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essiers for Courtesy and
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TESSIER'S
INSURANCE AGENCIES.
St. John's,
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NOW IN
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Galvanized
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At
Lowest Market
Prices.

GEAR & CO.
Limited

Line 20, W.T.M.T.



erched Upon His Bench
Turkish fashion, sewing
way for dear life, the
tailor who is absorbed in
his work—who is deter-
mined to produce a suit
worth while—is the man
you should patronize. Let
s tailor that next suit
and you will be pleased
and proud at our work.

J. J. STRANG
ADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR,
Corner Water & Prescott Sts.
S.W.T.

Baked eggs, properly prepared,
the savouriness required of a hot
custard. Break the eggs in well-
beaten custard cups, sprinkle with
salted ham, minced parsley, salt and
pepper, and bake.

INARD'S LINIMENT
FOR RHEUMATISM

Come and see
THE NEW
CORONA

COMPARE this new
portable type-
writer with any other
writing machine:

1. **Completeness:** It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
2. **Convenience:** Weighs less than 7 pounds. Fold it up, take it with you, typewrite anywhere.
3. **Durability:** Half a million in use; more than all other portables combined—sixteen years of satisfactory service.
4. **Speed:** Has the Standard Portable Keyboard—simplest and easiest to learn for amateurs or touch-system operators.

DICKS & CO.,
LIMITED.

If you wish to make a
good job of your walls
and ceilings—have them
sound proof, well insulat-
ed and give them a beau-
tiful finish use

TEN TEST
FIBRE BOARD.

Prices can be had from

W. J. ELLIS.

Jan 30, 5 mos. end

NOTICE.

ALAN GOODRIDGE & SONS.

I hereby give notice that it is my in-
tention to pay a Dividend in the above
matter, and that all persons having
claims against the firm should take
steps to see that particulars of such
claims are filed in my office before the
16th July 1923 next, after which date
it is my intention to pay the said
Dividend, regard being had only to the
claims of which I shall then have had
notice.

ERNEST R. WATSON, Trustee,
Bank of Montreal Building, St. John's,
Newfoundland.

NOTE—Creditors may ascertain by
telephoning to No. 560 whether, and
for what amount, they are already
scheduled as Creditors. June 19, 23

NOTICE.

GOODRIDGE & CO., LIMITED, IN
LIQUIDATION.

I hereby give notice that it is my
intention to pay a Dividend in the
above matter, and that all persons hav-
ing claims against the Company should
take steps to see that particulars of
such claims are filed in my office be-
fore the 16th July 1923 next, after
which date it is my intention to pay
the said Dividend, regard being had
only to the claims of which I shall
then have had notice.

ERNEST R. WATSON, Liquidator,
Bank of Montreal Building, St. John's,
Newfoundland.

NOTE—Creditors may ascertain by
telephoning to No. 560 whether, and
for what amount, they are already
scheduled as Creditors. June 19, 23

Household Notes.

An ordinary nut cracker makes an
excellent wrench for removing stub-
born screw tops from bottles and
jars.

Serve cold sliced ham in a border
of sliced cucumbers which have been
marinated in French dressing and
drained.

To remedy a loose caster, fill the
hole with putty, insert the stem of
the caster in the soft putty and allow
to harden.

If a red-hot poker is held on the
head of a rusty screw for a few min-
utes it can be easily removed with a
screwdriver.

Let your lemon custard cool a little
before putting it in the pastry shell,
and you will find that it won't run
so badly.

Jimmy Wilde Loses Title.

40,000 FANS WITNESS BOUT WHICH
ENDED IN SEVENTH ROUND—
PANCHE VILLA THE VICTOR.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Jimmy Wilde
lost his title of champion flyweight
boxer to Pancho Villa last night, in a
manner that the forty thousand who
saw him do it will remember while
they live.

The forty thousand who sat in the
Polo Grounds and saw the title pass,
were so captivated by the exhibition
of gameness the little Welshman gave
that for fully five minutes after it was
over they sat there, mostly quiet, wait-
ing for him to open his eyes and come
back to consciousness that he might
hear the mighty roar that was their
sincere tribute to a genuine fighting
man.

