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A girl simply must keep smiling and a man ought to. A dry cleaned wardrobe is a cheerful one and we are the folks to keep it in condition. Our dyeing is of a superior order. Learn our phone number.
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WHAT DOES ANYBODY KNOW ABOUT THIS, THIS WINTER?
A correspondent recently wrote to The Toronto Mail and Empire warning against the danger of loss of limbs through frost bites. "It looks to me," he says "that everyone living in Canada, from the eastern part to the Rocky Mountains, should know what to do in case of getting frost-bitten or any member of their bodies frozen, because what never happened before can happen. I saw an account of one of the Yukon miners or gold hunters who got lost when about 60 below zero and froze his feet and legs up to the knees. Some of his comrades found him and held him in a half-barrel of coal oil for possibly several hours and took all the frost out. The reason I am giving this information is that two of our fellow-citizens that I know of lost parts of their hands and feet from being frozen and didn't know about the proper treatment. Everyone has enough to do to keep up his end without being maimed or disabled. Hoping this information may be the means of saving many a man or woman a lot of suffering and expense." The letter is written from Kelfield, Sask., and signed "Moose Culbertson."

The Advance wonders if any of the old-timers have tried this coal oil cure for frozen limbs. If it is based on fact, it would be a good thing for everybody to know. The usual method of rubbing with snow works well in the case of lightly frozen parts, but where limbs are badly frozen it is of course impractical. Has any reader of The Advance tried the coal oil scheme, or knows of its successful use?
A Rummage Sale will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall basement on Thursday, Jan. 28th, commencing at 10 a.m., under the auspices of the Timmins Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge.

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*Jan. 22 | Mar. 26.....Montclair
Jan. 29 | Feb. 26.....Montrose
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Feb. 12 | Mar. 12.....Montcalm
Feb. 19 | Mar. 19.....Montclare
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Feb. 17 | Mar. 18.....Marloch
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LET US SERVE YOU
We want you to have your daily share of this good milk. Will you phone your order? It is milk at its full-creamed best—we want you to try it.
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DR. BROWN
DENTIST
Office moved to Residence
Opposite
Dr. Moore's Office

PROSPECTOR'S VALUE IN DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH

Dr. W. L. Goodwin Gives Just Praise to the Men Who Made This North Possible.

Too often in this country the value of the prospector is forgotten. He is taken for granted. Yet without his clever and persistent efforts there could be no development or progress. He is the man who has made the North Land what it is to-day. If others did their work as well as the prospectors did theirs the country would be even greater than it is. It is pleasing to see this line of thought advanced by a man of the high standing and wide experience of Dr. W. L. Goodwin, of the Ontario Department of Mines. A week or so ago Dr. Goodwin addressed the Lion's Club at Sudbury and his address was concerned chiefly with the value of the prospector. In regard to the address The Sudbury Star says:—"A more kindly interest in and more generous assistance for the genuine prospector was the plea made in an interesting talk at the Lion's Club weekly luncheon by Dr. W. L. Goodwin, who is at present conducting prospectors classes at Sudbury Mining School. With the prospector, speaker said, rests to a large extent the future development of the mining industry. In fact, without him there would be no mining industry. It was the duty of every citizen to give such encouragement as he could to make the business of the prospector surer, for if people only but realized the possibilities of the largest mineralized area in the world which Ontario possessed all would want to get in on it. The prospector was the stepping stone of undreamed development and creation of wealth. Speaker said his remarks applied to the real fellow who was content with a fair return for his labor, and not to the faker. Mining should be treated in the same manner as other business enterprises and if this was done with thoroughness the return to the investor would be just as great as in any speculative investment, and ten times greater."
"Dr. Goodwin took his audience back to the early days of Eneas McCharles and other pioneer prospectors, over thirty years ago, and recalled the struggling days of the nickel industry, to the captains of which, both past and present, he paid high tribute. He said there was sufficient nickel-copper ore in sight at present to keep the present operating companies going indefinitely. He traced the history of the industry back thirty-one years, when he first came to Sudbury, and said that few realized or appreciated the courage or initiative required to put the industry on a paying basis. Those men who struggled in the early days deserved the utmost credit. They assured the success of an industry without which Sudbury would today occupy a very insignificant place on the map."
"You can't make a gold mine on a shoe string," the speaker warned his audience when he came to the subject of precious metals. From experience and observation he could say that there was great gold mining possibilities in Sudbury district, but their proving up required considerable financial resources; at least half a million dollars should be assured the treasury at the outset. It was for lack of sufficient financial backing that many good prospects were today lying idle. The possibilities of lead and zinc mining in Sudbury District and throughout the North were also dealt with in an optimistic tone. The "mineral hunters," he said, had for years been passing these up through lack of sufficient knowledge to recognize them. The "Friend of the Prospector" concluded that it was his main object in life to improve the practical knowledge and vision of those men with whom lay the ultimate success of the mining industry in Northern Ontario—the genuine prospectors."

