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# FRENCH GOVERNMENT ENDS DEADLOCK IN BUDGET DEBATE

The Weather Fair: Moderately Cold

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# GIANT SNOWSLIDE BURIES TRAIN; 1 KI PLOW SPECIAL Lengten Defeats Wills In Finals of Carlton Tennis Tournament

Cecil Embree, C. N. R Operator, Caught By Slide, Smothered

**CREW ESCAPES** 

Tender, Coach and Flanger Carried Away By Force of Huge Drift

Canadian Press

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 16 - Cecil Embree, 27, night operator at Grand Narrows, was smothered to death in a giant snowslide that overwhelmed a C. N. R. plow special in a half miles west of Iona, at 11 o'clock last night.

Over two hours' digging by the train crew was necessary to recover

mained on the rails, but the tender, coach and flanger were carried away by the force of the slide, turned cros wise off the track and buried under Up to noon today wrecking crews were still working to clear the main line, with a prospect that it might be open by four or five o'clock this after-

of it poured down on the train. Cecil Embree, the operator, had come out of the van and was standing on the platform watching the brakeman snare the wires. Before he could move, the snow was upon him, and he was

The force of the rush piled the cars

inside the engine or cars at the moment and were not injured.

An immediate search for Embree began as soon as he was missed, and ment and were not injured.

# CANCER BACILLUS

ing Process, Says German Professor

BY FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Feb. 16—Addressing the Micro-Biological Society, today, Prof. Josef Schumacher declared he had suc- Engine and Six Coaches of ceeded for the first time in rendering the bacillus of cancer visible. Application of entirely new methods of coloring or staining the mass to be examined made possible this discovery, he declared; adding that the bacilli oc-

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16 -Division on the Conservative amendment to the address is expected in the House tonight. This is the second amendment to the address moved by the opposition. It expresses regret that the effect of recent trade agreements made by the government have adversely affected Canadian dairying. The amendment has the Australian treaty chiefly in mind. For some days past there has been talk that, following the present amendment, Conservatives will move another expressing direct want of confidence in the government. If this course is adopted, there will be more debate on the address, and the pro-

Brakeman S. N. Mackinnon of Sydney, who rode the top of the silde for a distance of 105 feet, escaped uning. New York Scape The heavy locomotive and plow re-

> Proposal to Appoint Counsel to Assist Committee Precipitates Argument

OBJECTS TO "CONTROL"

Dugald Donaghy, of North Vancou ver, objected to the "control" of th auditors by any one member of the made the charges which had caused the investigation to be started and he was most families with the constitution of the consti Meanwhile Mr. Mackinnon, in some way, he cannot explain, was carried along on top of the slide, and escaped along the impossible for individual members of the committee to examine all the exhibits and other documents

Mr. Stevens would conduct his part across the track, and practically buried the train, but the conductor, engineer, the other brakeman A. A. Macdonald, and Fireman Fraser, all happened to be

An immediate search for Embree began as soon as he was missed, and two hours later his body was found buried under many feet of snow between the two cars where he was standing when the slide started.

He had been in the service of the Canadian National Railways telegraph department for eight years, three of them as operator at Grand Narrows. He had been home to Port Hawkesbury over the week-end, and as regular trains were tied up, he boarded the plow special, as the only way of getting back to his post at the Narrows.

Manitoba Adopts

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WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 16-A bill especting the investigation of indus-Rendered Visible By New Stain- visions of the Dominion Lemieux Act as amended last year, operative in the Province, was given third reading in

TRAIN DERAILED

Lehigh Valley Train Over **Embankment** 

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 16— with renewed fury. Two survivors of nese product and the Canadian ore is in vey, agent for the Marine and Fisherthe declared; adding that the bachin occurred in such vast number as to comprise a tenth of the whole cancerous mass.

The engine and six of the ten coaches of the fast Lehigh Valley passenger mill at Gilderone barely escaped with train plying between New York and The London scientists Doctors Gye

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WILKESBARRE, Fa., Feb. 10— with renewed lury. I wo survivors of a party of eighteen living at a saw mill at Gilderone barely escaped with their lives owing to the rapidity with the flames destroyed the build-which the flames destro The London scientists Doctors Gye and Barnard announced last summer that with the aid of new and powerful that with the aid of new and the with the flames destroyed the build land.

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OVERWHELMED Another Test PREMIER BRIAND WINS Vote Due In House Tonight BY 258 AGAINST 149

Chamber Passes Finance Bill After All Night Session; Three Billion Francs Needed in May to Avert Inflation; Measure Goes to Senate.

PARIS, Feb. 15-Premier Briand early this morning wound up the day and night long debate in the Chamber of Deputies of the Government's bill, which seeks the financial restoration of France, by making a vote on the bill as a whole a question of confidence in his Government. The Premier was upheld by a vote of 258 against 149.

> ever before their eyes, the deputies of whatever party could not bring them-

selves to vote fresh taxation. As a

consequence, the financial bill is shorn

of most of the measures intended to

obtain funds for balancing the budget.

It will now be sent to the Senate,

ions eliminated in the Chamber of

BRIAND DETERMINED

.The Chamber adjourned at six o'clock

this morning until next Tuesday, when

sent back from the Senate. The chain-

ber will then, in the words of Premier

RESOURCES SHRINK

When the deputies finally had com-

leted debate, the resources to balance

the budget had shrunk to 1,600,000,000

rancs. M. Doumer offered his stamp

tax to secure the other needed 2,400,-

posed six weeks' adjournment of the House still further reduced. Government supporters are meeting in caucus today to discuss the

> ing, New York, Scene of Spectacular Fire it is hoped the bill will have been

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Forty Briand, either have to take it or leave storeys above Broadway, firemen today it. He says he is determined to brook waged a successful and spectacular no further delay, and is resolved to battle against fire in the \$30,000,000 stake the existence of his administraopen by four or five o'clock this afternoon.

DRIFTS STALL ENGINE.

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The plow special, manned by a Sydney crew, was working toward this city, from Point Tupper, clearing the customs department, brought on a clash between members of the committee this morning. Charges that one different company. The blaze originated in the company company. The blaze originated in the company co Equitable Building, one of the largest tion on balancing the budget before office structures in the world. Most of the end of the present month.

S. N. Mackinnon get out the telephone apparatus to notify Sydney and ask for help.

At this point the cut is about 75 feet high and from its top the ground slopes sharply away up the side of a mountain for a distance of over 100 feet.

Brakeman Mackinnon laborlously made his way up the banks to the telegraph line and was about to attach graph line and was about to attach is instrument to the wires when the his instrument to the wires and repairmen were their dues. Louis Malvy, head of the chamber, and the point set when the disapute to time to meet their dues. Louis Malvy, head of the chamber's finance committee.

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Mrs. Majority In Prince Alphary and allow taxplead to the wire and Clarkson and Clarkson and Clarkson and Clarkson and Clarkson and Clarkson fireman to reach the trapped men.

Five firemen suffering from smoke paid before May 1.

suffocation, were attended by ambulance surgeons, after the fire.

000,000 francs. His proposal was re-

Canadian Press

CONSTANTINOPE, Feb. 16-Relastrained once more by disputes grow ing out of the exchange of populations. The Turkish press is demanding that the government seize the properties of Greeks living in Constantinople, unless the Greek government agrees to return from Turks living in Macedonia and Western Thrace, who do not belong to the classes to be exchanged.

The Minister of Lands and Mines, Hon.

C. D. Richards, has been waited upon Greece and Turkey has resulted in the transfer of two million people, but no one yet has received reimbursement for of the Tobique Salmon Fishing Club,

Forests

operation to this end NETTING SEASON within a short time a satisf

Ignored cision on Lloyd George's FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 16 .-

one yet has received reimbursement for their properties they were forced to abandon. Once prosperous men are walking the streets of Constantinople and Athens, without other assets than promissory notes from their respective governments.

THOUSANDS MADE

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Of the Tobique Salmon Fishing Club, who made representations against the petitions presented by residents of Carleton and York counties praying that the salmon netting season above Lunt's Ferry be changed so as to open May non alternate fortnights from June 1st. Mr. Allen claims that continuous netting as suggested by the petitions would destroy the salmon angling on the Tobique where the club has made a large investment.

Fire shortly before three o'clock this

Of the Tobique Salmon Fishing Club, who made representations against the petitions presented by residents of Carleton and York counties praying that the Kingsway Hall for the purpose of deciding its fate. Urban policies will be discussed during the first day of the convention and rural problems the next. Unless illness prevents his attendance Lloyd George will be present throughout the sessions on both days. The Earl of Oxford will also attend on both days.

HOMELESS BY FIRES

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Great Fury in Australian

Francts lies. The residence of Leslie Mavor was also slightly damaged by fire this morning.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.—The or not this will affect Premier King's Norwegian steamer Thyria, bound for election remains in the hands of Col.

British United Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 16.—
Thousands of persons have been rendered homeless by the forest fires which broke out again at the end of last week with renewed fury. Two survivors of These virious and the Conditions of the large further than the forest fires which broke out again at the end of last week with renewed fury. Two survivors of These virious and the Conditions of the large further than the hands of Col. No. S., with a cargo of pulpwood, was fast in a field of heavy ice 12 miles southwest of Guyon Island, off the Capacitation of the larger further than the hands of Col. No. S., with a cargo of pulpwood, was fast in a field of heavy ice 12 miles southwest of Guyon Island, off the Capacitation of Capacitation of the Capacitat

Queen Lenglen at and Away From Court | FRENCH PLAYER



SUZANNE LENGLEN'S dazzling ability to reach 'em anywhere and everywhere is indicated by the actio views of her shown above along with photos taken when she wasn't making a racquet. The French woman showed in her first meeting with Helen Wills, United States tennis champion, that she is unap-

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The actual vote fell short of the ex-

pectations of the campaign managers, who predicted a poll heavier than that

ing Together, Says Westminster Gazette

Albert has elected a premier and leader of the Liberal party as its represen-Canadian Press LONDON, Feb. 16-The Westmin- | tative in the House of Commons. ster Gazette says it learns British di-Premier William Lyon Mackenzie Relations Strained Through Dispute Over Exchange of Pute Over Exch firid was elected to the seat in 1986. The newspaper anticipates that FINAL RETURNS FRIDAY.

within a short time a satisfactory set-Complete returns on the voting are not expected until Friday, when it is planned to make official declaration. Thos. F. Allen Urges Carleton and York Petition Be

LAND POLICY'S FATE

planned to make official declaration.

Following a campaign in which the Liberal spokesmen used the speech from the throne at the opening of the campaign of the campa present session of the House of Com-mons, as the basis for their appeal for

Liberal Convention to Give De-

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Lloyd George's

Caught In Ice Field Dominion Election Act, and last night after the result of the vote was known, he declared that this protest would be ing the foreigners. pressed. The question as to whether

20 DIE OF FLU IN DALLAS

bid Shingled Roofs—Taxes For the second time in its history the Federal constituency of Prince Special to The Times-Star.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 16-The city of Fredericton is to promote Lenglen ... 05224454444365-52-8 legislation forbidding shingled roofs Wills ....48441172602548-46-6 to the County of York on a basis of no excuse. one-third by the city and two-thirds by the county. Authority will also be sought to authorize a bank overdraft to an amount not to exceed one-half

during the year preceding an election.

The City Council in committee decided upon these matters. Action must be confirmed by the council later. the election of the Premier, the voters of the constituency, literally snowed Captain D. L. Burgess, M. C., Inde-MISSIONARY KILLED pendent, under an avalanche of ballot BURGESS LOSES DEPOSIT.

D. Nelson Victim of Accident Premier King will receive a majority in China, Peking

Canadian Press PEKING, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch from Sinyang Chow, in Honan Province, save that D. Nelson of the Lutheran United Mission has been accidentally killed. No details are given. Burgess, previous to the vote, protested to Ottawa that the ballots had been troops. The defeated forces retreated Sinyang Chow was the scene of Wu ed to Ottawa that the ballots had been printed in a manner in violation of the within the town and for a time were

> Demand Referendum On Council Change SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 16-It i that the government should take a referendum before abolishing the council. Many public meetings throughout the state, have passed resolutions

against the abolition without a refer

WINS STRAIGHT SETS 6-3; 8-6

Suzanne Gains Decision By Superior Steady Game

PROVES PEERLESS

Both Girls Play Carefully, Refusing To Take Any Chances

Canadian Press CANNES, Feb. 16 - Suzanne Lenglen gained a second victory over Helen Wills today, when, in the finals of the women's doubles in the Carlton tournament, the French champion and Mile. Vlasto defeated the United States girl and Mile. Contoslavos, 6-4, 8-6.

CANNES, Feb. 16-Suzanne Lenglen today defeated Helen Wills, 6-3, 8-6. in the final of the women's singles of the Carlton lawn tennis tournament. The French woman showed in her first meeting with the United States tennis champion that she is unapproached in the game by any other player of her sex.

vide the high class quality of tennis that the spectators expected from two

such champions.

Both girls were extremely careful, taking absolutely no chances, and rethe two sets.

Mile, Lenglen won through superior steadiness, making fewer errors than the California girl.

Miss Wills had the point set when

girl and from then on her game lacked the speed and enthusiasm to which she has accustomed the Riviera fans. The point score of the first set: Lenglen .....4 2 3 4 4 4 1 4 5-31-6 Wills ...... 0 4 5 0 0 2 4 1 3-19-The point score of the second set:

There was nearly a riot when the

gates to the courts opened two hours before the match. Several women, who had stood in line all night, fainted. the amount of the preceding assess-ment and further to permit the vote of ratepayers who are in arrears for taxes as if at least two thousand persons were unable to gain admittance. LENGLEN TAKES THREE.

Mlle. Lenglen won three games in he first set at love and one in the sec-

The Weather

SYNOPSIS: The depression which was centred near Yarmouth, N. S., yesterday, has passed to the eastward of Newfoundland, while the western high pressure has moved to the Great Lakes and Middle States. The weather is fairly cold throughout the Domin-

FORECASTS Fair; Moderately Cold. MARITIME: Fresh to strong west and northwest winds; clearing. Wednesday, westerly winds, fair and moderately cold. NEW ENGLAND: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temper-

Temperatures. TORONTO, Feb. 16-Tempera

ature, shifting west and northwest winds becoming southerly.

tures:		pera
	]	Lowes
	Highest	during
6 a.m.	yesterday.	night
Victoria 40	48	40
Calgary 16	84	8
Edmonton 4	20	4
Winnipeg 14	S	0
Toronto 12	88	10
Montreal 14	26	12
Saint John 24	24	12
Halifax 18	26	12
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John, Sackville and Dorchester

Artillery Written Examination on-Military Appointments and Promotions

being held in Saint John, Sackville and Dorchester. The school in Saint John has for its instructor Lieut.-Colonel T. E. Powers, D. S. O., Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, assisted by Sergeant Major Instructor J. R. Harrop, R. C. tended by a large and representative Morris' undertaking parlors. The trip by Mrs. Urban Pierce. officers and men of No. 6 Signal Com-pany, C. C. of S., and cadets from No. 733 Beaconsfield Cadet Corps and No. 736 St. Peter's School Cadet Corps. The candidates at the school in Sack- from the residence of his son, Dr. Oneglia, Italy. It was placed on board ville and Dorchester are being instruct- George A. Lyons, to St. Bernard's the vessel this morning. ed by Lieut.-Colonel T. E. Powers, D. S. O., R. C. C. S. The candidates are Rose R. C. C. S. The candidates are from the 1st Battalion, New Brunswick mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by PROTEST Bangers, No. 720 Seekwills Cadet Corns.

this course: Lieutenants H. Vincent, a charter member; the A. O. H. and E. D. Walsh, C. Beatteay, H. Climo, C. M. B. A. tinsen, J. Peters and E. Pritchard; all of the 3rd New Brunswick Heavy

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Brigade, Canadian Artillery.

The written examinations at the close of a provisionel school of infantry, which has been held for the last four weeks at the Armories, are being held this week. Lieut-Colonel H. C. Sparling, D. S. O., Royal Canadian Dragoons, and Captain H. B. Poston, The B. C. R. are the supervising official tributes adorned the casket and many spiritual offerings were received. After the service at the close of a provisionel school of infantry, which has been held for the last four weeks at the Armories, are being held this week. Lieut-Colonel H. C. Sparling, D. S. O., Royal Canadian Dragoons, and Captain H. B. Poston, The B. C. R. are the supervising official tributes adorned the casket and many spiritual offerings were received. After the service at the chandles are received. After the service at the chandles are received. After the service at the chandles are received. After the service at the chandles of Toronto, for an order of the board disallowing these rates.

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Was laid to rest in the vault until springs were sent. Among the floral tributes were some from New York, between the Canadian Shippers Traffic Bereau, of Toronto, for an order of the board disallowing these rates.

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The tributes were sent. Among the foral tributes adorned the canadian Shippers Traffic Bereau, of To

in Fredericton; Lieut.-Colonel T. E. Powers, D. S. O., and Major F. C. West, Mt. Allison University, C. O. T. C., will conduct the examinations

APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

The following appointments and promotions in the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, York Regiment, have been gaz-To be Captains-Captains T. R. Mc-

WOOD—On Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs.

B. L. Wood, Manawagonish road, a son.

CLARK—At the Evangeline Matern
ity Hospital, Saint John N. B., on Feb.
15 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold O.

Clark a son.

## DEATHS

sister to mourn.

(Northern Light paper please copy. Funeral notice later.

ATKINS—Suddenly, on Feb. 14, 1926, Alfred Atkins, age 79 years, leaving his wife, four sons and one daughter. Funeral from N. W. Brenan & Sons undertaking rooms, Main street, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2.30 p. m.

KANE—In this city on Feb. 16, 1926, Mary daughter of Margaret and the late Michael T. Kane, leaving her mother, three brothers and six sisters to mourn.

Funeral from her late residence, 48 Sea street, West End, Thursday morning at 8.45 to the Church of the Assumption for high mass of requiem. Friends invited.

NISHET—At Monago, Feb. 15, there

invited.

NISBET—At Monaco, Feb. 15, there occurred the death of Miss Jennie Nisbet, eldest daughter of Mary J. and the late Robert Nisbet, and grandaughter of the late Capt. Allan McLean, of Saint John, N. B. Miss Nisbet was a former resident of this city.

## IN MEMORIAM

MOSHER-In loving memory of our dear son and brother, William P. Mosher, who was killed Feb. 16, 1924. We do not know the pain you bore, We did not see you die:

We did not see you die;
Ve only know you passed away,
And could not say good-bye,
MOTHER, FATHER,
SISTERS, BROTHERS.

FRASER—In loving memory of Minnie C. Leetch, who departed this life Feb. 16, 1905. Beloved wife of E. E. Fraser.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Smith, 27 St. Paul street, wish to thank their friends for sympathy extended and beautiful floral tributes at the time of the death of their son, Clayton.

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Nagle wish to thank her many friends for sympathy ext aded and spiritual and

# THREE SCHOOLS Port of Saint John Is Well To K. OF C. ASSEMBLY Fore In Shipment of Apples HAPPY FUNCTION

The port of Saint John has done a amount shipped from Boston. large business this year in the export of apples and has shipped over 2,200 barrels, and over 90,000 more boxes of barrels, and over 90,000 more boxes of barrels, 11,179 boxes; Boston, 87,663 barrels, 17,624 boxes. this fruit, up to February 6, than the In addition to these figures Saint John port of Portland and well up to the shipped over 12,000 boxes last week.

## MANY IN TRIBUTE From Saint John To TO JOHN M. LYONS

Provisional schools in signalling are Funeral of Prominent Railroad Man Held in Moncton This Morning

church, where solemn requiem high

Rangers, No. 720 Sackville Cadet Corps and No. 442 Dorchester Cadet Corps.

EXAMINATIONS

A board of officers composed of Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Sparling, D. S. O., Royal Canadian Dragoons, and Lieut.