Villa, an unheard of Filipino more
than a year ago, won because he ob-
viously was the better man. Whether
now at his very best he is a better man
than "the Mighty Atom" he decried
when Wilde was in his prime is a mat-
ter of debate. But he proved his super-
iority last night by wading in at the
first gong, getting the edge and ham-
mering away until Wilde sank in a
stupor.

Wilde heard the greeting of those
lusty throats though he could not see
a person in the crowd for both eyes
were closed, he could not about back
even a faint acknowledgment, for his
mouth was swollen grotesquely. His
arms were tired, but he lifted them as
a token, he shook his aching head and
went to his wife, who was waiting for
him in his dressing room.

Old timers who saw the battle said
it reminded them of the passing of
Batling Nelson, the durable Dane, who
was so game that he had to be counted
out on his feet. Beaten to the point
where the crowd asked that the pun-
ishment be stopped, helpless to either
defend himself or attack, he yielded
not an inch.

The glorious manner of his passing,
the courageous manner in which he
waved aside requests that he stop and
be saved the ignominy of a knockout,
dwarfed other aspects of the battle.

Jimmy Wilde, a great, courageous
little fighter from the Rhonda Valley
of Wales was battered to a sanguinary
horror Monday night in his last fight
as flyweight champion of the world by
Pancho Villa, the sulphur colored Phi-
lipino kid who has swept through the
flyweight class in the short period of
two years like measles through a
kindergarten.

Three times little Jimmy, the skiny,
boyish looking old brawler who
learned his business at the rate of a
shilling a round in bare knuckle
bouts, while working as pit-boy in the
Welsh coal mines, was knocked cold
but twice it chanced that the knock-
out caught him just a barely perceptible
instant after the bell had rung for the
end of a round.

FINISH IN SEVENTH.

The finish came in the seventh with
the tiny Filipino, whose every move
in a poem of feline grace, standing flat
on his soles with his legs wide spread,
and not troubling to defend himself
against anything that Wilde in desper-
ation might have been able to do. Villa
was simply battering Wilde to uncon-
sciousness and Patsy Haley, the re-
feree, would have stepped in and stop-
ped the massacre but for the fact that
Jimmy had shown such amazing abili-
ty to pull himself together in several
previous crises, which seemed to be
disastrous but were not.

WHERE KILBANE FELL.

The laws of nature and gravity have
twice asserted themselves over an old
former great champion on this very
spot over the Giants' pitchers' box
within the last three weeks. For it was
here in this ring about three yards
from the spot where poor exhausted
Jimmy Wilde's bloody visage slipped
into the resin dust, that Johnny Kil-
bane passed on his title to a younger
man, Eugene Cright. But Kilbane took
no such beating and showed not the
faintest glimmer of the enormous
courage that made Jimmy Wilde's
trampling little legs from his title
his corner for some suffering round
after round, when he knew there was
no hope of winning.

GAVE AWAY HIS CROWN.

From the first moment of the first
round when Villa hoisted a far-fetched
left, solidly against Jimmy's waist, it
was very plain that Wilde in giving
way ten years advantage to Villa had
given away his championship. That
left him half doubled for an instant in
a gesture of excruciating pain and yet
it was only the Pancho Villa left body
which Frankie Genaro and all the
stronger young flyweights, including
several third raters, have been able
to digest without distress.

Poor Jimmy was in a terrible way
from the start and the only wonder
of the show was that he did not stay
in his corner and forfeit his title by
a technical knockout after the
second round when the first of the
three knockout punches put him to
sleep.

WORLD SERIES CROWD.

The Polo Grounds held a world
series crowd for the drama. It was
estimated that fully 40,000 fans were
present. They stretched away in
tiers of darkness as far as the old
favorite landing place of Babe Ruth's
home runs. The prices were more

or less popular and thus a night bat-
tle drew one of the greatest fight
crowds ever assembled on Manhat-
tan Island or anywhere else.

Wilde weighed 108½ and Villa 110.
Round 1—Villa came in low with
arms folded before face. Villa sent
left to head and swung right to head.
Villa led with heavy left to body and
Wilde crumpled Villa with two hard
swings to the head. Wilde landed
two left jabs. Villa nailed him hard
with left to the head. Wilde labbed
twice more. Wilde led with right to
the face and two lefts and rights to
Villa's lowered head. Villa cracked
Wilde with a set of swings to head
and body and Wilde was dizzy again
at the bell. Wilde seemed doomed
at this point.

