Bowling Club last night, the proceeds of the affair amounting to \$56. Three prizes were presented to the victorious quartets. The highest score of the night was made by Sam Webb's rink, which piled up a total of three wins with a majority of 12. Next in line were the combinations skipped by F. Chambers and O. Gidley. Both these aggregations secured three games, with pluses of 10. Scores:
P. Robinson C. Smith
C. E. White Dr. Thompson
G. Mitcheil Dr. Thompson
A. Aiken
F. E. Silcox, sk.
Won 2, plus 8
C. J. Farr
A. Billbrough A. McLaren
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C. St. Lawrence
A. Billbrough A. McLaren
R. P. Taylor
G. Chantler
T. Owen
R. W. Kemp, sk.
Won 2, plus 1
J. C. Ross
H. Baker
T. Owen
R. W. Kemp, sk.
Won 1, minus 10
H. Scheiding
G. Chantler
G. Chantler
G. Chantler
G. Drake
H. Sutherland
J. W. Griffith, sk.
Won 2, plus 3
N. P. Walsh
R. W. Wray
W. A. Martin
F. Vanstone
A. W. Fraser victorious quartets. The highest score

take up the little girl and adopt her, but I couldn't get it to rhyme so I made it that he lambasted her over the ivory instead.

Of course the poem that made me famous and the one that is sung by every soldier in the Canadian army is this one:

If I should die don't bury me at all; Preserve ay bones in alcohol, Place a bottle of booze at my head

SAM WEBB'S RINK IS

The Matron.

What I really wanted to tell you about is that C Company of this unit have appointed me poet laureat of the unit. This means that they recognize my rhyming as being the best in the battalion. I don't want to brag, or for that matter I don't want to boast, but my poetic temperament was inherited from my father who, as you know, wrote "The Knothole in a Wooden Leg," one of the most pathetic ballads ever perpetrated. It has been natural for me to study poetry, so I have given lots of time to it over here. It may sound unpatriotic to give a guy's time to poetry when he should be giving his time to fighting the Hun, but what can you expect a man of my calibre to do for a dollar ten a day? I have composed reams and reams of poetry, but I have only selected the best of it for public amusement. I wrote a poem the other day which really gave me the position of poet laureat of the battalion. The first verse is:

The Boy stood on the burning deck

H. Nicholis
H. Hartry, sk.
Won 2, plus 13
W. Weston
G. Drake
H. Sutherland
J. W. Griffith, sk
Won 1, minus 6
A. G. Marshall
F. Vanstone
A. W. Fraser
J. J. Dyer, sk.
Won 1, minus 1
T. Hubbard
J. C. Inwood
A. C. McMullen
O. Gidley, sk.
Won 3, plus 10
J. Pritchett
F. Newton Newton rerse is:

The Boy stood on the burning deck, A roll of sausages 'round his neck;

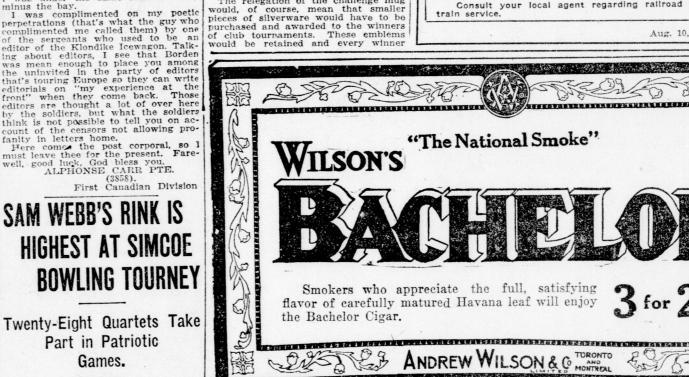
"Father, father, father," he cried,

"The sausages are nearly fried."

If you have the true sentiment of a poet you will certainly grasp the metrical rendering and the golden strain of thought that runs through this verse. When I say golden, I mean something rich and mellow like the yoke of an egg itself. Your writer's imagination will immediately grasp the picture of the boy standing on the burning deck and yelling to his father that the national fruit of Germany is nearly fried. Imagine the sufferings of the boy standing on the deck trying to fry the weiners so that he and his nearly fried. Imagine the sufferings of the boy standing on the deck trying to fry the weiners so that he and his father may not starve when the ship sinks into the moils of the treacherous deep. Also imagine the smell that must have come from the fruit which he had around his neck. They talk about Joan of Ark and Grace Darling, but what could be more braver than the poor young boy, perhaps not yet 18 years of age, frying hot dogs.

Another poem I wrote which made quite a hit begins like this:

"Clive Medical Starve W. Sangster C.A. Fraser Capt. McMillan R. E. Gregory, sk. Won 2, plus 10 W. Roughly F. Parker F. Dickinson Capt. Deans, sk. Won I, minus 3 C. Mitchell H. Hodgins C. McFarlane W. Gillespie, sk.



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