B B C Creaty Rev. C. J. Carroll, assisted by Rev. Rev. C. J. Carroll, R. R. G. Crosby, Royal Canadian Artillery, are conducting the written examinations at the close of the provisional school of artillery which has been held in Saint John for the last five weeks.

The following officers have attended this course: Lieutenants H. Vincent, R. Lieutenants H. Vincent, R. Charter member: the A. O. H. and R. Charter member: the

FLORAL TRIBUTES

# Major A. Cameron, U. N. B., C. O. T. C., and Captain H. B. Poston, The R. C. R., will conduct the examinations

The contract for four twin crew mo-

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Laughlin and H. F. G. Woodbridge.
To be Licutenants—Lieuts. and Bvt.
Captains H. H. VanWart, A. W. Gregory, M. C.; Lieutenants J. J. H. Doone,
H. H. Ryder, A. O. Budd, D. C. M., A.
E. McElveney, H. H. Hickey and Bvt.
Captain C. M. Young.
The members of the Garrison Officers Mess held a most successful dance
in the mess on Friday, the 12th February. It is expected that another dance
for the members will be held early in
April.

BIRTHS

WOOD—On Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs.
B. L. Wood, Manawagonish road, a sen.

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The contract for four twin crew motor cargo vessels has been given out
by Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., according to word received at the local
office. They are in addition to the
four already contracted for in Germany, two of which have been completed, and the Nova Scotia which will
make her maiden voyage of the Liverpool-Boston service, with calls at St.
John's, Nfd., and Halifax, in May.
The new vessels will be built in
British shipyards as the successful contractors were the Blythswood Shipbuilding Company, Ltd., Scotstoun,
near Glasgow. The vessels will each
be 450 feet in length, 60 feet in
breadth and will carry 10,000 tons
deadweight. They will have a sea
speed of 13 knots.

The liver decks will be insulated
the five originated.

The new response of the Circuit
Court of the tree of the defensant, his car
to cording to word received at the local
force. They are in addition to the
four already contracted for in Germany, two of which have been completed, and the Nova Scotia which will
make her maiden voyage of the Livermany, two of which have been completed, and the Nova Scotia which will
make her maiden voyage of the Liverto clock this morning from box 58,
in Carleton street, for a blaze in a small
wooden building at the end of Carleto street opposite the Y. M. C. A.
The place was extinguished when it
had burnt the roof off the bui

throughout and powerful refrigerating machinery will be installed. The propelling machinery will consist of twin Clark, a son.

ROACH—At Windsor, N. S., on Feb.
15, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roach, a land B. and W. type by J. G. Kincaide,

No word has been received as yet regarding the route on which these new vessels will be placed. As the Furness

assemblage of citizens of all walks of will take considerably more than a many years general passenger agent of raltar en route to Naples. The body is the I. C. R., was held here this morning being taken to the man's home at

Tariff on Wood Pulp From Bathurst

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.-Complaint in

## low the Canadian product to get into the American market. Decision was reserved by the board. AUTO CASE TAKEN UP tor cargo vessels has been given out by Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., ac-

peed of 13 knots.

The 'tween decks will be insulated the fire originated.

The how how the negligence of the defenant, his car

# AT "BEATTY" HOTEL Ramsay gave evidence this morning and the matter is being continued this

KING—In this city, on the 15th inst., fary Jean, youngest child of Catherine and James King, aged 14 months, leave her parents, four brothers and one ports on their maiden yoyages.

Line operates in the Canadian service there is a possibility, it was said, that some of them may be seen in Canadian Anglican clergyman, spoke before a combined gatherings of the Canadian ports on their maiden yoyages.

B.cv. Canon Allan P. Shatford, M. A., The jury selected to try the case is there is a possibility, it was said, that some of them may be seen in Canadian ports on their maiden yoyages. combined gatherings of the Canadian Lane, Amos Gibbs, F. H. Crawford, E Club and the Gyro Club at the noon J. Duguay. The first of the two new hardwood His subject was "Foursquare Canadian-NO ACTION ON PACT

# Dining Room And **Bedroom Suites**

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Old Parlor, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites exchanged for new and easy terms to suit you. Come in and see us.

> Amland Bros., Ltd. 19 Waterloo St.

Conducted at Local Knights' Headquarters

A very enjoyable social event was Italy For Burial

80 couples present and a very happy spending the day here.

The body of Antonio Ardoino will and Mrs. John T. Griffith, Mrs. W. F. Knoll TO INSTITUTE

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MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 16.—At
Moncton,

## Funerals

Rev. C. G. Lawrence conducted the service. Besides floral tributes from members of the family, there were beautiful floral offerings from friends

Automobile

The plaintiff contends that, through

daughter suffered personal injuries. H is suing for \$1,500 damages.

Mr. Ramsay and Miss Margaret
Ramsay gave evidence this morning the plaintiffs and S. W. Palmer and J. Starr Tait for the defendant.

Report on Canada's Attitude Toward Locarno Treaty Denied By Ottawa

Canadian Press OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16-Rumored government action to disassociate Canada from the Locarno treaty was officially denied here this morning. No Dominion to remain outside the terms of the treaty as it expressly provided that the treaty shall not apply to the ly accept it. It is probable that the governmen

will make some announcement in the House of Commons, respecting Can-DIED IN SAINT JOHN

John Fleming, of McKenzie Corner, who was taken to Saint John two weeks ago to undergo treatment, died here this week at the ege of 65 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Rose and Marion; four sisers, Mrs. Nelson McBride and Mrs. J. Grey, of Bellville; Mrs. Charles

awrence, of Jacksontown, and Mrs.

W. Speer, in Alberta, and two brothers

Robert, of Debec, and Charles, of Mc-Kenzie Corner. STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Sterling exchange steady. Great Britain, 486; rance, 3631/2; Italy, 4031/2; Germany 23.80. Canadian dollars, three-eighths

of one per cent, discount.

# Local News

ONE TODAY The Pleasant Assembly and Bridge the cold weather last night by getting Sergeant T. Maune Taking John drunk. He was fined \$8 in Police Court this morning.

> HERE FROM HALIFAX. James Moir of Halifax, who recent-

IN TROUBLE AGAIN The Northwest Ledge, Brier Island, light on the gas and whistling buoy is again reported out, according to word received this morning at the local office of the Marine and Fisheries Department. This light had just been re-The funeral of Edward Sears, thrice paired and was put into commission on last Saturday, J. C. Chesley, local mayor of this city, took place this the trouble to ice conditions which afternoon at 2.80 from Trinity church. caused the buoys to become top heavy

PARKING PROBLEM.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—Complaint in regard to the rates charged by the Canadian National Railways on carloads of wood pulp from Bathurst, N. B. to Toronto, was heard by the Railway

Dr. F. A. Morris

middle of the thoroughfare for passing runner vehicles, let alone the slipping and swaying motors. Business men using their cars have been forced to park as far away as Market Square in park as far away as Market Square in the park as far away as Market Square in section.

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Tunner vehicles, let alone the slipping quiem by Rev. Wilfred Mallette. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

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ENTERPRISING LOCAL BOYS.

The funeral was largely attended and Jackson and Fleming, the former of

arrived home from the States today to Gordon Kribs, engineer of the N. Electric Power Commission, returned to the city from Ontario on the noon train

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## HAS PRISONER HERE FOR BOSTON TRIAL

McCarthy to States From Sydney

conducted last night by Saint John ly disposed of his shares in the well-police force is in the city, having ar-Council 937, Knights of Columbus in known confectionery business, arrived rived last night about midnight, estheir headquarters in Coburg street, an in the city early this morning and is corting John McCarthy, who is wanted in Boston on suspicion of stealing in Boston on suspicion of stealing goods to the value of between \$12,000 and \$13,000. Sergt. Maune said that The body of Antonio Ardoino will be taken this evening on board the be taken this evening on board the litalian steamship Valnegra on a long journey home to Italy. He was the chief engineer of the steamship Valnegra and died suddenly from heart trouble soon after the vessel arrived here.

The body has been embalmed at Flexing and at 4.55 the prize winners at bridge were in charge on Monday to serve three more months.

TO INSTITUTION.

The was said today that Pedro Miozzi, who was examined by Dr. F. T. Dunabout 18 homes in Boston and had sold the goods there. The Boston police had arrested McCarthy's partner, Philips Sackovitch, who admitted breaking into about 18 homes in Boston and had sold the goods there. The Boston police had arrested McCarthy's partner, Philips Sackovitch, who admitted breaking into about 18 homes in Boston and had sold the goods there. The Boston police had arrested McCarthy's partner, Philips Sackovitch, who admitted breaking into about 18 homes in Boston and had sold the goods there. The Boston police had arrested McCarthy's partner, Philips Sackovitch, who admitted breaking into about 18 homes in Boston and had sold the goods there.

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# ARE STILL AT WORK

Adjustors Have Not Yet Completed Work Following King Street Fire

members of the family, there were beautiful floral offerings from friends and acquaintances. Among these were a wreath from the letter carriers and a sheaf from Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England. The members of the Common Council, headed by Acting Mayor Frink, attended the funeral. Interment was in Fernhill.

PARKING PROBLEM.

Automobile drivers, now reduced to a minimum number apparently because of the snow conditions, are having difficulty in finding places to stall the principal streets and certainly all the principal streets and certainly all the principal streets and certainly all the private residential localities are banked with continuous ridges of snow that leaves barely enough room in the middle of the thoroughfare for passing The funeral of Dr. F. X. Morris

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Automobile drivers, now reduced to a minimum number apparently because of the snow conditions, are having difficulty in finding places to stall the principal streets and certainly all the principal streets and certainly all the private residential localities are bounded out last Thursday morning, is proceeding as quickly as possible, although it is said there has been some delay due to the messed-up condition of some of the salvaged stock.

J. M. Lowe of Moncton, who represents the group of insurance companies by keeping in constant touch with the Yarmouth and Red Head stations and to find his way right into Saint bound to find his wa fixtures and building of F. W. Daniel Captain Pederson, of the steamship

structural losses for the insurance comofferings were sent. Among the floral tributes were some from New York, John boy, arrived in town from St. Stephen today after putting on a fancy and trick skating act in the St. Croix on in the establishments of F. A. Dyke-

been unable to obtain copies of the sub-deacon; Rev. Charles Boyd, sub-deacon; Rev. William M. Duke, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Francis on wood pulp within Canada were satisfactory to Canadian mills generally, so far as the Canadian National was aware. Rates to the United States were made after consultation with the Canadian producers of wood pulp, and these producers had to complete with United States wood pulp men. Consequently the railway made vessels to Be Constructed in Scottish Yard

Drown was deacon; Rev. Charles Boyd, sub-deacon; Rev. William M. Duke, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Francis on wood pulp within Canada was attended by her store, and the present will be present with an allow the Canadian producer of the sub-deacon; Rev. William M. Duke, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Francis of Rev. Canon Shatford, Montreal. Lisle Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Nichols and Rev. Abbe Casgrain were with a stellar of Rev. Canon Shatford, Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, of the American Clothing Co., returned today from Montreal. Misch Isaacs, and Misch Isaacs, and will be viille by Rev. Wilfred Mallette. The hide wore tangerine georgette with hat an shoes to match, and a beaver-willed with that home of the dadger, and with the canadian yield with the ca

**BUSINESS LOCALS** Cards tonight, St. John the Baptist.

> Cards at Y. M. C. I. tonight. 2-17 Victoria Rink Band tonight, usual Glenwood stove parts, gravel roofing, and metal work—J. E. Wilson Ltd., 17 Valentine novelty dance at Saint

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Mr. R. C. Holder, barber, who has been for years with R. C. McAfee, who was burned out at the head of King street, will be associated with Mr. Trainor at Royal Hotel barber shop. Mr. Holder will be glad to see his old friends at all times.

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carbs ments did not realize that they had to apply to the inspector for a permit.

He said that under the law every entertainment held had to have a permit from the inspector and must either Appraisement of the losses from Games Last Evening at Four pay the tax or have an exemption

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A card party of 80 tables was enjoyed at St. Peter's rooms, Douglas avenue last evening. The fortunate prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. at times, I could not be left alone l

Thomas McCarthy; second, Mrs. George Doherty. Consolation, Mrs. John Hughes. Gentlemen, first, Capt. Frank Hurley; second, John Rolston; consolation, Edward Lynch. My trouble was caused from over-work and worry, having been left alone with a large family.

I had tried everything, without any relief, but I know, to-day, that I would have been a nervous wreck but for your wonderful A. O. H. PARTY. Cards were played at ten tables at the A. O. H. hall, Union street, last

evening. The prize winners were Mrs. Rogers and Leslie Steele. S. P. C. ANNUAL. The annual meeting of the New

2-17 Brunswick Society for Prevention of Cruelty will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, 162 Prince William street, at 8 o'clock this evening. ACTRESS KILLED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Pauline Armitage, an actress, who has been in mitage, and mitage floor of her hotel room, here today and was instantly killed.

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spector for Mines in India, just pub-lished, shows that during the last year

52,676 to 60,375. The total number of

Two Lads Give Addresses On Father And Son Matter

St. David's Boy's Views What is Owing to and Expected

Yesterday reference was made to addresses given by boys at the St. David's Church father and son observance. Two given on the relation of the boy and his dad are here given.
The address of Donald Patterson on
"What We Owe to Our Dads," was

"WHAT WE OWE TO OUR DADS." "Much depends upon the dad. There are dads who have never done their full duty to their sons and the debt is not as large as it should be, and it is possible there are boys who would be better without their fathers. Bu these two classes are the exceptions.

Most fathers are deeply interested in their boys, and they have rolled up such a debt that we shall never be able to pay it. However, that does not prevent us telling you tonight what we owe to bur dad. It will do us good to make our confession, and our confession. make our confession, and our confession may do you good. We are sure that you appreciate that we recognize our debt and that we are frank

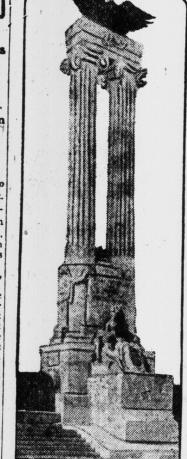
enough to confess it.
"Well, in the first place, we you for the comforts of life. It is said that the first right of every child is to be well born. We have not been denied that right. We have been born clean of blood choose in clean of blood, strong in bone and muscle, and we have been given all

Shoes

Own

Price

at Your



Memorial

men of the battleship Maine, blown

carry with us. There is a saying in the Bible, which I shall quote. It is:

'Like priest, like people.' Translated it reads: 'Like dads, like lads.' The priests were the leaders of the people. Whatever they did, the people thought it must be all right, and they did likewise. Our dads are our first priests, and we naturally do what you do. Your teaching and example are forming our ideals and example are some solutions of which we are entirely ignorant. Silence may be a crime against yourself and against your boy. Many boys go wrong not because they are bad, but because they do not know better. There are many do not know better. There are many temptations we shall meet that you met when you were boys. Teach us their dangers and shield us from them as much as possible. do. Your teaching and example are forming our ideals and our judgment of life. If these are low and selfish,

LEADING ARIGHT.

Starts DLACKHEADS FRIDAY

Morning

Dies In A \$1.25 Room. Said He Lost Fortune

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- August Adolph Aufrecht, 69 years old, who was said to have made and lost a fortune in Wall street, after getting a start by shining shoes in Philadelphia, dropped dead of apoplexy at the Commercial Hotel, 205 Washington street, Newark, where he had kept a \$1.25 room for three years.

George D. Knecht, proprietor of the hotel, said Aufrecht had told him he had lest millions to Manual told him he in Various Capacities

had lost millions in Wall street and had come to Newark because he had not wanted his friends in New York to know he was "broke."

Charles Aufrecht, a brother, of Moves Toward The Elimination of Female Labor Gaining Philadelphia, took the body to that city for burial.

Persons in Wall street could not re-call an August Adolph Aufrecht.

not forget that we need such teaching now more than ever. Don't be afraid to speak to us of religion. If you want us to be Christians, show us the way.

"For all these and much else we thank you and acknowledge our obligation to you and the debt we never can pay. What we are and what we shall be in the future, we owe in no small measure to you. Tonight, we proudly acknowledge our debt and resolve that we shall be worthy of your trust and love."

lished, shows that during the last year the daily average number of persons 258,217, which is an increase of 10 per cent. Of these persons 167,719 worked underground and 90,499 on the surface; 164,402 were adult females, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

Those employed in the coal mines numbered 187,088, which is 4,487 more than those employed in 1923. The not forget that we need such teaching now more than ever. Don't be afraid to speak to us of religion. If you want us to be Christians, show us the way.

trust and love." EXPECT FROM DADS. Thos. McClelland referred to his ex-

women employed underground in coal mines is estimated at 35,000.

The chief inspector considers that the opposition to proposals to prohibit the employment of woman labor underground is becoming weaker, and he adds, "mining labor at the moment is plentiful and there would probably be now, you will have to listen for a few minutes to us. Of course we do not expect to receive all that we expect from every dad, as there are all kinds of dads. As you have, at times, been disappointed with us, so we have also provided at the mines at 35,000.

The chief inspector considers that the opposition to proposals to prohibit the opposition to proposals to prohibit the employment of woman labor underground in coal just concluded in Chicago. The 12,—000 porters and maids were represented by eighteen delegates elected by secret ballot under the company's plan of employer expresentation.

The starting wage in various classifications of porters on Feb. 15 will be: S72.50, \$79, \$85 and \$90.50 per month, the rate increasing with service until a maximum per month of \$83.50, \$90, \$90, and \$104 respectively is reached.

Appreciable increases in output are pectancy in a most appealing manner in an address on "What We Expect From Our Dads."

men of the battleship Maine, blown up in Havana harbor 28 years ago, was unveiled at Havana by Cuban authorities in the presence of a delegation of American Spanish war veterans. President Machado of Cuba and Col. Carmi Thompson, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, apoke.

In necessary comforts. All our lives we have enjoyed many advantages for which you have worked, often long and hard. We never want, we never suffer. If we have failed to use, them properly and to profit from them, it is our fault and not yours. We want you to know we are grateful for all these blessings.

DISCIPLINE; PATIENCE.

"We are also under debt to you for your discipline. At the time, we thought it was unnecessary, and it is possible that we all have not yet been disappointed with us, so we have allow for ladds. As you have, at times, been disappointed with us, so we have also of lads. As you have, at times, been disappointed with us, so we have also been disappointed, at times, been disappointed with us, so we have also we have also for last spossible.

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"In the first place, we expect you to be real, live dads. It means much, and only real, good, strong, wide-awake fellows can be real dads to their you. Subtract the word of the unter of selections at the kind you must be if you expect us to be what we ought to be. It means more than many probably ever thought. It is a big was the bigger production of bauxite, the out-put of the case of

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SET EXAMPLE.

or life. If these are low and selfish, you are largely responsible; likewise if they are high and unselfish.

"We expect you to set us a worthy example. You owe it to us and it is the best way to have that is right. It is much easier to lead us than it is to drive us. If you de-"We owe you for much of our first teaching about God and Christ. Mother was our first and best teacher in these subjects and you came second. Do the life of every boy when he wants to be the kind of man his dad is. Don't you see how important it is that the dad should set a good ex-Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any lirug store and rub with hot, wet clothorskiy over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and successful the dad should example to his boy? No dad should example to his boy? No dad should example the boy to be what he is not willing to be himself. It is said that habit is nine-tenths nature, and good habits are formed under good example and leadership. Some dads grow away from their boys, and forget they were have the receiver. ever boys themselves. We like the dad who can be a boy with his boys, who

is not afraid."
Rev. Hugh Miller, the pastor, who presided at the service, expressed his hearty thanks to the boys of the conhearty thanks to the boys of the congregation, for the co-operation they had extended to him and for the excellent manner in which they had presented their cases. He felt sure that it would be very helpful along religious lines for both the boys and the girls. In fact he expected soon to have a similar form of service provided by the girls of the congregation. He was glad that so many fathers and mothers

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PORTERS Pullman porters and maids have suf-fered no reduction in wages, as have PAY INCREASE other railroad employes, since the war-time peak. With the present increase their wages are now 23.7 per cent. higher than during the war, and 141 per The new increase in pay totals 10 per cent., there being a straight wage increase of 8 per cent. and additional remuneration in connection with work

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 16, 1926.