Round 2—Villa led with hard right
to the head and left to the body,
which swung Wilde backward. Villa
landed two stiff lefts to the face and
missed hard right swing. Wilde jab-
bed lightly, but Villa's head was low-
ered and they only hit his forehead.
Villa suddenly shot a left out of cover
and Wilde staggered back and al-
most down. Villa paused an instant
and then sailed in savagely, smash-
ing Wilde with both hands to the
head and body, and with back-hand
blows to the face. Wilde made a
feebly stand in Villa's corner, and
then Villa shot him backward again
with another volley of swings to the
head. Wilde was almost out and al-
most without strength or defence.
Just an instant after the bell ended
the round Villa caught him with a
right to the chin and Wilde went
down and out cold, but the round had
ended. Wilde's seconds took him to
his corner and worked on him.

CAME ON GAMELY.

Round 3—Wilde came on gamely
and took a left to the neck. He jab-
bed to the face and hooked both to
the body with little force. Wilde hook-
ed left to the face. Villa attacked
with two lefts to the chin. The first
one rocked Wilde on his heels, and the
others simply battered him from
corner to corner. Villa's swings even
to the side of the head were so strong
they dazed Wilde. A left uppercut
caught Wilde's chin. He lowered his
head and tried to pin Villa in a cor-
ner, but the Filipino came out of it
easily and was still smashing away
when the bell came. This was Wilde's
best round so far, poor as it was, and
it followed a real knockout from
which he had recovered between the
second and third rounds.

Round 4—They stood toe to toe in
mid-ring and Wilde held his own this
time. They broke away and Villa
began advancing toward his man,
slowly and warily, sending in light
jabs and hooks. The two back-hand
punches jolted Wilde, but he came
back with inspiring gameness in a
great slugging melee. Villa backed
to the ropes and gave an exhibition of
head-rolling as Wilde stood wide-leg-
ged and attacked. Wilde ran up a
large aggregate of cleanly scored
points, however, and Villa's tactics
here were very puzzling for Wilde
seemed to be actually gaining force
in his blows.

Round 5—Villa led with two lefts
to the body and two to the head, all
hard. Wilde jabbed Villa's lowered
head repeatedly, but Villa flashed out
of it and swung to both head and body
solidly. Wilde sent in numerous short
light blows to the head as Villa
crouched. Villa took a hard left on
the chin and gave one back. Wilde
landed hard right to the jaw. Villa
landed hard straight left to the face
and right to the body and head.

RIGHT EYE SWELLING.

Round 6—Wilde's right eye was
swelling shut as he came up for the
round. Villa slugged him about the
head. A back-hand left sent Wilde
backward. Wilde lay on the ropes
and took a terrific beating with al-
most no defence. Villa whacked him
all the way across one side of the
ring, trying to bring him down. Wilde
scored half a dozen jabs and protest-
ed against Villa's back-hand blow.
Villa landed three lefts to the head
and Wilde seemed he must die right
there. Ten, twelve more terrific
slams nailed Wilde and again at the
bell he was almost knocked out for
he was in the act of falling from
smashes to his unprotected chin when
the gong once more interrupted and
Wilde was rushed to his corner.

Round 7—Villa smacked Wilde with
lefts to the body and stood wide-leg-
ged and flat-footed with Wilde against
the ropes, edging around slowly after
the Welshman, giving him a merci-
less beating. Wilde resumed jabbing
somewhat. His right eye was shut
tight. Then the inevitable right hand
to the chin flashed out of the melee
and Wilde keeled forward, knocked
out cold as his seconds poured thru'
the ropes waving their towels in sur-
render.

There was no count and no need
for one.
Wilde was in a coma long after as-
similating Villa's punches. It took
more than an hour's medical treat-
ment to get the courageous Welshman
to his feet.

Mrs. Wilde saw her husband in
what was probably his last fight. She
sat in a row near the top of the sau-
cer-like enclosure. When the sixth
round came and she saw the end must
be soon she went down to his dress-
ing room to wait and she received
him there. Those who sat next to
her said her face never changed ex-
pression throughout the fight. When

the thousands around her were ask-
ing that the fight be stopped, her
voice was still.