GOOD TESTIMONY FOR SAINT of the previous year, Canadian ports JOHN.

port charges here and the expense the increase through our own ports. kittens. involved in loading steamers as compared with other ports on the Atlantic. dinary illustration of progress back-As bearing upon this issue, the testiward, and the statistics show very the rear. mony of the White Star line is both clearly that this is a situation that interesting and pertinent. The man-must be mended. ager of the Canadian service of the White Star said the other day that the ships of his company, which are now work in establishing new world going to Portland in the winter, would records. Yesterrday he set a new world come to Saint John if they could get mark for the three-quarter mile, the cargo here in the same volume as at fourth time he has broken a world's Portland. He added that his company record in the recent series. H: beat would prefer to use Saint John rather Jewtraw in the 440-yard race, but in than Portland, not only for patriotic this he failed to equal the record held reasons but because the ships could be by Gorman. loaded here more cheaply than at the

an excellent authority, and it should be of material assistance in securing Dempsey, who would consider \$3,000 HOW'S your wife? How's her kitchen? Waco, Texas, man found

In this connection we may cite also If France is ungrateful to Foch, the some statements made yesterday by United States is foolish in the case took them out of the old strong box the efficiency of the navigation aids in civilization. the Bay of Fundy. While coming up the bay in a driving snowstorm he was constantly in touch with the direction-Yarmouth, and he was much impressed by the speed and accuracy with which bearings were given him.

With these modern aids there is no difficulty in making this port safely in The the thickest weather. Captain Mac-Lean, who knows most of the ports of the world, and who is therefore in a position to make comparisons, considers the stations at Red Head and Chebucto, off Halifax, the best with But truth and honor and manly worth, bath school teacher. speaks highly also of the service given by the stations at Yarmouth and Cape

## PRINCE ALBERT AND AFTER.

The expected has happened in Prince Albert, where the election of the Premier yesterday by a sweeping majority is announced. There were three candidates there in the general election on October 29, the Liberal winning and the Conservative running Though the smart may say, in their third. The Conservatives, after some hesitation, decided not to oppose the Prime Minister, and the Progressives But a lie as it was of yore, took the same stand. In view of the And a truth that has lasted a milli record of the constituency there was little likelihood that an Independent candidate would make much of a showing against Hon. Mr. King. His return to Parliament will probably be From Tampa, in the Sunny South, followed by an early adjournment and other by-elections to permit of cabinet reorganization.

 The Government wanted an adjournment of six weeks, but evidently it He answered, "I am very faint, will have less than a month in which to set its house in order by strength- I am returned from Florida ening the ministry, and even to-day the Conservatives are apparently deter- In Florida In Florida! Where winds mined to keep the House in session long enough to move otherr amendments in the hope of defeating the administration and bringing on a general election. Judging by the attitude of He said, "I had a thousand dollars, the Progressives recently, the Government will command sufficient strength to get its adjournment and to meet the House after March 15 with some additional cabinet timber.

In the House last evening when the returns in Prince Albert were announced there was considerable rejoicing on the Government side of the House. Hon. Mr. Meighen remarked Are lots and lots of lots that Captain Burgess, the Premier's opponent, was an Independent, not a afforded little cause for Government elation. Something will depend upon the calibre of the Government candidates in the by-elections, and the Liberal hope is that Premier Dunning But you must see the situation of Sectatchewan will accept a portfolio. The Liberal plan is to carry on tions to give them a better hold upon the country before another general contest, but the Conservatives still contend that an election cannot be deferred beyond summer at latest.

(Manchester Guardian.)

The Minister of Public Works in Parliament yesterday made reference to Canada's favorable trade balance, to the improving outlook for business, and to the gain in connection with the financial position of the Canadian National Railways. So far, so good. But he intimates, also, that there is an improvement in the quantity of Canadian grain 'handled by our own ports as compared with American ports. It is true that Vancouver is getting more grain this year, but the figures recently made publicly at Ottawa with regard to the grain shipments of six months past showed that so far as our exports of grean to Great and the semblance of disaments.

(Manchester Guardian.)

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Advertising increases business; the said shot to volume without adding to overhead. More business is done at the same expense and the net profit on the whole volume is larger.

That is a business fact that has been different part of Europe with a finglity and precision which the Dominions, for themselves, do not well-plus certain part of Europe with a finglity and precision which the Dominions, for themselves, do not well-plus certain part of Europe with a finglity and precision which the Dominions, for themselves, do not well-plus cert so far as our exports of grain to Great yield even the semblance of disunity Britain are concerned—and most of between the different parts of the emthe crop goes there - the amount pire.

## Just Fun

NOTHING like possessing the rocks to smooth life's rocky road.

A STREET CAR, rather overcrowd ed with passengers, was flagged down at a crossing yesterday, and a handsome young lady boarded the platform. The conductor opened the car-door and shouted, "Say, can't you-all squeeze this lady in here?" And about twelve able-bodied men rose up and said they'd try, if it started a divorce

THE fellow who says "I hate to bother you," rarely hates it bad

four of those biscuits, dear. Wife: What do you want with them? Husband: I want to drown some

behave better when paddled from

THEY'RE SOMEWHAT SIM-The mule, he is a gentle beast, And so is man.

He's satisfied to be the least, And so is man,

Like man, he may be taught some He does his work from 8 to 6; mule, when he gets mad he And so does man.

"THIS orange is tough," said the souse, trying to peel a tennis

more business for Saint John. Why is mere cigarette money. There are his missing wife getting paid for cookkitchen? Waco, Texas, man found

Captain MacLean of the C. G. M. M. of Dempsey. The contrast is a when a salesman called with some wild-cat stocks, and the fool was steamer Canadian Rancher, in praise of stripped down to his socks, even as you and I.

> that its bark is worse than its bite? THERE are more ones living as expensively as two than there are twos living as cheaply as one.

LOTS of advice is taken but not Are loud through the width of the you hands soft, some folks must

wear their hats to hed! "AND Elijah went to heaven in chariot of fire-" began the Sab-

THE modern society play could be

PEOPLE with dreadful coughs all ing, but HOW TO LIVE. seem to think they can cure them by going to the theatre.

THE man who starts out to do some thing has at least made a start. REPRODUCERS. THESE gramophones are excellent

reproducers," said the salesman.

gramophones running about the house,' SAM WAS AWAKE.

Yes, my boy?"

the world more singular."

his claim as follows:

"Are politics plural?"
"No, my boy. There's nothing in

unique appeal to those indebted to him

for payment of their accounts. He used his regular double column dis-

play space in the local paper and urged

"THERE ARE TIMES

When the fellow who makes the

biggest howl is the one who gets his

It Cuts Overhead.

"SAM! Sam! Wake up!" "I can't!" "Why can't you?"

SHE WANTED IT CHEAP. SHE (enthusiastically .: Oh, I would

lots change hands three times a

I paid it down as one per cent.
Upon a hundred thousand purchase
Of real estate and then I went For though the price was satisfactory I only got five hundred cash."

Conservative, and that the result "But then I put the same five hundred Up on a site for an hotel.

And sold the site for fourteen million A fortune which is just immense, once, give use a nice idea of when you of teachers in the world, yet you percents?"

the finest schools and the linest body of teachers in the world, yet you permit think you can pay it. We certainly will appreciate this little courtesy; it ignorant people. You are paradoxical ignorant people.

may buy and later pay,
Are lots and lots and lots of lots—and lots change hands three times a

showed an increase of only 4,000,000 HUSBAND: Let me have three or bushels, while the increase of our wheat On various occasions in the past going through American ports was statemeents have been made relative to 66,000,000 bushels, or fourteen times

Thunberg continues his brilliant

Marshal Foch's salary, we read, has This is an unsolicited statement from been raised by France to \$3,000 a year. ball. the cargo for those ships not avail- fighters, and fighters. It is said that ing. republics are notoriously ungrateful.

# COULD you say of a dogwood tree

Things That Endure (Ted Olson in Forbes.)
"Honor and truth and manhood—
These are the things that stand,

The scoffer may lord it on hour And a lie may live for a day, Are things that endure alway.

"Courage and toil and service, Old, yet forever new—
These are the rock that abides the And holds through the storm, flint-

Fad and folly, the whims of an hour, May bicker and rant and shrill; But the living granite of truth will Long after their rage is still.

"Labor and love and virtue-Time does not dim their glow; languid way, 'Oh, we've outgrown all that, you

Is good for a million more!" The Realtor's Lament.

There came a Realtor, wan and gray.
said, "Old man, thou lookst all in.

Canst tell me what's the trouble, Assist me to that vacant chair. And it is strenuous down there."

are warm and zephyrs play,
Are lots and lots and lots of lots—and
"FATHER!"

And sold the land for half-a-million.
I rather think that I was rash,

Florida! In Florida! Where winds are warm and zephyrs money first. But this would not work with us, and we are placing you in a position we would take. and lots change hands three times a day!

and trust to improving business condi- In Florida! In Florida! Where you will indeep be a help to us." won't take much of your time, and it

Locarno and the Empire.

(Brandon Sun.). "I can't afford to advertise," said a young merchant the other day, "because my margin of profits is too close to permit it."

I trefuse to be classed as a critic of America or Americans, for I have lived among your people and like to be with them, but it is none the less (Manchester Guardian.) The Locarno Treaty is based, prinarily, upon the Covenant of the gin of profit was small because he did not advertise.

His reasoning was twisted. His marnor of indifference. You are such intense individualists and do such a fine job of individualists.

A certain doctor in an old Cathedral "WHAT have you been doing, Ed-town had two extremely pretty child-

shipped through Canadian harbors is very small as compared with that going by the American routes. While the last coop was nearly double that by a local druggist made a rather the last coop was nearly double that ly, a local druggist made a rather the last coop was nearly double that ly, a local druggist made a rather the last coop was nearly double that ly, a local druggist made a rather the doctor's children." "Yes, I wife—"

Ward?"

"A clever wife never asks what her husband has been doing."

"But a clever man may ask if his wife—"

"But a clever man may ask if his wife—"

"Oh, my dear, a clever man never has a wife."

## The Tight Rope Walker



Italia (to herself): "How funny she is! And to think I used to make such an exhibition of myself." (Mussolini has expelled all the members of the opposition from the

## Poems That Live

REVERIE AT GLENMARY.

I have enough, O God! My heart tonight Runs over with its fulness of content; And as I look out on the fragrant stars, And from the beauty of the night take in My priceless portion—yet myself no more Than in the universe a grain of sand— I feel His glory who can make a world, Yet in the lost depths of the wilderness Leave not a flower unfinished!

Rich, though poor!

My low-roofed cottage is this hour a heaven; Music is in it—and the song she sings, That sweet-voiced wife of mine, arrests the car Of my young child awake upon hre knee; And from the beauty of the night take in

Of my young child awake upon hre knee; And with his calm eyes on his master's face, My noble hound lies couchant—and all here— All in this little home, yet boundless heaven, Are, in such love as I have power to give,

Blessed to overflowing.

Thou, who look'st Upon my brimming heart this tranquil eve, Knowest its fulness, as thou dost the dew Sene to the hidden violet by Thee; And, as that flower, from its unseen abode, Sends its sweet breath up, duly to the sky, Changing its gift to incense, so, oh, God, May the sweet drops that to my humble cup Find their far way from heaven, send up, to Thee, Fragrance at Thy throne welcome. -Nathaniel Willis.

# The Best of Advice

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? DR. CHARLES GRAY SHAW, pro- However varied the forms that "Well—good gravy!" ejaculated Skinny Simpson. "I didn't know they had circuses in them days!"

THE modern society play could be invention of a reason for living.

There's no use in any one worrying house or a city apartment, in the bar-

> THERE is nothing men are so anxious to keep as life, and nothing they take so little paints to keep well. This is no simple matter. "Life,"

short, Art is long, Opportunity fleeting,

can set down as certain.

Timely Views On

World Topics

The modern society play could be done in about half the time it takes if the modern men and women in it didn't have to keep lighting and tossing away cigarettes.

The modern society play could be himself frazzled over the question, "Is life worth living?" Foolish men have been doing that for a long time.

The most important thing to learn in life is not whether life is worth living. "Alter the circumstances as much as you please," it is written, "point to strange adventures, successes, failures, life is like a sweetshop, where there is no use in any one worrying house or a city apartment, in the bar-action of the circumstances as much as you please," it is written, "point to strange adventures, successes, failures, life is like a sweetshop, where there is no use in any one worrying house or a city apartment, in the bar-action of the circumstances as much as you please," it is written, "point to strange adventures, successes, failures, life is like a sweetshop, where the circumstances are not action of the circumstances as much as you please," it is written, "point to strange adventures, successes, failures, life is like a sweetshop, where the circumstances are not action of the circumstances are not when there is a great variety of things, odd in shape and diverse in color—one and all made from the same paste."

> Experiment uncertain, and Judgment difficult."
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> Ine inequalities of the world are local form one of those old-fashioned kaleidoscopes; at every turn a fresh picture strikes the eye, and turn a fresh picture strikes the eye, and lovies come from Scotland, 1903; WHEN we ponder life, one thing we yet, in reality, you see only the same Lovie, came from Scotland, 1885; bits of glass as you saw before.

## Dinner Stories

THE head of a large business house

Moral and social duties — the really vital things of life are disregarded, while curriculums while curriculums but the wide gap between would be retroactive. Neither Mr. Lewis nor any other union head has ever given any satisfactory reason for refusing this proposal and thereby reare crammed with two years, but the wide gap between useless material had always been respectfully preser-

that matters not in ved. that matters not in the least.

Text books used in schools throughout the so-called civilized world lay the so-called the so-cal tremendous stress truth, I was jist thinkin' how fine upon historical and geographical mat- wad be if ye were tae gie me a we

position we would take.

"Rather than bother you with repeated 'duns,' we just want to appeal to your sense of fairness. If you owe bills older than ours, we will think it only fair to let us have our money next.

"Two mac objections," simpered of history and geography now taught should be climinated. Modern methods of education are nothing less than cruelty to children.

"Two were tae gie me a wee bit kissie."

"I've nac objections," simpered Maggie, slithering over, and kissed him plumply on the tip of his left ear.

Sandy relapsed into a brown study once more, and the clock ticked, once more, and the clock ticked, The United States, for instance, has twenty-seven minutes. "If you are unable to pay us at the finest schools and the finest body "An' what are ye thinkin' about noo

"Nae, nae, lassie; it's mair scrious ignorant people. You are paradoxical people. With ten times the social activities of any other country, you have the worst historical record of political corruption and the worst criminal statistics in the world.

"Nac, nac, nassie; its mair scrious the noo."

"Is it, laddie?" asked Maggie softly. Her heart was going pit-a-pat with expectation. "An' what micht it be?"

"I was jist thinkin'," answered sandy, "that it was about time ye

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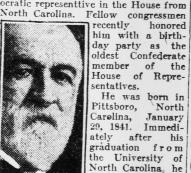
AN AMALGAMATION was com pleted of the Union Telegraph Company and the Central Telephone

THE agreement between the Mowry Safety Nut Company was signed by the Mayor and the Common Clerk n behalf of the city. THE call firemen of the city had pre-

### Who's Who IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ear instead of \$100.

CHARLES M. STEDMAN. A. PROMINENT figure in the ever thinning ranks of Confederate veterans is Charles M. Stedman, Demcratic representtive in the House from



e University orth Carolina, he enlisted in the ar-CHARLES M. STEDMAN my of General Robert E. Lee and served in it during the entire war although wounded three

After the war he was admitted to the bar in 1867 and practiced law at Wilmington for 31 years. In that year he removed his law business to Greensboro, N. C., where he still resides when Washington. Judge Stedman's first political appointment came when he was made a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1880. Five years later he became lieutenant governor of North Carolina which office he held for fiv years. He was a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for governor in 1888, but sustained defeat. In 1911 he was elected to Congress and has renumbers him among its former trus-tees and he has also served as president of the state Bar Association

## Other Views

THE PROGRESSIVE M. P'S.

Ottawa Journal. It is curious what a large propor tion of the Progressives in parliament are other than Canadian-born. Of the twenty-three Progressive members, only thirteen are native Canadians. There are, in alphabetical order: Beaubien, Boutillier, Brown, Campbell, Car-michael, Coote, Fancher, King, J. W. Lucas, Agnes MacPhail, Millar, Steedssame paste."

And when men speak of some one's the Progressive party and their origins success, the lot of the man who has are as follows: Bird, came from Engsaid Hippocrates, at the commence-ment of his medical aphorisms, "is seems.

said Hippocrates, at the commence-failed is not so very different as it land, 1911; Evans, came from England, 1890; Forke came from Scotland, 1882;

Spencer, came from England, 1890. IT WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Detroit Free Press. President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, says that if the E head of a large business house operators will waive arbitration, the strike in the hard coal fields will be bought a number of those "Do it strike in the hard coal fields will be have given anything in the world for that vase.

FIFTY per cent. of the things students are required to learn in She: Buy it! Why, the man wanted five dollars for it."

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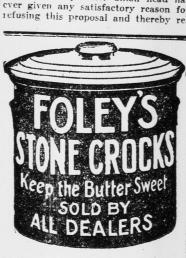
JOSEPH McCABE.

FIFTY per cent. of the things students are required to learn in schools and colleges today will be absolutely useless either in business, professions, or in their personal intellecture.

MCCabe, British

Buy it a number of those "Do it strike in the hard coal fields will be have doal fields will be and the results, the hard coal fields will be and the results of the rook, weighth have given and hung them up around his offices. When, after the first few days of those signs, the business man shour if the union officials will agree to arbitration, the flaritation, al lives, says Joseph
McCabe, British
scientist and author.

Moral and social
Moral and s



Made Ly Canadran Workmen of Canadian Clays With Canadian Coal



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# was elected to Congress and has realined his seat ever since. The University of North Carolina FURNITURE SALE

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on all Furniture and will deliver when required.

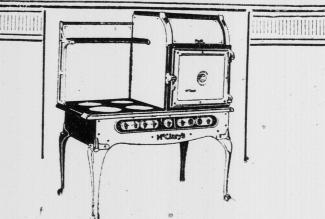
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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR

58 King Street

pudiating what from the beginning the formation known as the "face in has been a fundamental union prin- the rock." The great mass became detached from the underside of the slightly hanging cliff, which rises per-WATCH OUT FOR SCENERY. pendicularly to a height of 70 feet or Harriston Review.





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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

# TO BE APPOINTED

Hon. J. A. Murray To Direct Natural Resources Development

Will Organize to Attract Industries to N. B. and Place New Settlers

With the idea of carrying on definite and comprehensive scheme of development of the natural resources of New Brunswick, attracting new industries to the province, and arranging for the accommodation and place-ment of new settlers on the land, Hon. James A. Murray, of Sussex, a former Premier of New Brunswick will receive an appointment soon at the hands of the Provincial Government. This was confirmed last evening by Premier J. B. M. Baxter, who said that the official announcement of the appoint ment would be made at a later date,

## PREMIER'S TRIBUTE.

It was a part he said, of the develop-ment policy of the provinical govern-ment, and Hon. Mr. Murray had been selected on account of his great know ledge of the affiairs of the province, his extensive business experience, his faculty of organization, and his ability as a speaker and writer. Dr. Baxter expressed the opinion that there were few men better equipped than Hon. Mr. Murray for carrying on negotiations, both in person and otherwise with those with whom his position would bring him in contact.

It is understood that arrangements are being made to have Hon. Mr. Murray's office in the Bank of Nova Scotia

Hon. James A. Murray was Premier

building, Saint John.

in June of the same year, and in 1914 was appointed Minister of Agriculture

Their Meeting

was Mrs. Anna Lloyd, a laundress. The boy had been sent home with the toothache. The mother returned with him and demanded to know why he had not been treated. The principal said she attempted to explain that the school dentist, making his rounds, was not due for several days and suggested Randall's Island in the last 15 years that the boy be taken to a dental "The Thrift Magazine." As she turned to leave Mrs. Fellows said she was seized and hurled with

force against a radiator, fracturing both

## More Tax Appeals

taxes. In one case the bill amounted to \$2,291.34 for the years 1923, 1924 "There are 50,000 boys in Manhattan to \$2,291.34 for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925. In this case it was decided to accept \$1,200 if paid by May 1, 1926. Commissioner Frink voted against this settlement.

In another case the bill owed was a nother was for four 21 years of age were booked in 1924.

for five years, another was for four years, one for three years, two for two an increase of more than 40 per cent. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Aniyears and one for one year. in two years."

Three of those who had been noti-

Gets New Post

HON. J. A. MURRAY

Former premier of New Brunswick who is to take charge of immigration and development of natural resources of province.

East Saint John United Appoints Committee On Matter

Annual Meeting Hears Encouraging Reports For Year-Officers Are Chosen

The annual meeting of the United ice

Session, showing a gain in membership of 25. Raymond Fillier, secretary of the Sunday school, gave a splendid re-port of the activities of the school which has an enrollment of 80 and a cradle roll membership of 15. The school raised \$159.

Mrs. W. J. Bevis, as president of the Ladies' Aid, reported much sewing Excellent Program Given Last

Evening in Their Hall in

West End

Under the auspices of King Edward Lodge, No. 30, 'Prentice Boys, a most enjoyable evening was spent in the 'Prentice Boys' hall, West Saint John, last evening. An excellent concert propagation of the session. Other propagations are selected to the session of the session was a clearly design with the session was a clearly design.

Hon. James A. Murray was Premier for New Brunswick from February, 1917, following the death of Premier George J. Clarke, until April 4, 1917, when the Foster administration came into power. His life history is that of one of the most successful business men of the Maritimes.

Born in Moncton in 1864, he came to Saint John at an early age and entered the employ of the lold firm of Daniel & Boyd. Later he joined the office staff of the general manager of the Intercolonial Railway at Moncton, from which he retired to take over the position of Maritime representative of Greenshields, Ltd., Montreal. In 1896 he went into business for himself a manufacturers' agent and commission broker, building up an extensive consection and a large business.

After serving a term as alderman of the Town of Sussex, he was elected mayor in 1906-07 by acclamation. He was first elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in March, 1908. Upon the formation of the Executive Council. He was appointed a member of the session. Other of the government without portfolio, and in May, 1912, on the resignation of Hon. Robert Maxwell, he was appointed a member of the session. Other of the session were re-elected. The wives revening. An excellent concert program max well rendered. The wives for those who took part and afterwards dancing was enjoyed. W. H. Price, Grand Master, presided and the program included the following numbers: Selections by the Carleton Cornet Band, under the following numbers: Selections by the Carleton Cornet Band, under the following numbers: Selections by the Carleton Cornet Band, under the following numbers: Selections by the Carleton Cornet Band, under the following numbers: Selections by the Carleton Cornet Band, under the following numbers: Selections by the Carleton Cornet Band, under the following numbers in stage and the excentive Carleton of Bandmaster Lanyon; vocal selections, Miss Willa McCallum and Miss H. Marshall; vocal duet. Ma

was appointed Minister of Agriculturo in the Flemming government, retaining the same office in the Clarke administration, and succeeding to the Premiership on the death of Hon. Mr. Clarke.

MARRIES WHEN 86,

BRIDE'S AGE IS 65

Wedding of Jersey Couple Takes Place Within an Hour of Their Meeting

The Edith avenue Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides of East Saint John had a most enjoyable social evening in Edith avenue hall last evening when Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Whipple had charge of the affair and through their interest and efficient management made the occasion so successful. Scout and Guide games were played with zest and refreshments were served. Miss Violet Wood was in charge of the Guides. L. L. Johnson, district secretary, was present. Otty Capson was the comedian of the evening, and his merry acts and good comradeship made him a general favorite and helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

Deaths

A. A. Kirkpatrick

Many friends in New Brunswick will regret to learn of the death of Alonzo A. Kirkpatrick, who died suddenly at his home in Cooperstown, N. Y., on Jan. 28. Mr. Kirkpatrick was born in Saint John as son of the late W. J. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. His mother was formerly Miss Letitia Magee, of Saint John. Although the family left the city when he was a boy he had been a frequent visitor in Saint John and was held in high regard by many friends here Holes curving and his merry acts and good comradeship made him a general favorite and helped to make the evening so enjoyable. he had been a frequent visitor in Saint John and was held in high regard by many friends here. He is survived by his mother, his wife and two brothers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Zachariah Schneider, 86 years old, a retired Bayonne grocer, was introduced to Mrs. Sarah Koval, 65 years old, and within an hour they were married.

"She was just the girl for me," Mr. Schneider said when he announced that he had taken his fourth wife. "It didn't take me long to find it out, either."

Mr. Schneider's third wife died about a year ago and since then he has been living alone in a five-room apartment at 663 Boulevard, Bayonne. He has two children, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The wedding took place at the Synagoue Ohab Sholem Ansche Fard, in Bayonne, Rabbi Z. Schiffman officiating.

Attacks Teacher;

Breaks Her Arms

Has New Device

For Clearing Snow

A new motor-driven device for the removal of snow from highways by incomplete the constant of the complete that was exhibited by its incomplete that the content of the text was packed bard by its incomplete. The device consists of a heated steel drum suspended before a truck on which is the machinery for a t Breaks Her Arms

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Mrs. Mary E rellows, fifty-seven-years-old grade air forces crude oil through pipes to burners inside the drum, which is constructed of a special steel which can stand intense heat.

Mrs. Fellows and Miss Florence Vanavan, school nurse, said the assailant was Mrs. Anna Lloyd, a laundress.

Mrs. Anna Lloyd, a laundress. being a victim of lung affection follow

engaged for many years in the lumber

To Use Excelsion

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—There is a wholesome lesson in the report of the New York State Commission of Prisons that of the 10,000 youths com-

FREDERICTON, Feb. 15-A telegram received by Fred B. Edgecombe announced the death at Boca Grande, Fla., of his brother-in-law, Charles F. In these days of countless idealistic vagaries and silly reforms it is refreshing to note the wholesome results obtained by a well-ordered and right-Mr. Eaton was a son of the late Charles H. Eaton, of Calais, and was minded organization such as the Boy

Has New Device

business. For the last 10 or 12 years he was engaged in the orange box business in Florida and several weeks Heard By Committee one case where a Scout was involved in an offence against the law," said Capan onence against the law, said captain James H. Beard, nephew of Dan Beard, the grand old man of the Scout movement. "This was a 13-year-old boy who confessed to a theft to shield the ship of the benefit of the boy who confessed to a theft to shield the ship of the benefit of the boy who confessed to a theft to shield the ship of the benefit of the boy who confessed to a theft to shield the ship of the benefit of the boy who confessed to a theft to shield the ship of the benefit of the boy who confessed to a theft to ship of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the boy who confessed to a theft to ship of the benefit of Virginia for the benefit of her health

mal Industry.

Inree of those who had been notified to attend were not present at the meeting.

Of nearly 10,000 girl applicants for positions as operators in the British telephone service last year, only 1,550 were able to qualify.

Matches and postage stamps are used for small purchases in some parts

Of nearly 10,000 girl applicants for ficers abroad are getting people in forcing countries to substitute excelsion and paper for hay and straw as packing material. This is material. Matches and postage stamps are were able to qualify.

and paper for hay and straw as packing material. This action, he said, is

of Mancharia where copper coins are

The female clothes moth lays an relieving the danger of importation of

Beauty Parlors

### and girls of Lynn are pretty enough to get through Sunday without treatments at beauty parlors, in the opinion of Mayor Ralph S. Bauer. The Mayor, who had received com-plaints, has ordered the police today to Says Anything May Come keep watch over the city's beauty par-lors to see that they refrain from operating on Sunday

In Artic Predicted

**Aviation Station** 

The annual meeting of the United States Army an activation of the Church in East Saint John was held last evening with a good attendance of members and the reports from all of the organizations were most encouraging.

Rev. W. J. Bevis, pastor of the Church, presided and conducted a brief devotional service. L. C. MacFarlane gave the trustee board report. The gave the trustee board report. The protest from all offer reported gave the trustee board report. The protest from all offer reported gave the freesurer, George Hubert reported fight over the Arctic would be less dangerous than over most of the previous week.

Major Lanphier made this forecast on his way to Seward with monoplanes and other equipment to the operation. The polar service station, against 123,000 barrels, as against 123,000 barrels, as against 123,000 barrels, as against 123,000 barrels the previous week.

To His Profession

The operation.

The polar service stated to get a declaration from the premier. Today W. J. Widdifield, Progressive, North Ontario, read a newspager article which said there were trumors at the capital that the Fergus on government would go to the people in the operation.

The polar service station, Major Lanphier said, would be useful when flights from Europe to Asia and other routes are started.

Captain George Hubert Wilkins, head of the expedition, asserted that the projected flight over the Arctic which said there were entitled to know what the intentions of the operation.

To His Profession

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Another large addience attended the prevariation for the form of the operation.

SHOWS APPRECIATION.

Shows a scarlet fever patient on Thursday. The wound attent has a sign to seed a decident of the operation.

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# On Sunday Banned FERGUSON MUM ON Pirates Rob Lunenburg Boat Of 1,100 Cases 2,420,000

Whiskey, Captain Whynot Reports

SEATTLE, Feb. 16-An aviation day to get a declaration from the govstation in the Arctic, near the North
Pole, within a few years, was predicted here by Major Thomas P. Lanphier,

The legislature has had only two The legislature has had only two of the United States Army air serv-sittings, but at both private members Physician Martyr

Board Schooner Off Rum Row From Ship Disguised As Coast guard Cutter and Escape With Half Her Cargo of Scotch

LUNENBURG, N. S., Feb. 15—The schooner Arthur J. Balfour, Captain Arthur Whynot, arrived here today from Mahone Bay with a tale of piracy on the high seas. While off Rum Row the schooner was boarded by a hoard of modern pirates who came alongside in a ship disguished as a coastguard cutter. The Balfour's crew was overteen the tempt was made in the legislature today to get a declaration from the government as to its temperance policy.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Commerce Department figures for last week show that Canadian grains in transit were 2,420,000 bushels, against

ician Martyr
To His Profession

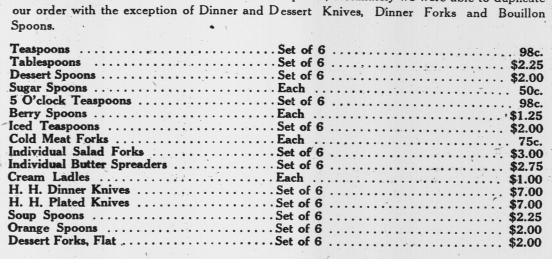
his arm was amputated on Tuesday.
Dr. Murphy directed preparations for the operation.

transit were 2,420,000 bushels, against 4,575,000 bushels for the previous week. United States and Canadian wheat

STORES OPEN 9 A.M. CLOSE 6 P.M. DAILY.

# Just Received Another Shipment of Community Par Plate





(Art Dept.—Germain Street Entrance.)

Big Sale of All Wool Flannels Commencing Wednesday morning and con-

tinuing until the end of the week (if not all A beautiful range of Flannels, 56 in. wide, in the following colors: dark sand, reindeer, powder blue, pencil blue, henna, helio, black prince and sea-hawk grey.

(Dress Goods Dept.—Ground Floor.)

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Is the best when you want to "Listen

A five tube set that gives the utmost in radio results-realistic tone-catches both the high notes and low notes and blends both in perfect re-production. The "C" 5 possesses a new and improved circuit which represents an outstanding contribution to radio science!

There is nothing comparable within many dollars of its price ..... \$78 Installed, complete with storage A Battery, B and C Batteries, Musicone, Loud Speaker. Price ..... \$160

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(1) Wheatstone Bridge Balancing. True Cascade Amplification.

Perfect Principle.

Non-Squealing. New Transformers.

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(10) Cable wiring and other new engineering refinements. (Radio Dept.—Second Floor.)

3 Big Specials For Home Sewing Week

Wash Goods Department

Anderson Ginghams—A crisp, clear toned, gingham in small, medium and large checks. In colorings that are absolutely fast. ..... 35c. yd.

Special, White Bridal Cloth-A limited quantity of this splendid fabric for ladies' and children's underwear ... 19c. Piza Cloth-This is a new Cloth with a foulard finish, fast color and 36 in. wide. In small modernistic designs and sporty stripes. ..... 35c. yd.

## Lovely New Spring Wash **Fabrics**

New Printed Voiles-In floral and bubble spot, modernistic designs, in all the new color combinations. 35c., 60c., 95c., \$1.35 yd.

Sport Stripes-Specially attractive with the smart appearance of a sport stripe Broadcloth. 32 to 38 in. wide.

32c., 38c., 50c. yd. Priscilla Prints-In pretty quaint designs, on all the popular colored grounds

Fancy Silk and Cotton Crepes-A great vogue is predicted for these fabrics. Exquisitely colored in allover and flower designs. \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.55, \$1.75, \$1.85 yd.

Lingerie Fabrics—Pretty self-colored Dimities in stripes and checks; pink, Nile, sky, orchid, honeydew and white.

Plain Crepes in beautiful tints. Fancy Crepes in delightul Floral and Bird designs ..... 25c. yd.

(Wash Goods Dept.—Ground Floor.)

Other Departments featuring Home Sewing Week are Dress Goods, Notions, Home Journal Patterns, House Furnishings, Curtains, Needlework, Dress Trimmings and Ribbons.

## Only Four More Days For Free Hemming

Special Values and Free Hemming during the final week. Good Heavy Quality Sheeting-

72 in. wide. Sale price . . . . 55c. yd. 80 in. wide. Sale price ... 60c. yd. Fine Quality Wabasso Pillow Cotton— 40 in. circular. Sale price. 42c. yd. 42 in. circular. Sale price. 42c. yd. All hemmed Free of Charge. Odd lots of Table Napkins in half dozen lots from \$1.00 up.

(Linen Room-Ground Floor.)

## New Silks For Spring

Beautiful Printed Chiffons, Printed Georgettes in wonderful colorings. Printed Ninons gaily colored. New Printed Crepe de Chine and Georgette in dress lengths, only one of each pattern. Summer Foulards in new printed effects. Colors, white, navy and white, and black and white. 40 in. wide. \$2.35 and \$2.95 a yd.

New Printed Chiffon Velvet-Medium and large designs on dark grounds. 36 in, wide ......\$6 a yd. New Bordered Satins, a popular material, in dress lengths only. Colors, white, Nile, flame, cherry, helio, saxe, fuchsia, bois de rose and black.

Price \$3.25 a yd. (Silk Room-Second Floor.)

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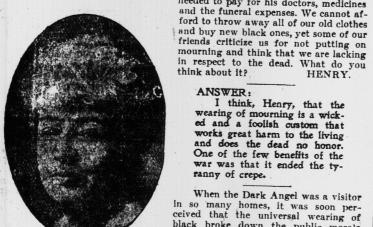
# A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone

INSTRUCTIVE

# Dorothy Dix

Concerning Custom of Wearing Mourning — Shouldn't the Wife Have "Evenings Off," Too—Twice Engaged, Should She Return Her First Sweetheart's Diamond Ring or Keep It?

DEAR MISS DIX-What do you think about wearing mourning? My brother has just died, after a long and expensive illness. He had no money, so my sisters and I had to deny ourselves many things we really needed to pay for his doctors, medicines and the supress of t



DOROTHY DIX.

I think, Henry, that the wearing of mourning is a wick-ed and a foolish custom that works great harm to the living and does the dead no honor. One of the few benefits of the war was that it ended the tyranny of crepe.

When the Dark Angel was a visitor in so many homes, it was soon per-ceived that the universal wearing of ceived that the universal wearing of black broke down the public morale by keeping the symbol of death con-tinually before everybody's eyes, so the putting on of mourning for the loss of a member of one's family was tem-

porarily abolished and the custom will never be wholly revived again. There is nothing to be said in favor of wearing mourning. On the face of it, there is something indelicate in advertising our grief and calling upon every passerby to notice that we have suffered a

The heart that is really bowed down in sorrow does not need to be swathed in funeral garments to indicate its woe. And when this is not the case, when death, as is often the case, brings relief and is a cause of joy instead of regret, what a mockery then to dress it up in the habiliments

Furthermore, it takes no psychologist to teach us how great an effect our surroundings have upon us and how inevitably we react to them, and this is a clinching argument against the wearing

For at the very time when we need most to be cheered and have our thoughts most taken away from our grief we have them centered upon our bitter misfortune if every member of the household is garbed in black. Every glance at our own garments, every sight of mother or sister or wife stabs us with the memory of the loved one who has gone from us and thrills us with the fear that we may also lose these other dear ones.

And when we go upon the street we carry with us our depressing aura and bring to every passerby a futile pang, as our mourning garments recall old sorrows back to them. This tearing open of old wounds, this keeping of our own wounds fresh and bleeding does no good. It cannot bring the dead back to us.

Also there is this further objection to the putting on of mourning, that it imposes a heavy expense on those who often can ill afford it. Many a family, having spent all their savings on taking care of an invalid and his funeral expenses, are plunged hopelessly into debt by having to buy new

They know that they cannot afford it, but they cannot bear that any one should think them wanting in respect to their dead, and they are too cowardly to dely their little world and wear their mourning in their hearts instead of on their backs.

DEAR MISS DIX-I have a husband whom I love dearly and want to be with every minute when he is not at work, but he insists that he should have at least one evening a week just for himself with his men

But he is not willing when he goes out that I should go out with my girl friends. He wants me to stay at home alone or else go to my mother's, and it worries me that he doesn't give me the liberty that he takes. How should I dispose of my off-evenings under these conditions?

I think your husband is very unfair to you. What is sauce for the gander is also sauce for the goose, and if he wants to spend one evening a week with his men friends, he should be fair enough not to raise any objection to your spending that evening with your

Certainly the society of your girl friends will do you no more harm than the society of his men friends will harm him, and you are quite as likely to pass an innocent and blameless evening with your companions as he with

I think that both husband and wife who take an evening off every week will find it a most admirable arrangement, and one that is calculated to keep the home fires burning instead of putting them out. For the bane of most marriages is boredom. Husbands and wives talk out when they see too much of each other and too little of other people, and that is why they are reduced to quarreling to put some pep into the conversation. But if they go their different ways to a certain extent they come back with fresh ideas and a new budget of gossip to talk over and with which

If your husband knew what was good for him, he would urge you to go out with your girl friends instead of sitting up alone at home waiting for him, thinking up certain lectures to deliver to him upon his return.

Tell him that if he isn't willing for you to amuse yourself by visiting your friends, the least he can do is to stay at home and entertain you himself. That should fetch him!

entertain you himself. That should fetch him!

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I was engaged to a young man who gave me
a diamond ring. We broke up, but I did not return his ring. I am now
engaged to another man and he has given me another diamond ring. Now
my mother thinks I should return the first ring, but I want to keep both.
What should I do?

ALICE.

ANSWER:

If you are an honest girl, you will return the first young man his ring. It was given to you on the understanding that you were to marry him, and when you refused to do this you lost all right to the ring, and every consideration of honor and honesty require you to give it back. I shouldn't think that your present young man would particularly enjoy your wearing another man's love token, anyway.

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By MME. LISBETH

A Thought

V. C. BECOMES BARRISTER.

the other with a cascade of black and the small brim is of silver horse THERE is a general tendency to use grapes on the upturned brim from the hair. The same flowers of silver and

THERE is a general tendency to use more material in the new dresses than has been the custom for some time. Sleeves are long and skirts are wider and there is also a decided popularity for capes and scarfs-all of which hielps the fabric manufacturers to sell more cloth per garment.