"Well, it had to happen some time"
was her comment. "We shall go
home now and rest."
Jimmy received about \$50,000, 37½
per cent of the total receipts, and
Villa about \$30,000, 12½ per cent.
The total receipts were about \$100,-
000.

Villa occupies a peculiar pugilistic
position. Though world's cham-
pion, he is not the United States title
holder. He won the United States
title from Johnny Buff and then lost
it to Frankie Genaro. He was mat-
ched to meet Wilde instead of Genaro
because Promoter Tom O'Rourke be-
lieved the Filipino to be the better
drawing card. Genaro has been as-
sured a match with the winner of
last night's bout.

"I have nothing but admiration for
Wilde," Villa said. "He was one of
the best."

Jimmy said Villa deserved to win.
"I simply met my best," were his
words. "I don't know whether I shall
try to get a return bout. It's too
early now to say that. It was the
first knockout I ever suffered in my
own class, and maybe that means I'm
getting too old, I don't know."

League Football—St. George's
Field, this evening at 7.30. Feild-
ians vs. C.L.B. Admission 10c.
Ladies free. Grandstand 10c. ex-
tra. Boys free.—June 29, 23

Cabbages Have Hearts.

Biologists now believe that in all
plant life a pumping action, similar
to that performed by the heart of an
animal, takes place to cause the as-
cent of sap in all forms of vegeta-
tion.

The pumping is done by minute
cells, which expand and contract
with a throbbing action. Water is
drawn up from the soil by root-hairs,
along which the water flows to the
root, thence it is propelled upwards
to the cells.

To live, a tree must obtain its in-
organic food from dissolved substan-
ces in the soil. After the liquid is
sucked up by the roots and conduc-
ted along the stems, any excess is ex-
haled into the air through minute open-
ings in the leaves.

The amount of food in solution
raised by the "heart beats" of a fair-
ly large tree is something like a hun-
dred pounds per day. When it is re-
membered that the height of certain
giant trees may be as much as 450ft.,
and that the outermost twig and tin-
tiest leaf must daily receive its ration
of liquid, the energy required for
pumping must be enormous.

Under normal conditions the as-
cent of sap exceeds a speed of a hun-
dred feet per hour. This delicate
and wonderful action is all brought
about by the tree's heart pressure
from below and a tug, as it were,
from above.

The records of the heart-beats of
both animal and plant display re-
markable similarities. In animal life
the beat increases with a rising tem-
perature, and if the cold becomes too acute
the action of the animal heart comes
to a stop. The heart beat of a tree
is also arrested immediately too low
a temperature is reached, and sap
falls to be pumped. This explains the
whole phenomenon of "falling leaf
and fading tree."

There is this vital difference, how-
ever. The animal heart beats from the
dawn of life till death; in vege-
tative Nature applies an anaesthetic
which lulls the plant into a state of
coma. There is still life, but the ac-
tion of the heart has become dor-
mant.

In the matter of handling trees for
transplanting, this can be carried out
with impunity during winter months,
but if attempted during the full flow
of the sap the tree will invariably suc-
cumb, simply because the heart of
tree is unable to perform the double
function of transporting life to the
branches and life to the roots.

In all life there is continuity, and
the physiological machinery is to all
ends and purposes the same in plant
and animal life.

The plant, like the animal contracts
under any unusual shock. There is
a highly and well developed nervous
system in plant life, so that any ex-
citation as a given point courses
through the whole.

An investigation proceeds and we
learn more of the vegetable kingdom,
many perplexing problems in the
higher life may be solved. We are
hampered in our study of the higher
forms of life simply because we have
not yet learned all there is to know
of the lowest forms.

Household Notes.

A metal spoon should not be left
in anything you wish to heat quickly,
as a great deal of the heat is con-
ducted by the spoon.

A small quantity of borax rubbed
well into the bristles, followed by a
bath in soap and water, will remove
fresh shellac from a brush.

If a hot-water bottle leaks, clean
the torn place with gasoline, glue on
a piece of vulcanizing rubber and
press on firmly with a hot iron.

Your ruffles and laces will look
like new if when ironing them you
stand the iron point up and see-saw
the goods across the point of the iron,
and calery.