A unique little dance frock (left) shows the material of the skirt gatherial into a puffed and dargae effect with a cape back that is fastened into a puffed and dargae effect with a cape back that is fastened into a puffed and dargae effect with a cape that the lace where it foins the form of the skirt. The drapery is apparently a long sash end hanging below the hem of the skirt. The drapery is apparently a long sash end hanging below the hem of the skirt. The drapery is apparently a long sash end hanging below the hem of the skirt. The drapery is apparently a long sash end hanging below the service of the family and coast below the first and formed and cape are sequins as on the dress time the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one the didney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one the didney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add one to veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, and done of veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, and done of veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, and done of veal containing the kidney. Brown in a quick oven, add on the little rain-toads an tree-toads and hop-toads and white (right) consists of a one-toad not off desired.

The fairly voluminou

frock. It is a black pearlie straw turned sharply up on one side and down on frock. It has a cloth of silver crown is lined with white.

# SEE-SAWING BROADWAY

Love not sleep lest thou come to poverty; open thin eyes, and thou shalt e satisfied with bread.-Prov. 20:13. NOT he who has little, but he .who store window selling for six-bits (75 Mecca Temple for the Sunday symphony wishes for more, is poor.—Seneca. cents American money). "Sic transit, cncert. What an astounding difference Little Joe

PHONE OPERATOR HAS TO ALTHOUGH SHE GETS HER BOARD.

V. C. BECOMES BARRISTER.

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Major Brett fornia bungalow. The Richman, described by all but a watchman who would probably have difficulty telling you the Victoria Cross before the Armistice. Since then he has studied for the bar while still engaged in business.

a tobacco-stained movie set of a California bungalow. The Richman, described by all but a watchman who would probably have difficulty telling you what the couvert charge is. Now the sidewalks are lined with whiskered and unwhiskered musicians rushing with strings down the back, now the craze in London.

KEEP yourself bright, smiling and

vigorous, with a cup of FRY'S every day. Dainty chocolaty flavour - natural stimulant to the nerves grateful nourishment to a tired body. A small spoonful does

for a cup-make it with milk and you have a royal beverage indeed.

See directions on tin-

"Nothing

will do

but FRY'S"

the oven. Serve warm with cream or hard sauce. Tart apples may be subsaw mah jongg sets stacked in a the rear entrances of Carnegie Hall and cents American money). "Sic transit, etc." Which reminds me that I met Max Shuster, half of the firm that made a snug fortune out of cross-word puzzle books, and asked him if there would ever be an end to the cross-word craze. Here's the market report, in case it interests you: One-third as many cross-word books are selling as at the height of the fad and there is a cross-section of the cross-word public that just will not let go.

Saw Mary Lewis, the latest and most publicitized of Mimis, being given grand party by Andrea de Segurola, once a grand opera star himself, but now proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Club. Mary Lewis was a Follies girl not so many the season of the cross-word open day it was found she central to hours. At 2 a. m. this thoroughfare was jammed with showsplashing, shrieking motors. Men and women in various degrees of bore-day of excitement... jewels glistening, beautiful gowns. All this gives way in daylight to groups of red-cheeked Frenchmen, Poles, Russians, Germans, Tou cherish above all else your character, and are careful and conscientious in all you do. You are fond of art and the best things of life, and your love is wholehearted and enduring. Be more hopeful, and be ever ready to do a kind asiles and up the stairs and jammed in the vestibule to pay the tribute of rapt silence to a gifted negro singing the folk music of his people. Yes, it is

prietor of the Fifth Avenue Club. Mary Lewis was a Follies girl not so many years ago and one day it was found she had a voice. Echoes of applause from her Metropolitan debut may still be heard in the old rafters.

Walked up the night-club-strewn fastnesses of Fifty-sixth street in the broad daylight of a Sunday afternoon. If you're interested in the general subject of tinsel and illusion visit Coney Island in winter and the night club belt on a rainy afternoon. Ciros looking like a tobacco-stained movie set of a California bungalow. The Richman, de-

Menus Breakfast

Prunes Ootmeal Buttered Toast Milk or Cocoa Luncheon Oxtail Soup with Vegetables Cheese Crackers Canned Peaches Dinner Kidney Roast Veal

Cherry Slump

Bread

water (about a gallon) and cook slowly for several hours until the meat drops with Sniff Whisker, the mayor of Ash solemny. for several hours until the meat drops from the bones. Let stand over night in a cold place until the fat can be skimmed from the top in a cake. The broth probably will be jellied, for the the dolls and other Hidy Go people tied broth probably of galetin. Add vegebroth probably will be jellied, for the bones are full of gelatin. Add vegetables. You may use the canned vegetables. You may use the canned vegetables put up for the purpose, called brella was heading straight for the sun, oxtail may be purchased for a very minute,

Cherry Slump-Cover bottom of a well buttered baking dish with a can of tart weatherman fairy. "Where have you cherries drained of the juice. Pour over the cherries the following batter: One dears?"

weatherman tany. Where are you going, my unearthed a century-old pot of coins dated from 1732 to 1766. spoon baking powder, one cup milk, three tablespoons melted butter. Bake one hour in a slow oven. The batter may seem thin, but it will thicken in

# Is this your

THE DOLLS GO HOME

sun was shining brightly.

TODAY'S RECIPES

"Yes, sir! That was the end of him, the Gingerbread Man.' so Mister Havalook saved his pennies after all, and I hope he built his nice Blow."

"How do you do," say Blow."

oxtail may be purchased for a very small sum. It is a pity that house-wives do not use oxtails more. No meat on the beef creature is so tender or well flavored or inexpensive as that of an oxtail.

But the big umbrella never got to the sun because Mister Sprinkle Blow's cloud was in the way. That jolly fairy-marked "Regular Pourdowns" when pop! The big umbrella came bursting to the Rag Doll, "How did it come that I found my skirt on the wash-line after I distinctly saw you wash-line afte

nothing but crumbs, alas!
"What's all this?" cried the jolly old

"Don't you know us?" cried the Twins When Mister Snoopsy, the Shadow "We're Nancy and Nick and we've been Man, rushed out of Hidy Go Land, the down to the Land Of Hidy Go helping poor Mister Havalook. These are his But when Mister Sprinkle Blow, the subjects, the Rag Doll, the Crinoline But when Mister Sprinkle Blow, the weather man, looked down and saw what was going on, he rolled a cloud over the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and what is a looked for the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and what is left and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and what is left and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and what is left and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and what is left and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun and put Mister Snoopsy Soldier, Teeddy Bear, Limber Long Legs, Lack-in-the-Boy and the sun an

Jack-in-the-Box and what is left of 'How do you do," said Mister Sprinkle "How do you do," said all the dolls

"Back to Hidy Go Land?" said Mister Sprinkle Blow in surprise.

mixed vegetables, or soup vegetables. An because the moon was in China at that our mistresses. We shouldn't have left "No," said Miss Crinoline. "Back to



toria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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# Hungry as a hunter

A good appetite usually denotes good health, yet how often you hear people say that the sight of food sickens them or complain of indigestion or gas after eating. These symptoms are often Nature's warnings that the body is in a run down condition.

Medical research has definitely proved that one of the causes of a run down condition of the body is a shortage of certain mineral elements, including iron, potassium, calcium, sodium and phosphorus, and until a sufficient supply of these minerals is restored to the body, good health is impossible. Wincarnis contains every one of these elements in addition to other health giving ingredients, and in a form in which they are most rapidly absorbed into the blood and carried to every part of the body to be converted into vital force.

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## FINE PROGRAM IS GIVEN TO AID POOR

Delightful Concert in Trinity School Room is Excellent Event

In aid of the poor of the city, one of the most delightful of the concerts recently held, was given last evening in Trinity church school room through the interest of Miss Louise Knight, who arranged the program and was herself star performer among a group of talented musicians.

of talented musicians.

The orchestra of the Montclare assisted and its brilliant rendering of "In a Monastery Garden" and "No, 'In a Monastery Garden' and "No, No, Nanette," called forth hearty ap-plause, and in acknowledging the fine reception accorded the ships' orchestra, the leader assured the audience that the members would be glad at any time to help the worthy causes of the community by taking part in entertainments while in port. The younger musicians and Miss Knight's own pupils were chiefly re-presented among the singers and they greatly pleased the large audience. Miss A. Steeves, Miss F. Withers, Mrs. Charles Kee, Mrs. Percy Steel, Mrs. Clyde Johnson and Mrs. A. E. Ellis were heard in the three part songs, "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Under All the Treetops," and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves." Miss Withers sang "All in a Lily-White Gown"; ies and red hearts, and there were red its and red hearts, and there were red Arthur Long sang "The Robber King";

Pleasing Programs Are Given For Those of St. Paul's and St. Luke's



perfectly Caulk Dentu-Creme does just that one thing—nothing else. It is the only preparation scientifically devised for this one purpose.

False teeth need this special cleanser. Ordinary soap or tooth paste cannot remove the tough mucia film from plates and bridges.

DENTU-**CREME** who helped to make the affair the great success that it was.

## FISH SUPPLIES THE SOAP



Minnie Harris demonstrates. Throw a fishing line over the deck, catch a scap fish, and rub it. The fish excretes a foamy lather.

Arthur Long sang "The Robber King; Mrs. J. R. Belyea's vocal solos were "Lullaby" and "All in a Merry May-Time"; Herbert Nase contributed violin solos, "Shepherd's Dance," and "Minuet," and his accompanist was Mrs. Aubrey Kee.

Miss. Knight's vocal solos included the series of the games were in charge of Alberta Harrity and Bertha Williams was in charge of the series were in charge of Alberta Harrity and Bertha Williams was in charge of the series were in charge of Alberta Harrity and Bertha Williams was in charge

iMss Frances Godard.

# IS CALLED BY KNOX the City" last evening hall with great success. The hall was filled to

W. L. Newton of Toronto

Delightful entertainments for two Junior W. A. branches were held yesterday afternoon in the city. The Junior W. A. of St. Paul's church had a missionary birthday party when the children brought as many cents as they were years old and placed them in the missionary box. The Junior W. A. of St. Luke's church had a Valentine party and spent the afternoon very happily.

At the gathering in St. Paul's chool-room Miss Gladys Hegan, junior super-intendent, was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted by Mrs. A. H. Crowfoot, wife of the rector, and by the junior assisted the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and candy. There were about 35 children present and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and candy. There were about 35 children present and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and candy. There were about 35 children present and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and candy. There were about 35 children present and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and candy. There were about 35 children present and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and the winners in the games to their hearts' content and afterwards had a treat of cake, ice cream and the winners in the game candy. There were about 35 children present and the winners in the games were Mary Hutt, Audrey Crawford and Annie Sullivan.

Between 60 and 65 were present at the Junior W. A. valentine party in

the Synagogue, on Carleton street, to raise funds for the Hadassah Chapter.

Little Lola Harris, dressed as the fairy queen, announced in rhymes the different numbers on the program. The Junior Hadassah took part and acquitted themselves most admirably.

A large doll was donted by Mr. and informatic committee of the Provincial Red Junior Hadassah took part and acquitted themselves most admirably.

A large doll was donted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobson of Douglas avenue, in order to swell the funds, and a contest to guess the doll's name was conducted. Guesses were sold at 10 cents a chance and the correct guesser was to receive the doll. There were several who guessed the correct name and it was deided to raffle the correct names. The lucky winner was Mrs. Mitchell Bernstein. The doll represented Lord Balfour, who is the great BUSY AT SEWING

As Lent begins the work of the sewing committee of the Provincial Red Cross are most industrious in making garments to replenish the emergency supply cupboard at the depot.

Large quantities of materials for sewing and for knitting into garments have been sent out in the last few days to Red Cross branches throughout the province, to Red Cross committees in Women's Institutes and to I. O. D. E. Zionist ideals, who gave his famous Zionist ideals, who gave his famous declaration for Jewish Palestine under British protection. The Hadassah Chapters.

The supplies are greatly in need of replenishment at the present time.

THE DOOR IS OPENED

ville, under the direction of their president, Robert Lunnergan, presented the four-act comedy entitled "The Road to the City" last evening in the church hall with great success.

The hall was filled to capacity. The strings were under the direction Drew, Mrs. C. M. Pratt, Miss T. Wrs. A. Nicholas, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. James Boucher, of London, Ontation of London,

city homes and country homes. Between the acts solos were given by Miss
Evelyn Stears and Ivan Nelson.

Miss Reta Sergeant gave a splendid demonstration of club swinging. The orchestra of the church gave several orchestra orch

held last night following the congregational meeting. He greatly inspired his audience. Mrs. R. A. Sewell, president, was in the chair and the meeting was well attended.

The girls enjoyed a supper which was followed by a sing song led by Miss Eleanor Rice and Miss Muriel Langstroth. This was followed by a carbon distribution of the children, grouped in circles, made very interesting debate on the subject of the children, grouped in circles, made very interesting debate on the subject of the children, grouped in circles, made a charming picture in their varied and continued to the children grouped in circles, made a charming picture in their varied and continued to the children grouped in circles, made a charming picture in their varied and continued to the children grouped in circles, made a charming picture in their varied and continued to the children grouped in circles, made a charming picture in their varied and continued to the children grouped in circles, made a charming picture in their varied and continued to the children grouped in circles and many ci VERY SUCCESSFUL

"Resolved that the automobile is of more use to mankind than the horse."

The negative was upheld by the following team: Miss Eleanor Rice, captain, Miss Verta Roberts and Miss Marion Kinsman, Miss Mester Gilmour, Miss Anne Bruce, Miss Mary Ledingham, Miss Eleanor Ledingham, Miss Shirley Hamm, Miss Frances Foster, was championed by the following team: Miss Mary Sealy, captain, Miss Shirley Hamm, Miss Frances Foster, Wiss Mary Gray, while the affirmative side was championed by the following team: Miss Mary Sealy, captain, Miss Gladys Holder and Miss Myra Fowler. The judges were Mrs. T. H. Sommerville and Mrs. R. C. Cruikshank. Miss Marjore Simms, Miss Jean Nevins, Miss Marjore Simms, Miss Jean Brittain, Miss Eleanor Rising, Miss Grace Til-A most enjoyable entertainment was the line and Mrs. R. C. Cruiksnank. Miss Harjone Shans, Mass Grace Tilbeld this week in the vestry room of was Miss E. Hunt. They declared the was Miss Catherine Tilton, Miss Martine and Mrs. R. C. Cruiksnank. Miss Eleanor Rising, Miss Grace Tilbeld this week in the vestry room of was Miss E. Hunt. They declared the land Mrs. R. C. Cruiksnank. Miss Eleanor Rising, Miss Grace Tilbeld this week in the vestry room of

The clothes moth does all of eating while in the larvae stage.

# Social Notes

streamers were draped to the sides and corners of the room, forming a canopy over the heads of the dancers. During the novelty dances snowballs were thrown from the balcony and favors appropriate to these special numbers, appropriate to these special numbers, Were distributed among the guests.

These included parasols of every hue, balloons and cigarettes and added much to the merriment of the occasion. A five-piece orchestra provided excellent music for the dance program. During the evening a delicious supper was served, which included an ice in the form of a snowball sundae, a novelty

Mrs. G. Earle Logan entertained a brownlee.

Mrs. G. Earle Logan entertained a very enjoyable bridge at her residence, 24 Martello Road, West Saint John, on Friday evening. The fortunate prize winners were Mrs. Frank Tilton, Mrs. William J. Hart and Mrs. Gilbert Hart.

Mrs. W. G. Pugsley, of Ottawa, is

Games and music made the evening were hosts at the Victoria street Baptist parsonage last night for the members of two of the Sunday school classes, the men's class "Pioneers" and the women's class, "Golden Chain."

Mrs. W. G. Pugsley, of Ottawa, is form of a snowball sundae, a novelty which was much appreciated. The pro-

Y. P. S. OF FAIRVILLE ing Mrs. Willard Gregory presided over Time"; Herbert Nase contributed violin solos, "Shepherd's Dance,"
and his accompanist was
Mrs. Aubrey Kee.

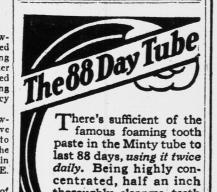
Miss Knight's vocal solos included
By Thy Banks, Gentle Stour,"
"Heigh-no, the Sunshine," "So We'll
Go No More A-Roving," and "Come
to the Garden, Love." Her rendering
of "So We'll Go No More A-Roving"
wasi exceptionally fine.

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Inospitality of the hostess. Prizes for the most attractive costumes were won by Miss Evelyn Bonnell, who represented a fairy, and Miss Helen Estabrooks as Little Bo-Peep. The prize for the best doubles was won by the Misses Ruth and Jean Kitchen.



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Mrs. D. Stuart Bell, who before her Miss Hester Page, Miss Isabel Jones, Mrs. D. Stuart Bell, who before her marriage was Miss Ella Joanna Malm-rose, of New York, held her post-rose, of New York, held

William J. Hart and Mrs. Gilbert Hart.

Mrs. W. G. Pugsley, of Ottawa, is a patient in the Ross Memorial Pavillion of the Royal Victoria Hospital,

which was much appreciated. The proceeds from the dance will be devoted to the basketball teams of the Trojans and Trojan Rovers.

Mrs. Norman N. Gregory was the hostess on Friday and Saturday evenings last week at bridge at her residence, 266 Prince William street. Clusters of spring flowers adorned the drawing room and also centred the table at supper time. On Friday evening Mrs. Willard Gregory presided over in Mrs. And Mrs. A. Fisher and Major Larter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. L. Skinner enter the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCavour and son, Donald, who have been visiting relatives in Lorneville and West Saint John, are leaving this evening for their silver candlesticks. The guests were forman of the Balmoral Fish Cannery on the Skeena River, B. C., and Mrs. W. A. Fisher and Major Larter.

Saint John Church Invites Rev. of Leslie Appleby and T. H. Byers and represented the contrast between Miss E. Wilson.

Wheaton, Miss Marion McLean and chester, Mass., on Saturday evening. taking a treat for the inmates of these institutions in the near future. Miss Audrey Gregg returned to

Mrs. Edward Biden was a week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. Wilford

votional service. Copies of famous

remainder of the evening was spent

in games and music followed by

sing song. Miss Audrey McColgan

was the planist.

Campbell, en route from Boston to her home in Amherst. Mr. Frank R. Mills, provincial organizer of the Canadian Order of Fores-

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members has been in the depot for some weeks and these pupils have wished to extend the privilege they are enjoying and brought others to join the two new classes formed last evening. Miss S. A. Barrington, organizer of the class for the Red Cross, and Mrs. I. F. Longley, president of the Saint John branch of the Red Cross, each spoke briefly.

TWO HOME NURSING

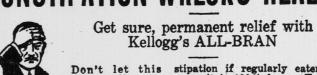
CLASSES ARE FORMED

Two new Red Cross home nursing classes, with a membership composed of soldiers' wives and their friends, were organized last evening at a

gathering of the soldiers' wives held in the Red Cross depot in Prince Wil-

liam street. One very flourishing home nursing class with soldiers' wives as

# CONSTIPATION WRECKS HEALTH



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# EXPERT WARNS

Says U. S. Has Eight Years' Supply at Present Rate of Consumption

Conservation is Urged to Save Situation—Half The Output Used For Fuel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-The necessity of some plan for conserving the nation's petroleum supplies was emphasized at the final sessions of the public hearings on the oil industry by the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

Opinions differed as to how this was to be the best effected. Petroleum supplies in sight were said to be rapidly dwindling, and it was asserted that only discoveries of new fields or improved methods of recovery could

avert a shortage.

"We have known oil in the United States sufficient to last about eight years if consumption does not increase and if we could get it all out in that time," Mark Requa, of San Francisco, said. "Consumption will increase and we can not get it out in eight years, servation of natural gas in oil fields to new discoveries are imperative." TOO MUCH OIL BURNED, HE

"Half of our oil production is burned as fuel. That is too much. I do not attempt to set the limit that should be the deadline, but I do say the burning of perhaps 75,000,000 barthe burning of perhaps 75,000,000 barthe burning of perhaps 76,000,000 barthe burning 96,000 barthe burning 96,000 barthe burning 96,000 barthe burning 96,000 barthe

reis of gasoline, 50,000,000 or 60,000,000 barrels of Diesel engine oil, and 20,000,000 barrels of lubricating oil as fuel is Abduct Watchmen, without justification save on ground that co-operative action to control production is not permissible."

Mr. Requa advocated consideration

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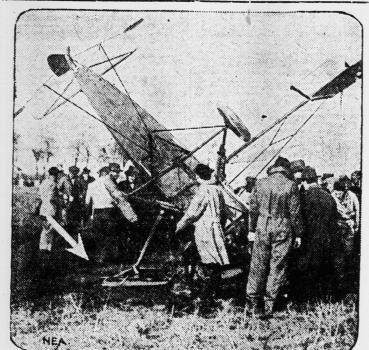
you solid strength and health, and keep

you fit all through these treacherous win-

What you need is a good wholesome food medicine to build you up and give

weak to fight them.

### PERFECT FLIGHT, UNTIL



This De la Cierva auto-giro plane flew perfectly as Captain Frank Courtney tried it out at Villacoublay, France, was another story. The captain was unhurt.

to maintain pressue in the pools and thus make greater recovery of oil pos-

ican Petroleum Institute, requested that Charles E. Hughes, representing Accommodate 45 Scholarship **Students** 

PARIS, Feb. 15—Canada's bunding at the Cite Universitaire, Paris, commenced last fall, is rapidly taking form and will be ready for formal dedication on next Dominion Day, according to next Dominion Day, according to the architects. and the Hon. Philippe to the architects. and the Hon. Philippe to the architects. Two armed ments to the architects and the Hon. Philippe to the architects are the Hon. Philippe to the architects and the Hon. Philippe to the Hon. Philippe to the architects are the Hon. Philippe to the NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Two armed mer to the architects, and the Hon. Philippe entered the garage of Daniel & Ken-Roy, Canadian High Commissioner in Mr. Requa advocated consideration without government ownership or peration, but through a spirit of legally permissible co-operation in the industry, a program which he said would take years to develop.

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lem, hinged on the supply available for internal combustion engines and for internal combustion engines and for internal combustion engines and found oil. He did not consider that when oil is burned as fuel it is wasted. The question before the industry, he added was better utilization.

GAS CONSERVATION URGED.

Lester G. Uren, associate professor of petroleum engineeting at the University of California, advocated combustions, advocated combustion and the police of Mount Vernon that they combust the police of Mount Vernon that they had been carried there from the garage that the Anglosian terraces, and the buzz of a saw draws to the police of Mount Vernon that they had been carried there from the garage that the Anglosian through the police in New York. The latter found the have have of the police of Mount Vernon that they had been carried there from the garage sented in the Cite Universitative. The building, just south of the series of the building, just south of the series of the building, just south of the series of the woods the strongest arms fell three woods for the woods the strongest arms fell three woods the strongest arms fell we woods for the woods and three woods of the strongest arms fell three woods that sound about half way three were hearded for the woods of the woods and three woods and three woods and three woods and threa

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Father John's Medicine are priced at \$2,500 each. Length of neck is a determining factor, for it can be very incorporated during the can be very as a can be very as a can be

neck is a determining factor, for it can be very inconvenient during transport. Thus a young giraffe may be worth more than a full grown one, for the reason that it could go through railway, tunnels and the other probably could not.

The lion may be the king of beasts, but the fact remains that the price on his head is only \$250, compared with \$700 for a tiger like Rajah, tigers being more difficult to obtain. The best kind of chimpanzee reaches \$450. The Indian "rhino" comes close to India Rana with a valuation of to India Rana with a valuation of \$4,500; while the big "hippo" at \$4,000 is not quite worth his weight

Sandy, the orang-outang, in the corner of the Monkey House, is priced at only \$750. Altogether, if the Zoo had to sell up tomorrow, the mammals alone, it is estimated, ought to bring

PULHAM AERODROME TO CLOSE DOWN. LONDON, Feb. 15-Pulham Aerorome, Norfolk, is to close after some

mast at Pulham on her return after her successful Atlantic flight. The R-33 broke away from the same mast in

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# Mith Snow In Streets, Straw

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pocket in the Dorset hills 10 miles very short at the rear. where they are called "Brother," given good suit and a bedroom and have billiard table, a badminton court, a FRANCISCAN HOUSE.

ant, an ex-army captain, and a school master are among the "down-andouts" who have been nourished in body and in mind by the cheery,

and one man was recently observed using a handkerchief embroidered with One of the brown-clothed brothers who has tramped the country to gain experience by casual ward conditions

WANTS BACKER.

a Negro, who died at the New York Neurological Hospital yesterday, was found from his papers to have been 104 years old when his body was trans-

World's Biggest Ship

LONDON, Feb. 16-Press dispatches

from Belfast report that the White Star Line is placing an order with Harland & Wolff, ship builders, for

the construction of a passenger liner which is expected to settle the long

# Hats Appear In New York

By HEDA HOYT spring. Grosgraine silk and ribbon belting are used where fabric is emof the fact that snow is on the ground, ployed. Felts, of course, in small the straw hat has made a definite any shapes will continue to have followers, pearance. That proves that spring is for spring. Taffeta is not being em-

The first models to appear on the Trimming this season takes on a streets are of felt trimmed straw. Mildressy aspect. Flat flowers are used liners, however, are displaying large-brimmed models of straw generously trimmed in flowers, ribbons or feath-trimmed in flowers, ribbons or feathers. Trimming will be plentiful this spring, due to the fact that women are thing of untrimmed that women the edge of the underbrim is outlined are tiring of untrimmed bonnets. It in small pink rosebud. Another black is also assured that hats will be large hat has small orange-colored flowers LONDON, Feb. 16-In a tree-lined with slightly drooping brims which are forming a bandeau about the face on wider at the sides than in front and the underbrim and these same flowers

very short at the rear.

Hair braids of every description will be popular in both large and small shapes. As a rule the brims of these ribbons are also utilized in flat bow a billiard table, a badminton court, a concert hall, a library—and, if they or silver ribbon. Cabashons of velvet As to spring millinery colors, paster in life. ribbon often forms the crown trimming shades in dusty tones are those most which may be placed at the front or at one side. Leghorn is another straw

It is controlled by Franciscan at one side. Leghorn is another straw brothers, who live as simply and work as hard as the tramps to whom they steach trades. A former naval lieutenflowers. Black milan faced in black and yellowish greens are among the velvet will replace the bankoks of last novelty shades.

brown-garbed brothers.

At Flower Farm, as the hostel is named, 23 men are at present sharing the life of the staff of four. They are better dressed than the brothers

Boulder Carried By Indians to Be.

LONDON B. 16. Boulder Carried By Indians to Be of the order. The clothes they wear have been provided by sympathisers, Brought Out of Canadian Wilds

> VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15—Myster-standing controversy as to what ship iously carved by some ancient Indian in the world's largest.

To look around this bustling little Aged redskins who have seen the rock

### Destroyer Refused To Take To Water

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The figures reveal some strange anomalies. The giraffes, for instance, are priced at \$2,500 each. Length of neck is a determining feet.

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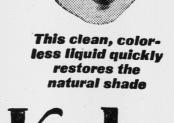
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Nation-wide Service in Great Britain Being Planned

Government Proposes Executive Board With Powers Covering Whole Country

LONDON, Feb. 16—(United Press) The government's bill calling for a berg. united electricity service and supply system for Great Britain, described as a measure which, if adopted, will revolutionize industrial and home life of England, has become one of the most important pieces of legislation before the present session of parliament.

Only the broad principle of the plan has been outlined by Prime Minister Baldwin, but it has met general approval throughout the country because

proval throughout the country because it promises cheaper light and power. Ealy political repercussions have in-cluded emphatic claims by both the Liberal and Labor party chiefs that the Baldwin scheme is substantially based on proposals advocated by them. NON-PARTISIAN ISSUE.

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But while the minority groups are crying plagiarism, they are awaiting details of the plan before they attempt constructive criticism. Labor members are against the proposal in principle because it does not embrace a state monopoly and Labor is generally hostile to private enterprise of this nature, but an appeal is being made from all sides to make the program a non-partisan issue to be debated on sound business lines.

Mr. Baldwin's scheme calls for a centralized electricity supply to serve the entire country. At present electricity is provided by numerous large and small stations, according to importance of the districts, under local franchises. Prices for electricity and value of the service consequently vary.

The government has proposed the appointment of an executive board with powers covering the whole country to establish inter-connecting electricity lines and co-ordinate in large areas the existing large modern stations and others supplying electricity.

areas the existing large modern sta-tions and others supplying electricity East Tremont avenue. His suspicious work on ordinary commercial lines. ter-connecting lines so that municipalities or companies whose stations are inefficient or out of date would be able to close them and obtain supplies from the board at a cheaper rate. The larger stations would be operated by their present owners, who would work together under the board in the production of a common supply of electri-city, which the board would purchase

LARGE CAPITALIZATION. It is estimated that the "compan to be managed by the board will be capitalized at about 35,000,000 pounds

with interest, guaranteed by the Government, to be payable out of capital for the first five years, the stock to be issued to the public over a period of 10 years. Probably not more than five million pounds of stock will be issued in any one year. The board will probably consist of seven members, with one and one year. The board will probably consist of seven members, with one nominated by the Treasury and the others named by the Ministry of Trans port in consultation with the electricity industry. The board will have compulsory powers and will be able to acquire whatever plants needed.

FIFTY STATIONS. About 50 large distributing stations are planned, and about 500 small electricity supply stations will in time be absorbed, but they will be able to buy absorbed, but they will be able to buy their "juice" at a much lower cost than they could produce it. It is optimistically estimated that electricity will in time be sold as cheaply as one farthing, or half a cent, a unit, which is about one-tenth of the average present price. About five years will be required for appreciable, results of the quired for appreciable results of the scheme and 15 years before it can be in full operation

Electrical experts believe that the project would produce enormous labor-saving economies' in factories and homes. "We shall be able to put our workers in a position to work with the same facilities that our German or American competitors are enjoying," said Sir Hugo Hirst, chairman of the General Electric Company.
With electricity supplied as cheaply as planned the English will be able to make use of this power as people in the United States now do.

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a business man. Her second husband
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# **ROBBING POOR BOXES**

"Some Other Crook Was Ahead of Him in One Church, He Informs Judge

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — Willard Purbs, 21 years old, a clerk who was job several months ago, was arraigned

which are and will own capital and conduct attracted detectives, who found vork on ordinary commercial lines.

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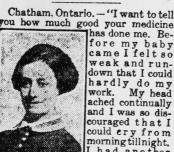
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LONDON, Feb. 15 — Miss Marie

Courtney, daughter of the late Marie

Lloyd, is going on the stage at the

Edmonton Empire, where her mother

Help Greatly Cases Thought

London Marie

Mother To Stage

SAVE CONSUMPTIVE

tuberculosis has progressed to a stage of great destruction of lung tissue. In many cases the routine treatment of tuberculosis may be supplemented by what is called artificial pneumothora.

This is produced by pumping air through a hollow needle into the space through a stage of great destruction of lung tissue. In many cases the routine treatment of thus upon the chest wall.

Sections of a number of ribs of the heavy and useful life may now be experienced by a lumb through a hollow needle into the space in with a space through a hollow needle into the space in with a procedure, not upon the lung itself, but upon the chest wall. between the lung and the chest wall, movements are reduced to a minimum; thus bringing about collapse or compression of the diseased lung so that better side only.

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# pectedly through surgery, within the tion for fear of lighting up the infec- physician, or returns to the sanator

JOKE PROVES FATALITY.

PARIS, Feb. 15-Paul Roger, 17, has is now being coached by relatives who remember all the great Marie's tricks of manner, in three of her most famous songs.

Member Gorgas Memorial Institute. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16 — (United songs.)

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LONDON, Feb. 16-"The Complete TO LET—Shop corner of Charlotte and Brittain.—Apply 283 City road.

2—18 This is one of the amusing schoolboy "howlers" in an entertaining selection from entries submitted to the Univer-

In the answers made by schoolboys in history, geography, grammar and literature the following queer errors

Oliver Twist had a very good effect, for people saw the workhouses in a different limelight. Degrees of comparison of bad:-Bad very sick, dead. Shapespeare was the author of "Om-

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TO LET—Furnished room, heated, lady preferred.—M. 678-11.

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Water may be made nard by freezing and the hardness removed by boiling it." And could any of our greatest scientific highbrows beat this for lucidity of thought: "A circle is a

O LET—Board and room. Princess in the statement that "Chequers is a public-house near Wales"; George Graves might have told us that "Rhushot," while there is unconscious satire in the remark the lad wrote that "Genius is an infinite capacity for picking brains."

MIXED AS TO BIBLE. "The first book in the Bible," wrote one youngster, "is Guinessis." "The Navy," wrote another, "is sometimes called the Senile Service." The boy who wrote: "Christians are only allowed one wife. This is called monotony," made something more than a mistake, and there is cynicism in the remark that "The Clapham sect lived in Clapham unction."

But of all the unconscious truths juveniles have ever handed down to posterity, the following, which might well have been written after a visit in a jazz programme, takes pride of place: "Some instruments used in an orchestra are: Viles, cellars, trumpets, hornets, baboons, old boys and bubble

# PERILOUS RESCUE

Men Worked Seven Hours to Take Dog From Disused Quarry in England

LONDON, Feb. 16-Rescuers workseven hours to recover a dog which had fallen in a disused quarry near Coleford in Gloucestershire. The dog was seen on a ledge 40 feet below the top of the quarry, and below the ledge was a stretch of deep water. It was impossible to reach the ledge, except by water. A boat was therefore procured from Symonds Yat and was lowered to the water. Police Constable Bleaken and a boatman were then lowered by ropes to the boat, and rowed to the dog, which they rescued. The dog, of the whippet type, was in a half-starved state, and little more than a skeleton. The most dangerous part of the rescuers' work was dragging the boat back to the top of the quarry. This was finally accomplished.

# **OLDEST MINER DEAD**

Reached 96 Years of Age; Was Opposed to Shorter Hours, Claiming Ruin to Industry LONDON, Feb. 16-Said to be the

oldest miner in the country, Thomas Griffiths has just died at Dudley, Worcestershire, aged 96. He was 6 ft. 4 in. in height. Starting work as collier at the age of 8, he worked 12 hours a day for 44 years. He became an underground manager, and was opposed to the movement for shorter hours for miners. holding that it would eventually ruin

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Considerable Irregularity Develops As Wall Street Day Starts

Pressure on Recent Weak Spots -Papers Active at Opening in Montreal

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(Opening)-Considerable irregularity in prices developed at the opening of today's stock market. Selling pressure was resumed against recent weak spots. Foundation Company and Radio Corporation each showed initial losses of 1% points. De-voe and Raynolds, which broke over 50 points in two days, railied 2½, and American Brake Shoe, Hudson Motors, and Savage Arms opened one to two points

MONTREAL MARKET MONTREAL, Feb. 16-(Opening)-The activity of the paper issues featured the opening of trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange this morning Abitibi was the most active and eased a

NEW YORK MARKET.

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MONTREAL MARKET. MONTREAL, Feb. 16.

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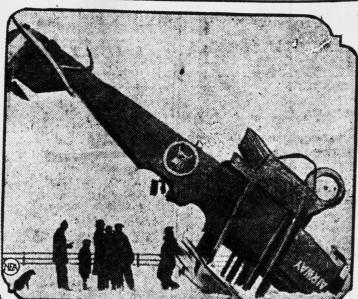
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PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

Abitibi was the most active and eased a quarter at \$1½. Spanish River preferred came out with an over-night gain of a quarter at 117½. Brompton was up a half at 33½, and Price Bros. was unchanged at 69.

A fair demand was made for Brazilian Traction, which issue sold steady at recession of a half at 224. Sherman Williams dropped a point at 184. National Brewerles eased a quarter at 63¼, and Asbestcs preferred firmed a half at 115½.

NEW YORK Feb. 16—Clark Childs:—"Railroad car loadings records suggest still larger markets for rail stocks and bonds in the coming combination era." Honrblower—"Subject to trading railies, the market indicates a downward trend into the early part of March. When rallies occur, strength is likely to be confined to the groups and issues which have lately shown an 'upward tendency. Continue to reduce accounts on all railies."

Block Maloney:—"The market is probably over-bought in some sections, but think some special stocks will probably work higher."

Fenner and Beane:—'In such an eratic market the oils and rails are safest to hold." NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Clark Childs:

Morning Stock Letter

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Meetings of Three

esident; Mrs. G. C. Laurence, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. J. Cheeseman, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. W. Brownell and

FAIRMOUNT LODGE.

The sewing circle of Fairmount Lodge, L. O. B. A., East Saint John, met at the home of Mrs. Lorne Mac-

Farlane last evening, Mrs. Charles Pittman, the president, in the chair. The evening was spent in quilting, after

which a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served dainty refreshments. The

next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Lawson, on Monday eve-

ning. Those present were Mrs. Charles Pittman, Mrs. Harry Shanklin, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. William Wood-rose, Mrs. W. L. Wood, Mrs.. Delbert

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War Has Left Much To Be Done For World

Address at Gathering of 400 of Fraternity

Canon Alan P. Shatford, M. A. D. C. L., O. B. E., of Montreal, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, addressed more than 400 of the Masonic fraternity at a banquet in the Admiral Beatty Hotel last evening, on the Masonic principles as applied to world peace. Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., Premier of New Bruns-wick, and Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence, rector of Trinity church, also spoke.
Grand Master George D. Ellis presided.
Canon Shatford said that in the upper provinces of Canada it was usual to speak of coming down to the Mari-time Provinces. He had discovered that the correct way of speaking was to say that one came up to these provinces, for he had found new vigor dur-

ing his brief stay by the sea. WAR GAVE LESSON.

The great war, the speaker went on, had presented the world and the Monday, Feb. 15. Stmr. Kastalia, 2886, from Avonmouth.

in Y. W. C. A. Recreation

C. G. I. T. group programs. Arrangements were made for holding the next leaders' conference in the Y. W. C. A. orities with regard to company law, according to the terms of a resolution passed by the council of the Canadian Sewing Circles Held Bar Association.

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and Resurrection of The Dead

Morning Stock Letter

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LEADERS CONFER

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The true test was for each brother to make his bit of the world a little better than he found it. The principles of Masonry could be well applied to every phase of human endeavor and of political life, used in its broad last evening in the Y. W. C. A. recreation centre an interesting program was arranged and the members thoroughly the president, was in the chair. Mrs. T. Bertram president, was in the chair. Mrs. T. Bertram president, was in the chair. Mrs. In the ratk on the value and use of a devotioned method. Miss Thorough the project method. Miss Thorough of the British Empire.

Changes In Company

Law Will Be Sought

Mrs. James E. Worden.

The death of Mrs. James E

versity on Secret Under-

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16—Enrolled as a student in the University of Texas, C. E. Brendt, Federal prohibition agent of San Antonio, has obtained evidence on which ten men are under arrest. Fifteen gallons of liquor are said to have been purchased or confiscated by Brendt during his spare time from his "studies."

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Containing the signature, "John Milton, Feb. 24, 1654," a Genevan Bible, 1588, has just been sold "entirely without guarantee" for Sotheby's.

Milton's signature is on a piece of rough paper pasted on the inner front Ellis Demerson.

Corscadden Ellis Demerson. time from his "studies."
Entered under a secret understand-

ing with university officials Brendt, ostensibly a World War veteran, succeeded in being an all-round "stu-dent." He made good grades in his work, attended social affairs diligently and was a regular spectator at athletic Yesterday Brendt abandoned his collegiate masquerade when he drove to Austin with two men and a quantity of liquor taken in a raid in New Braunfels. Other previous arrests were

BOYS ABDUCT A TRAM

additional arrests were expected here

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Two Aberdeen that a Bill will be presented for enact-ment at the next session of the Legis-lature story about the changes in Chicago:

"When I was a boy," he said, "you could go into a candy store and buy applies to the Parish of Lancaster, in a pound of good mixtures for a quarted. Well, a how the other after.