Groceries at Savings



SPECIAL OFFER!

Red Wing Grape Juice reg. 18c bottle for 12c.

ROSES LIME JUICE Per Bottle 85c.

Brown & Polson's Cornflour, 4-oz.
Pkt. 8c.
Brown & Polson's Cornflour, 8-oz.
Pkt. 15c.
Brown & Polson's Cornflour, 16-oz.
Pkt. 30c.
Morton's Potato Flour, 8-oz. Pkt. 10c.
Morton's Potato Flour, 16-oz Pkt. 20c.

Pure Gold Jellies, per Pkt. . . . 15c.
Chivers Jelly Squares, per Pkt. . 17c.
Fruitella, Per Pkt. 15c.
Freeman's Custard, Pck. Large 35c.
Freeman's Custard, Pck. Small 18c.

ROSES LIME JUICE CORDIAL Per Bottle 90c.

Golden Pheasant Tea, loose; per
lb. 85c.
Very. Choice. Orange. Pekoe Tea;
per lb. 85c.
Choice Orange Pekoe Tea; per lb. 70c.
Fine Orange Pekoe Tea; per lb. 60c.

Libby's Pears, extra; per tin . 60c.
Libby's Cherries, extra; per tin . 70c.
Libby's Peaches, extra; per tin . 50c.
Libby's Apricots, extra; per tin 50c.

LOOSE SALT Per Pound 3c.

Chivers Marmalade, 1s; per tin 37c.
Chivers Marmalade, 7s; per tin 2.10
Chivers Raspberry Jam, 1s; per
Glass 55c.
Chivers Strawberry Jam, 1s; per
Glass 55c.
Old English Marmalade, 1s; per
Glass 45c.

Chivers Lemon Crystals; per Bot. 22c.
Holbrook's Lemonade Pds; per Bot.
. 25c.
Freeman's Lemon Glass; per tin 20c.
Freeman's Lemon Glass; large 45c.

HOLBROOK'S ICE CREAM POWDERS Per Pkt. 30c.

Jacobs Marie Biscuits; per lb. 80c.
Jacobs Osborne Biscuits; per lb. 80c.
Jacobs Thin Arrowroot; per lb. 80c.
Jacobs Boston Cream; per lb. 80c.
Jacobs Currant Puff; per lb. 80c.
Jacobs Cream Crackers; per lb. 60c.

Huntley & Palmer's Cafe Noir;
per lb. 80c.
Huntley & Palmer's Nice; per lb. 80c.
Huntley & Palmer's Breakfast;
per lb. 90c.
Huntley & Palmer's Shortcake; per
lb. 80c.
Huntley & Palmer's Digestive; per
lb. 80c.
Huntley & Palmer's Water; per
lb. 60c.

IVORY TOILET SOAP Per Cake 5c.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.,
Grocery DepartmentTHE
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Towns and Industrial Centres of the
United Kingdom and the Continent of
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more than 2000 trade headings, in-
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with detailed particulars of the Goods
shipped and the Colonial and Foreign
markets supplied.

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arranged under the Ports to which
they sail, and indicating the approxi-
mate Sailings.

One-hundred BUSINESS CARDS of Fir-
st-class for extending their connections,
or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES
can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars
for each trade heading under which
they are inserted. Larger advertise-
ments from 10 to 80 dollars.

A copy of the directory will be sent
by parcel post for 10 dollars, net
cash with order.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO.,

LTD.,

25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4,
England.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 108
YEARS.

If you turn the burner of an oil
stove so high that you cannot turn
it down again, throw a handful of
salt on the blaze and it will immedi-
ately go out.

Try baking eggplant with bread-
crumbs. It should be first cut in very
small pieces, parboiled, and drained.
Season with onion, tomato, pepper,
and calery.

Wallace Silverwear.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as

when you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most
exposed to wear, the plate has become
worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver
is in keeping with your idea of a well
appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on re-
placing your old ware, give place to it with
the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses
to wear and is guaranteed without time
limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually
complete your Set with the one pattern—
there are several for you to choose from
and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost \$5.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ltd.

The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

Forty-Four Years in the Service of
the Public—The Evening Telegram.