The nature of the Bill is local and applies to the Parish of Lancaster, in the County of Saint John.

The county of Saint John. a pound of good mixtures for a the County of Saint John.

The purpose of the Bill is to secure noon went into Chicago's finest candy power to make a contract on behalf of the Parish of Lancaster with the shed door hanging on to

JAMES KING KELLEY, of spruce trees are felled

# DOCTOR BEQUEATHS Peking's Beggars Secure Windfall SAYS RED PEPPER

PEKING, Feb. 16-The annual problem of caring for Peking's beggars in Expresses Belief in After Life cold weather has received some attention from an unexpected source this

According to a report given by a beggar chieftain to his colleagues at LONDON, Feb. 16.-To the Cam- a large gathering at Tienchiao recent-

HAD SAVED HIS LIFE. There was a wealth of floral tributes which required an extra conveyance and among the offerings were Lannen included wreaths from the B. of L. E., Foohey Westmorland Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, and G. I. A. to B. of L. E.

MAKES BIG SEIZURE ders conducting their ritual at the graveside.
Dr. O. B. Price, M. P. for Westmorland, journeyed from Ottawa to Monc-

MILTON'S BIBLE?

# IN FEW MINUTES

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MARINE NOTES.

Masonic craft with unprecedented dipertunity. Since the conclusion of body:
This remarkable bequest is made in the will of Sir Robert C. Brown, of Preston, consulting medical officer to most illustrious effort that had yet been strained to ficer to find peace. The Locarno pact was the will of Sir Robert C. Brown, of Preston, consulting medical officer to the Preston Royal Infirmary, who died last November, aged eighty-nine, and left a fortune of \$400,000.

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Canon Shatford Delivers Striking

A blinding snowstorm near Cumberland, Md., set this plane on its

Brokers' Opinions

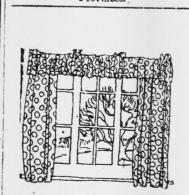
one knows is what one has no use for.—Goethe.

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In Line-ups This

Year

aseball parade moves south this week.

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pirations will go and when they re-

turn those who return at all will find

spring and the 1926 season at hand.

# WEEK IN BIG LEAGUE HOCKEY RACE OPENS TONIGH Tour of Canada By Picked English Soccer Eleven Is Arranged

Canadiens Play Ottawa And New York Meets St. Pats

MONTREAL, Feb. 16-Hockey in the National Hockey League starts on probably the most critical week of the season tonight, with three games scheduled, two of which are games of great importance in the fight for play-off positions.

Canadiens, back from Pittsburg, where they were beaten by the Pirates Saturday night, meet the Ottawa Senators tonight at the Arena in a game which should provide the test for the league leading team from the capital as to whether or not they are coming out of the slump which struck them two weeks ago. Canadiens will likely have Morenz back in harness for the meeting tonight. It is possible that Archie Wilcox, who played with the Victorias last night, against Sons of Valend were he is

Victorias last night, against Sons of Ireland, may be in a Canadian uniform for tonight's pro tilt.

Pittsburg and Boston will be sawing off in the fight for third position this evening, the two teams meeting at Boston. The Bruins have been travelling at an unbeatable clip for the past two weeks, and a win over the Pirates will bring the two teams practically level—a big climb for the Boston players, who three weeks ago were well down in last place.

in last place.
St. Patrick's and New York play at New York tonight. The Americans have not won a game in their last thirteen starts, and are about due to slip across with a victory. Montreal has a bye tonight, the Maroons next game being at the Forum Thursday, when they meet St. Pats here.

LIKES RODDEN. MONTREAL, Feb. 16-Leo Dandu rand of the Canadian riocasy Caus, re-turned from Toronto yesterday where he attended the meeting of the N. H. L. at the week-end. The managing director of the Canadiens expressed regret that the incident in connection with Referee Rodden and a spectator at the arena recently, had been taken to the courts and emphasized a state ment that the Canadiens had absolutely nothing to do with Rodden's ar-rest. In fact Dandurand believes Mike Rodden to be a good referee and states that he is willing at any time to have him handle games in which Canadiens meet the home team, the St. Pats.

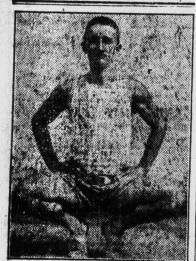
BOUTS LAST NIGHT. CINCINNATI - Frankie Schoell Buffalo, won on a foul from Joe An derson, Covington, Ky., 4.

BALTIMORE—Tommy Hermann,
Chicago, beat Lew Mayrs, Baltimore,

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Latzo Hazleton, Pa., beat Morrie Schlaifer NEWARK-Harry Dudley, Newark

knocked out Sergeant Sammie Baker, Mitchell Field, 2. TRENTON, N. J.—Tommy West, Trenton, won over Vincent Lopez, Philadelphia, 9.

HOME THIS WEEK Mrs. E. W. Givan, Moncton, received a cable from her husband, who is with the Canadian curlers, stating that he was sailing for home on Friday About 20 of the Canadian curlers also salled on Friday from Liverpool on the Montrose which is expected to reach Saint John on Friday next.



# HOW ATHLETES TREAT STRAINS AND SPRAINS

Gymnasium director advises simple, easy treatment

Hard exercise brings lame muscles— and often bruises and strains as well. An athletic director in a gymnasium at Utica, N. Y., writes that he has found a simple and always effective way of treating them.

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# Along The Sport Trail

TO THE AVERAGE MAN, the spectacle of constructing a huge grandstand at Lily Lake every time we have a major speedskating meeting, using it for a few days and then tearing it down, making it necessary to spend thousands of dollars in building it up again for another meeting, to the average man this seems like a terrible waste of money. Probably, there are reasons why this procedure is followed, the main one being present finances, but there is such a thing as false economy and it is the opinion of practically every citizen who has discussed the matter that the grandstand should not be torn down this year but fixed up and made ready for use not only in winter but for summer, athletic meets. Is there anyone who will say that we shall never again have a speed-skating meet in Saint John? Harclly, when our future as an athletic centre on the North American continent is bound up in this one sport alone and such being the case, why not spend a few hundred dollars in putting the grandstand in condition for use for years to come! The contractor says it will stand for another 16 years. The city building inspector, we are given to understand, goes him four better. A small sum of a few thousand dollars spent this year will save us tens of thousands in the years to come and give us a permanent structure. That one item of expense in the years before us would probably turn a deficit into a profit. Holding these winter meets is a civic business venture that warrants careful and wise attention and on such an important item as the grandstand there should be no penny-wise, pound foolish policy. Let the grandstand stand.

TOMMY MILLIGAN is to get another chance against Jack Zivic, Pittsburg, Friday night. This will about make or break the Scotch boy on this side of the water.

CLAS THUNBERG, of Finland, is hitting the stride these days that gave him the Olympic speed-skating title in 1924 and made him for years the outstanding skater in Europe. At Lake Placid last week, Thunberg took Charlie Jewtraw's measure and while the Jewtraw of today is not the same boy who won the 1928 International title here, Thunberg is beating no set-up as a glance at the time he is making will prove. The Lake Placid races prove that the real reason for Thunberg's overwhelming defeat here was that he could not stand the man-toman competition. The crowd here quickly recognized that disadvantage under which the good-natured Finn was laboring and gave him big hands whenever he appeared. In the light of Thunberg's recent performances, the question has been asked: How would Gorman show up against the Finn in such a series as Jewtraw engaged him? It is an interesting question and one that could only be settled in a series races here. The sporting public of Saint John would flock to such a series in as big numbers as they flocked to the world's meet under the North American system. Even though Gorman was beaten, it would not take away his world's title which he won fairly and squarely but it would be giving the Finn a sporting chance at his own game. If Charlie did beat the Finn, has right to the title here and in Europe would be unquestioned. It is a tempting sport morsel to view and would cause international interest if finally arranged.

THERE has been much speculation as to how the Thunberg-Jewtraw races are being staged at Lake Placid and Saranac Lake and in reply to questions of this nature, it is learned that it is a fifty-lifty proposition. The 880 yards was skated American style while the mile and a half was skated European style, that is from opposite sides of the rink and in inter-crossing lanes. The 220 was skated American style and the European way governed the mile. The 440 yesterday, it is believed was skated American style while the 3/4 was done in continental manner.

TEX RICKARD'S PLANS for building up Paolino Uzcudun-the meal ticket of Francois Descamps and Georges Carpentier-got a belt over the head the other day in the shape of a 23-year-old German lad, Diener, who held the Spanish onion to a draw. Paolino took the place of Hans Breitenstrater, who was sick. About 15,000 spectators saw Paolino meet his equal in the 23-year-old German heavyweight. They were treated to a real slugging match, the like of which has never been seen in Berlin. Both fighters seemed to be equal throughout, standing up for unmerciful punishment without noticeable effect. Both were equally quick and neither one succeeded in landing a blow to draw blood or to send the other to the boards. Young Diener gave Paolino as good as he received, his admirable footwork was a valuable adjunct to his unusual strength. The Spaniard's dreaded wallops seemed ineffective on this stalwart German, who had Paolino against the ropes at his mercy in the fourth round as he delivered a series of blows. In the ninth round, however, Paolino had Diener well in hand, making him feel his telling blows in the in-fighting. It was evident here that Diener lacked experience, as otherwise he would have evaded much punishment. When the fight was over the judges were only able to come to a decision after deliberating for ten minutes. Both fighters weighed 196 pounds.

### INTERMEDIATES Thistles To Meet Provincial Clubs STAGE

Neck For The League

Title Hockey fans have been watching Brown, skip.

honors in the City Intermediate League. Four teams, two in each group, are practically neck and neck, and by the end of this week will be closer still according to the "dope."

However, the "dope" may once more prove to be all wrong as has happened in every line of sport in a great many eliminates. But all eyes are now turned toward the Intermediates, now that the Seniors have run out their Southern Section schedule and have only expected and have only expected toward the line of school and have only expected toward the line of school and the line of the line

Fred Shaw, W. J. Brown, skip.

To sum up briefly the situation now existing in the league, either Nationals or Canucks in Section "A" and Trojans or Navy in Section "B" can win out for the play-off. There is a big postibility that the Nationals of Shaw, W. J. Brown, skip.

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Evening play—G. M. Lawson, R. S.
Ritchie, W. H. Gamblin, W. A. Shaw, skip; G. A. Stubbs, I. F. Archibald, F. J. Likely, Dr. D. C. Malcolm, skip.

OVERTIME NEEDED

WON ON FOLL. sibility that the Nationals can repeat

Five rinks from the St. Stephen curling club, will arrive in the city today to play an annual match against the Four Teams Running Neck and Thistles. The local rinks are made up as follows:

Stevenson, R. M. Fowler, W. J. with growing interest the race for Evening play—R. H. McKendrick, honors in the City Intermediate LeaD. Currie, H. G. Barnes, W. J. Shaw, nately, due to the quick action of the

ern Section schedule and have only exhibition games in view. No doubt some of the players of the City League ert Reid, R. E. Crawford, R. M. Fow-

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WON ON FOUL.

TORONTO, Feb. 15—Jackie Johnston and son repeat their performance of last year and once more take the championship. On the other hand, supporters of the Trojans look to their outfit to grab of the title as they were runner-sup last season and are stronger than ever.

OLD TIMERS MATCH.

A hockey game that is expected to play in Sussex on Flursday night of this week is carded between the Moncton firemen and the Sussex on Flursday on Friday night.

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day night. The Quebec team will play SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 16.—The

up as follows:
Afternoon play—G. W. Noble, J. crowd of 10,000 persons at New RoMcM. Reid, G. S. Bishop, S. W.
Palmer, skip; J. B. Patchell, Dr. S. W.
The large crowd taxed the strength of the wooden stands on the cast side of the lake severely, and the east side of the lake severely, and one section crashed to the ground,

old world's championship at Sain today will be stars of Senior hockey ler, skip; R. C. Gilmour, L. B. Estey, Canadian championships on Friday within the next three years. There- Fred Shaw, W. J. Brown, skip. Toronto where he will compete in the

back against Victorias at the Forum, the following Monday, March 1. The third game will be played in Quebec at a date to be set later. Total goals in the series count,

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 16.—The league leading Saskatoon Sheiks returned to championship form last night to score an 8-2 victory over the Callish a new Danish lectureship in memory of Queen Alexandra.

## Silver Skate Meet In Arena Feb. 24

A silver skate meet is being arranged for the Arena on Feb. 24 next, and it was announced this morning that entries could be made to W. E. Stirling, Fred Finley at the Arena, Frank Elliott and H. M. Cleary. Entries will close on Saturday, Feb. 20. This will be the second indoor meet of the season, and a big entry list is expected.

## Few Changes Expected BROWN TO MEET NEW YORK, Feb. 16. - The big

Out of the land of ice and snow into "Newport Johnny" Has Great Record in The Fistic Circles

spring and the 1926 season at hand. Many have been called by the major league managers, a few will be chosen to carry on through the campaign, the rest will be dropped by the wayside.

The Chicago Cubs were the first to shove off for the spring training camp. Other contingents will be moving off daily. The three metropolitan teams will board the southbound trains the end of this week, with the Giants' fepresentatives departing on Thursday, the Yankees on Friday and the Robins on Sunday.

The Pleater have violet and the major landstrained the surface of Newport Johnny Brown to meet Chris Newton, the blonde Irishman, in the main bout of an Armories boxing show during February. That Saint John fans will receive this announcement with much pleasure is almost certain for various reasons.

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Newport Johnny Brown to meet Chris Newton, the blonde Irishman, in the main bout of an Armories boxing show during February. Brown's services are in demand by pro-The Pirates have picked up two like-ly performers in Carl Waner, an outfielder, and Hal Rhyne, who may supplant Eddie Moore as regular second baseman. The Caridnals expect Flowers to fill the hole at shortstop, and Huntzinger to strengthen the pitching staff. The Cubs have two new placers staff. The Cubs have two new players who are almost sure to fill regular position in Shannon, a shortstop, and Munson, an outfielder. The Braves have a new catcher in Taylor, and a new outfielder in Edie Brown, both obtained in the deal with Brooklyn, while

tained in the deal with Brooklyn, while there are several promising candidates. Chris Newton, Canadian junior there are several promising candidates for the third-base position. The Reds will have a new first baseman in Wally Pipp, and a new shortston in Empere.

Doherman Pinschers and who is an authority on this German dog. The

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# Not a Word Was Said



They met the other day-Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star and one the greatest of pro footbal players, and Major John L. Griffith, one most outstanding opponents of the professional game. Their meeting took place at Superior, Wis., where Nevers started his athletic career in high school. Nevers was back for a visit with the old folks, while dedication of Superior's ned \$75,000 Normal gym was the cause of Griffith's attendance. Griffith was one of the speakers.

"He's just an innocent kid," said Griffith, commenting on the grid star. Ernie, on the other hand, was de-e-lighted with the major's pleasantness. The two did not discuss professional football during their

# The N. Y. Dog Shows

meeting. Nevers on left.

for the third-base position. The Reds for the Reds fo

The Comets are hard at work rounding into form for their game here with the Abbies, of Charlottetown, on Thursday night.

the standpoint of entries, amount of entries, amount of entries are the most expensive breed of the lot, and several have sold at that price and more within the past few years.

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The following events are carded-on the Canadian Speed Skating Champion-ships grogaran at Toronto on Feb. 22

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Junior pirls, under 18—400 and 880 yards.

Junior pirls, under 18—400 and 880 yards and one mile.

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Arthur Kingscott, Famed Referee, Has Charge of Team

ONDON, Feb. 16-The F. A. is determined to send a thoroughly epresentative team to Canada in May. The clubs are asked to nominate players, and, while the right of any club to prevent a professional player making the trip admits of no dispute, it is to be hoped, for the reputation of the game and the prestige of English football, that the embargo of certain of them will not be re-introduced. The Dominion of Canada F. A. has made up its mind to give the tourists a really pleasant time. Everything that can be done to ensure the comfort and convenience of players will be done, and there is no doubt that any discomforts that attended the visit to Australia will be absent in

Then there is no entrenchment upon the football season in this country.

The players will not leave until May
14, and they will be back on July 23. There are only two or three weeks in which more than two games will be played, and these are so arranged that the extra matches will be with weak

As there will be 18 members of the ouring team no players will be called apon to play more than twice in any week, and the majority will play only once a week. While they are absent the clubs will be relieved of the wages le players, and the players, beside having an adequate sum for outfit, will receive a personal allowance for

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VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16 .-- In played on local ice this season, Vancou-The authorities of University Col- League game with Edmonton, 3-2.

peller driven motorcycle.

"A Kiss For Cinderella' With Betty Bronson In Lead

The imaginative whimsy of James M. Barrie, the directorial artistry of Herbert Brenon and the piquant per-sonality of Betty Bronson—the three factors that were chiefly responsible for the spectacular success of "Peter Pan"—combine to make "A Kiss for Cinderella" one of the screen's notable achievements, which opened to big houses at the Imperial last evening.
Unlike "Peter Pan," however, "A Kiss for Cinderella" is not entirely pure fancy. It is, as a matter of fact, a vivid, appealing, modern-day romance, laid against the very realistic back-ground of the London slums, with a lovable little heroine in the person of a lonely, half-starved waif, and a sympathetic policeman as the hero.

The story of this little Cinderella she will be invited to a marvelous ball where a handsome Prince will pick her out as his Princess, is one that only Barrie could have written—altogether delightful, filled with tears and laughs and heart-tugs, and enlivened by all those whimsical touches that are part and parcel of every Barrie tale.

And only Herbert Brenon, dreamer

terms of poignant, human drama and inimitable comedy without destroying its essential fantasy.

Betty Bronson, who showed in "Peter Pan" that she possesses that wistful, elusive quality so necessary for the successful portrayal of a Barrie heroing, gives as finished and compelling a performance as any yet seen on the screen. She lives the role of Cinderella, therelifting the character out of the make-believe into the real.

realist and craftsman that he is, could have translated it to the silver sheet in

Tom Moore plays the part of the fairy Prince who turns out to be a policeman; Esther Ralston makes a lovely fairy godmother, and Henry Vibart, Dorothy Cumming, Flora Finch and a

# Corns Stop harling in 3 Seconds "GETS-IT"

The World's Fastest Corn Ender

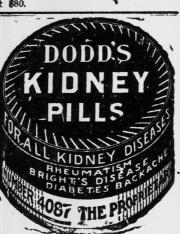
Works like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "GETS-IT" at drug stores.



lovers show winning ways in scenes from new productions. The subject of John Barrymre's attentions is Dolores Costello; of Adolphe Menjou, Florence Vidor, and of Laurence Grey, Gloria Swanson, The pictures in which these scenes appear are respectively. "The Sea

# score of more of equally well known players round out a distinguished sup-

Goldwyn winter group of releases, a New York speed society drama entitled "Don't" will be the special attraction,



players round out a distinguished supporting cast.

This same program with the usual preliminary news reels will be the Imperial's show for today and it is well worth enjoying. The orchestra and organ truly put flesh and blood into the photographic players last night. Tomorrow one of the newest of the Metrogoldway winter group of releases, and Old Spain

urday Richard Barthelmess in "Shore

Billie Dove is a little heiress who i sent abroad to finish her education and Musical Revue Numbers Please Tom Mix a young ranch foreman who stays behind to look after and improve tation is Made

(Ottawa Citizen.)

A young and fussy lady with a penchant of control of the "Casey" or "The Iron Horse," is revue-artists opened the second week

Tom's right hand man, whose inter
Tom's right

Tom's right hand man, whose interpretation of the well-meaning thoughof their fortnight's engagement in this awkward old ranch hand and later the city with a sparkling musical revue ever faithful Pancho convulses the audience with laughter.

Others in the cast, are Ann Pennington, a "Follies" star, as the favorite dancer of Spain, Clarissa Selwyn, J. Gunnis Davis and Malcolm Waite.

"The Lucky Horseshoe" will complete its run at the Galety theatre to-day.

Trevue-artists opened the second week ways characteristic of him, consented, and on the first page he wrote his name, supplementing the inscription with the quotation from "Hamlet":

"I must be cruel, only to be kind. Thus bad begins, and worse remains behind."

It is said that the autograph-hunter's face was a study when she received her book again.

The Lucky Horseshoe" will complete its run at the Galety theatre to-day.

WHO TOLD

YOU YOU COULD

SDEM 3

GOING.

AH AIN'T GOT NO.

Blanche Sweet and Other Prominent Players of Screen Are in Cast

She was a wealthy girl, and thought men wanted her solely for her money. But she found one man who wouldn't propose to her because of it—and so she married him. That's one of the many situations in "The Sporting Venus," which opened last night at the Palace Theatre for an engagement of two days.

of two days.

In the cast are many favorites. Blanche Sweet plays a role with a great deal of comedy. Ronald Colman is her handsome lover, and Lew Cody is an impoverished count, who must marry money to keep out of jail. Jose-phine Crowell is a kittenish old dowsger whom Cody finally marries. Arthur Hoyt is a "Scotland Yard" detective,

Thrills, love interest, pathos, suspense, unusual dramatic situations, beautiful settings, real comedy and an excellent cast, all these are found in First National's latest omtion picture,

Amounts ranging from \$20 to \$200

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Late a Rar as 25 years ago when, not having confidence in banks, I used to tuck small sums under pense, unusual dramatic situations, these mattresses. Hundreds of people under the beds, but the money have slept in the beds, but the money for several minutes when a false burglar alarm, quickly followed by a false were taken from mattresses or under alarm of fire, made it the scene of conthe Unique theatre. cludes the propor proportion of laughs and tears, "Chickie" will be hard to equal. It is a love story that appeals not only to every feminine heart, but to

the masculine as well.

Dorothy Mackaill n the title role gives the finest portrayal of her screen career, an intelligent and convincing interpretation of the poor typist who

Thrills, Comedy and Romance in Story That Touches West and Old Spain

Interpretation of the poor typist who longs for wealth and luxury.

It is the story of Chickie Bryce, a poor typist, who wants a millionaire husband, not with a thought of love, but with the sole idea that he can give hus wanted so long. St. Matthew's Presbyterian church for men clerks calmed down. She meets her millionaire but discovers, 15 years, was honored by the officers like so many Chickies, a dissolute type and teachers of the school at the session Thrills, comedy, romance, lovely of man from whom she is forced to on Sunday afternoon, when a gold ladies and gorgeous settings—that is flee. At the same party she meets a mounted fountain pen and a gold flee.

Audience as Clever Presentation is Made

YOU THINK I CANT!

GIMME A WORD WUNST-A REAL

BIG WORD!

MEBBE YOU DON'T-

ICE CREAM

SARSAPARILLA, FRECKLES

## the stage. Miss Kathleen Butler gave several pleasing your selections ably supports. pleasing vocal selections, ably supported by a clever chorus, every member of which is a good dancer and pleasing

Chet Griffin, Chick Peters and Paul Rush were on hand with their tenor solos and judged by the applause they received, the audience thought their work good. Lea Virgie was there with his banjo and showed that he can han-

landmark on the White Horse Pike near Lindenwold, N. J., was sold, \$4,545 right up.
A jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur

INIQUE FEATURE

In cash was removed from mattresses and cupboard corners throughout the old hostelry.

The money, property of Mrs. George Thomas, proprietress, was discovered by a realty agent helping Mrs. Thomas remove her personal belongings from the hotel after its sale. The agent pulled five ten-dollar bills from a mattress the sight of which seemed to jog Mrs. Thomas' memory.

"T's wonderful," she said. "I can remember now back as far as 25 years ago when, not having confidence in ago when, not having confidence in washington, Feb. 16.— The

Chickie," which opened last night at were taken from mattresses or under the Unique theatre.

For genuine entertainment, which inrooms of the old hotel.

Taking a larm of fire, made it the scene of confusion. When an employe accidentally set off the burglar alarm in one of the

Sunday School of St. Matthew's

Austin Galbraith, who has been nerves of the hundreds of agitated wo-Leave" 'is to be the feature and on Saturday afternoon the boys will get tickets for the Constance Talmadge gift speed skates.

A Gloucester city, N. J., woman found an unpolished diamond in a chicken's gizzard. The stone was valued at \$80.

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Batternoon the boys will get tickets what you will find in the Tom Mix mance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance creeps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance receps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance receps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance receps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance receps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law clerk and romance receps in and a very interesting poor but ambitious law cle

He is leaving next Monday to accept a position in New York. A Barred Shaft. (Ottawa Citizen.) A young and fussy lady with a pen-chant for autograph books, asked Sir

WHAT

FLAVOR :

# THRILLING DRAMA With only three wheels instead of the usual four, a roller skate which weighs only 15 ounces has been in-

Mentho - Sulphur

a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal

skin that is irritated

'Why Women Love' Stirring Tale of Sea With Striking

Taking rank with such nautical mascovered with ugly
rash or pimples, or
is rough or dry.
Nothing s u b d u e s

A control or broken out with
eczema; that is
terpleces as "The Sea Hawk," First
National's "Why Women Love," which
was directed by Edwin Carewe, opened
last night at the Queen Square theatre
and carried the audience to heights of Taking rank with such nautical mas-Nothing sabdues flery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

Money in Mattresses and Under Carpets Had Been Hidden and Forgotten

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—When the old Overbrook Hotel, for years a landmark on the White Horse Pike near Lindenwold, N. J., was sold, \$4,545

efficacious laugh-maker, Charles Murray, are others in a well balanced cast. Everything, from the moment when Blanche Sweet, as Molla Hansen, jumps from the taffrail of her father's vessel, to rescue Bud O'Malley, played

by Robert Frazer, moves with a surge of dramatic feeling that fairly carries one along in its tensity.

The love of Molla for Rod is epic, ment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the the burning of the oil tanker at sea a stomach all pain and distress from in-scene of terrible beauty, the merciless digestion or a sour, gassy stomach

QUEEN SQUARE HAS mental fury of the final catastrophe is fairly breath-taking. The picture will have its final showings tonight.

vented in England. Africa has an estimated water power of 169,000,000 horse power.

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, -Stomach Feels Fine!



to settle an upset stomach. The mo-

utilization of the wayward beauty of the lighthouse keeper's daughter by an unscrupulous rum runner is smashing gists recommend this harmless stomin its destructive significance, the ele- ach corrective.



FINAL SHOWING—TWO MATS.—ONE EVE. SHOW EVENING 7.00 to 8.30—Then Concert



One of the Sweetest Pictures Yet! Pathe News-Aesop's Fables-Etc. WED.—Metro-Goldwyn Comedy—"Don't!"

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Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant candy-like "Cas-

carets" taken and time will mildly stimúlate your live and start your bow els. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head



fire alarm in his excitement instead of

Within less than a minute the Treas-

ury was surrounded by fire apparatus and the sounding of the loud sirens in

the heart of the business district at-tracted crowds. It was half an hour

before order was restored and the

Feel Splendid!

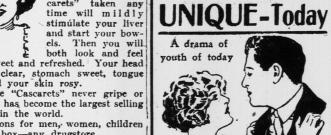
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By MARTIN





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nodern stenographer. ALSO COMEDY CARETAKER'S

BLANCHE SWEET
LEW CODY
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COUNT THEM TONIGHT! Pick up your mirror and count the pimples, and other facial blemishes you have tonight. Instead of plastering on the cream—take Seigel's Syrup as directed on the bottle for just a few days. Harmless, pure, but potent—it removes the cause. You will swear by it ever after. Any drug store.

### OPERA HOUSE Different From All Others FAREWELL WEEK HOY1'S REVUE SNAPPY MUSICAL COMEDY Featuring Frank Smit New Change Allie Bagley

Mat. Daily at 2.30—10, 15, 25c Eve. 2 Shows 7.15, 9.15—25, 35c COME EARLY

TONIGHT Last Showing of Marshall Neilan's 'The Sporting Venus' WITH

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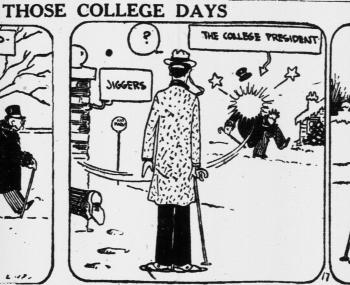
TONIGHT, MOCCASIN DANCE AND SKATING 6 Dance Nos. Starts 8 P. M.—6 Skating Nos. Start, 9.15 HOCKEY Thursday Night (This Week) 8.15 P. M. Abegweits of Charlottetown vs. Saint John School boys and Girls 25c. Adults 50c. Boxes 75c. 'Phone M. 5067

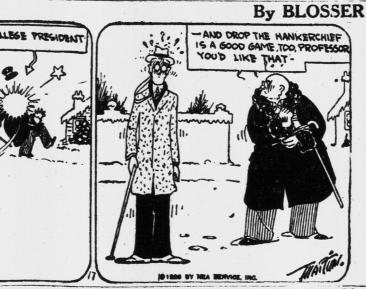
### Carleton Open Air Rink 12 Bands tonight, weather permitting. Carnival Friday

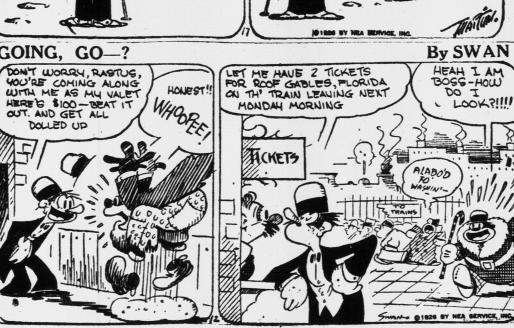
night. Free skating Sunday afternoon and night. If you have no skates we supply them. When in doubt about the weather, 'Phone West 518 or 157.



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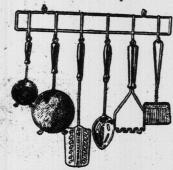
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Large Legacies Are Left to Relatives in Her

ESTATE MOSTLY PERSONAL PROPERTY

Provisos That Beneficiaries Must Make Their Residence in Canada

The will of Mrs. Margaret Hayward, widow of Samuel Hayward, prominent hardware merchant of Saint John, has been probated at a value of \$175,000 in the Kings county Probate Court before Judge Freeze at Hampton, where Mrs. Hayward had resided. Legacies running into many thousands of dollars are made, but Mrs. Hayward made all these conditional on the beneindicates permanently residing in Canada. Two of the heaviest beneficiaries, Dr. John Ryan and Dr. Acting Mayor Frink this morning received an invitation to attend the company until the ambulance averged to

DIVISION OF ESTATE. The estate is divided as follows: Two sevenths to Dr. John Ryan, dentist, Paris, France, during his life-time, and then to his children on his

death.

One-seventh to Dr. George Ryan, dentist, Paris, France, during his lifetime, and at his death to his children.

County Hospital, will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Court House to discuss the matter of installing sprinkler Two-sevenths to Mrs. Gordon Mills, Sussex sister of the late Mrs. Hayward, during her lifetime, and at her death to her children.

Cuss the matter of installing sprinkler systems in these two institutions. A report on this matter is to be presented at the May meeting of the municipal council. Two twenty-firsts to her nephew, James O. Calkin, Sackville, N. B.

Two twenty-firsts each to her two nieces, daughters of James O. Calkin, Sackville, N. B.

At a meeting of the membership and finance committee of the Board of Trade yesterday, it was decided that in the near future the board would hold a general meeting and dinner. At this function it is planned to have a produinent speaker from outside to The Hayward fortune, it was said today, was made in the hardware busi-

February 11th, 1926.
The Common Council of the City of Saint John, N. B. We are today in receipt of your re-

luest of Feb. 10 for a reply to the communication of the New Brunswick Power Co. under date of Feb. 6 in reference to the maintenance of street The expenditure of \$3,011.63 mentioned was for street lighting and covered a period of one month and in-

Cludes maintenance.

Naturally we do not charge maintenance and renewals, as the nature of the expense would indicate and which is the account established as the proper one

W. J. Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Trafton, Mrs. Thomas Alcorn, Mrs. Robert Thorne, Mrs. Thomas Alcorn, Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. H. Alleby, Mrs. James Lowell, Mrs. H. Carr and Miss Ida Wayne.

W. J. Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Trafton, Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Charles Dykeman, Mrs. Thomas Alcorn, Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. H. Carr and Miss Ida Wayne. account established as the proper one by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., who have a world-wide reputation as chartered accountants. We might also say that in the first year of operation, hydro had a considerable balance in its naintenance and renewals reserve.

maintenance and renewals reserve.

We note the rather interesting information in this letter that it cost the New Brunswick Power Co. the sum of about \$7,000 yearly to maintain the street lighting system and renew lamps on about half the number now in use. It did not cost us last year near that amount to maintain and renew over double the quantity of lights.

It might be of further interest to the taxpayers to learn that hydro is supplying over twice the number of lamps with a lighting efficiency about three times as great at no greater cost than the former inadequate one of the New Brunswick Power Co.

Yours truly,

THE POWER COMMISSION OF

Yours truly,
THE POWER COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF SAINT JOHN. Roy A. Willet, Accountant-Secretary

# Are Entertained

Wm. Bennett Falls From A duet by the Misses Georgie and Evangeline McKay was accidentally Dredge To Floor of omitted from the program at the Old Ladies' Home on Tuesday afternoon Dry Dock

CHOIR ENTERTAINED. Had Just Boarded Leconfield to The members of the Germain street Begin Work-Injuries Are choir were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Claire to Head Mott, Germain street, and a ver pleasant time was spent in games and

Falling about 12 feet from the deck of the dredge Leconfield to the floor TIMBER REPORT of the drydock at Courtenay Bay yes-Alfred Dubell & Co., Liverpool, report under date of Feb. 1 relative to New Brunswick and Nova Scotial spruce deals that: "Consignments were comparatively light, and prices were firmer, but the effect of the holidays afternoon.

The man had been a member of the

The man had been a member of the crew of the dredge, which has been AT SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE. laid up at Courtenay Bay for some A large audience greeted the Davis time. It was taken into the drydock sisters at the Seamen's Institute last recently to undergo repairs and Benevening. A fine program of community singing was carried out; with
choruses of the hymns thrown on the
screen. The sailors joined heartily in
the singing. Pictures descriptive of
the life of the sailor were shown of the dock, which was dry at the time. the life of the sailor were shown.

Hayward, reside in Paris, France, all plimentary banquet to be tendered to the others residing in New Brunswick. The estate is mostly personal, very little real property value being shown.

Charles I. Gorman, World's Skating consciousness only to relapse several on Tuesday evening next. He has been on Tuesday evening next. He has been times while awaiting the ambulance. requested to reply to the toast to the "City of Saint John."

He did not regain consciousness permanently until early this morning. It was feared at first his skull was frac-

A committee from the municipal council and the boards of commission-An X-ray to determine whether o not he has so suffered will be taken this afternoon. It was said his injuries apparently were entirely confined to his

# NOT DETERMINED

ness established here before the great fire of 1877. At the time of her death, Mrs. Hayward still was a stockholder to the council since the annual meeting. done by the council since the annual meeting.

SENDS ANSWER TO

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QUERY RE LIGHTS

SOCIETY VOTES \$25

The Y. P. S. of Carleton United Church met last evening in the school room of the church, with Clarence Beatteay, president, in the chair. The society voted \$25 to the maintenance and extension fund. Rev. F. T. Bertam conducted a Bible study lesson in the teachers' training course. Miss M. Mason gave the current events. Miss Helen Henderson sang a solo, and Miss Marguerite Barrett was the accompanist of the evening.

The Y. P. S. of Carleton United a friendly nature with Charlie Gorman on Saint John iee, the popular class made no observation, probably because no proposition of a specific nature had been put up to him. He is still under the management of Hugo Quist, formerly manager for Nurmin, the teachers' training course. Miss M. Mason gave the current events. Miss Helen Henderson sang a solo, and Miss Marguerite Barrett was the accompanist of the evening. Pooler

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MATTER ADJUSTED

At the meeting of the Common Council this afternoon the reply of the Civic Power Commission to the request of the New Brunswick Power Company for information in regard to maintenance of the street lights was ist of the evening.

MATTER ADJUSTED

Stephen Gallant, arrested by Sergt. Dykeman on a warrant charging him with assaulting his wife, Sophie Gallant, on Feb. 15, was before Magistrate Henderson this morning and was fined maintenance of the street lights was steaded upon its return with world honors on the Seine.

Thunberg's record-breaking perform-

of the New Brunswick Power Company for information in regard to maintenance of the street lights was read. In his letter, Mr. Pooler, manager of the Company, asked whether the item of \$3,011.63 for street lighting for one month included maintenance and to what account the maintenance and to what account the maintenance was charged.

The letter of the commission follows:

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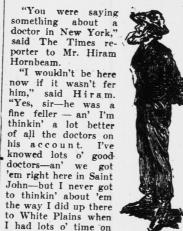
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cipal council.

FAIRVILLE BAPTIST FAIRVILLE BAPTIST

The sewing circle of the Fairville Baptist church was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Clark. The evening was spent in sewing and making fancy work, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Lawson and Mrs. Allen Thorne assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. C. B. Black, Mrs. George Currie, Mrs. C. B. Black, Mrs. George Currie, Mrs. W. J. Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Trafton, Mrs. Charles Dykeman, Mrs. Thomas

## As Hiram Sees It



my hands. It's this way. A doctor At Valentine Party goes into a room where a feller's sick an' he says to himself: "The's some-

At Valentine Party

Mrs. Frank Graves, 182 Duke street, West Salat John, entertained last evening the C. G. I. T. group and the Trail Rangers of the Ludlow street Baptist church at a Valentine party. Valentine Decorations and red shaded lights, added to the attractiveness of the room. Miss Alma Belyea, leader of the C. G. I. T., presented a unique cap to each girl entering the room. A post office box was opened and when the comic Valentines were distributed there was much merriment. Games and music were enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William Gray in serving delicious refreshments.

Those present were the Misses Evelyn Crawford, Sylvia Cameron, Reta Buckley, Pearl Driscoll, Grace Driscoll, Rowena Mahony, Rhona Belyea, Stella Burnett, Opal Gray, Olive Hamm, Dorothy Graves, Kathlecn Graves and Messrs. Leslie Hamm, Wilbur McKim, Harry Lanyon, Arthur Parks, Hazen Watson and Gordon Sprague.

Jess to thimself: "The's somethine it's like it in to find out what it is an' theony it's here.' So he starts in to find out what it is an' theory it's here.' So he starts in to find out what it is an' there it's gittin' in its work. Then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' then he says: "Mister, it's you an' me fer it'—an' it wasn't lookin' fer on inim he dark—an' is white Plains he poked round me a spell and ast some duestions, an' him an' that there pneumonia at some as sell and ast some what I hed—an' I wasn't lookin' fer on information jist then—I was sort of gittin drownded an' comin' up every ing delic

partment of Commerce, that he would be here on Thursday, February 25, to assist in the organization of an export branch of the Saint John Board of Trade. Mr. Clarke will be accom-panied by A. E. Bryan, inspector of Canadian Trade Commissioners, and Alexander Marshall, expert of the Canadian Manufacturers Assolation

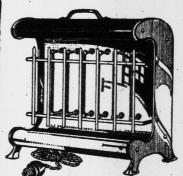
The committee of the board is arranging for this matter, under the conveneriship of A. E. Massie, vice-president, have arranged for a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to which will be invited all members of the board any interested it. the board, any interested citizens, and representatives of concerns in Moncton, Fredericton, Sackville, St. Stephen and other provincial points, interested in export trade.

In addition to these W. S. Fisher, has secured from W. W. Hubbard, Fredericton, the names of about 20 prominent agriculturalists who are interested in properties. terested in export matters and they will also be invited.

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