STICK OF DYNAMITE FOUND ON HAILEYBURY STREET
While walking along Browning street, Haileybury, some days ago Mr. E. Edmonds found a stick of dynamite lying uncovered on the sidewalk. He carried it first to the home of a friend and later took it to the police station. How it came to be lying on the sidewalk is a mystery, one explanation being that someone was carrying a parcel of several sticks and one of them dropped out. That is an explanation that suggests the possibility of a serious accident. In any event the finding of the dynamite indicates that someone was careless, or worse, in the handling of the explosive. If a child had happened to find the explosive there would have been good chance for a fatality. It would appear that there could be greater care shown by many in the way dynamite is dealt with. It is a dangerous thing under some circumstances, and should always be dealt with very carefully and with the most thorough respect.
Euchre, Five Hundred and Bridge, in the McIntyre Hall, Schumacher, on Wednesday Jan. 27th, under the auspices of the R. C. ladies of Schumacher. Good orchestra in attendance. Refreshments served.

MORE THAN AEROPLANE SERVICE NEEDED IN NORTH

Large Amount of Slash Left Through the Country a Menace to Safety of the People

In discussing a recent despatch in which Hon. Mr. Lyons was quoted as giving high praise to the aeroplane branch of the forest protection service of the Province, The Cochrane Post makes some timely remarks. No one should minimize the value of the aeroplanes for forest fire protection work. No doubt they have been of great service. On the other hand it will be a serious mistake to imagine that they can take the place of men and equipment for fighting forest fires. In commenting on the despatch some weeks ago The Advance emphasized this viewpoint. Too much dependence must not be placed on the aeroplanes or the country may suffer grievously. The Cochrane Post in an editorial article on the question says:—"Without in any way wishing to detract from the value of aerial patrol in combatting and reducing the forest fire waste, we feel that it is necessary to once more draw the attention of the Minister of Lands and Forests to the disastrous fallacy of basing any such conclusions as indicated above on this, or even last, year's statistics of forest fires. A far higher power than human ingenuity in the shape of aeroplanes intervened to "Master that spectre of Northern Ontario timber limits—the forest fire." More, especially during the past season, but to a very large extent also the previous year, it was next to impossible to set fire to the bush, so that the permit fires brought no danger whatever. And at that, even slash burning could only be done to a very limited extent owing to wet weather."
"Only in one instance, at the beginning of the season and before we had the almost daily deluge, did a fire get away from control. That was around Sudbury, when equipment had to be commandeered from other stations to cope with the conflagration. And, in this case, we did not hear of any plane having discovered the fire in its incipient stages. It was the ground force of the Fire Protection Service who had to fight the fire, and had more equipment been available on the spot the fire might not have taken the proportions which it did."
"In the tremendous territory of Northern Ontario the aeroplanes certainly have their place, and are an absolutely necessary adjunct to any real protective service, but they should never be allowed to in any way over-

WORK DISCONTINUED ON THE HAILEYBURY RINK

Work on the new rink under erection at Haileybury has been suspended, except that portion of it let out by contract, and the superintendent of construction is to submit a report to the Haileybury town council. Some of the councillors are afraid that the rink can not be completed within the amount appropriated, if the work is carried on through the winter when it is thought it will be more expensive than building at other time of the year. In any case, it appears that the work can not be completed in time to allow much use of the ice this year.

MAJOR KNIGHT TO BE HERE FRIDAY, JAN. 29th, AT 8 A. M.

Major Knight, of North Bay will pay a special visit to Timmins on Friday, Jan. 29th. At 8 p.m. new members will be enrolled and a dedication of children, with the commissioning of the Band and Songsters' Brigade, will take place.
Saturday and Sunday will be Band Week-end. The S. A. Band will conduct all services, Saturday evening programme and Sunday at eleven, three and seven, special services. Monday evening supper will be served from 5.30 to 7 p.m.; admission 50 cents. 8 p.m., musical programme, proceeds in aid of S. A. Band. Everybody should turn out and encourage the S. A. Band boys.

shadow a well equipped and amply manned ground force whose work, particularly around the settlements, cannot be made too efficient.
"There is a great danger that this efficiency of the rangers might be seriously curtailed by scrimping on both man power and equipment in favor of aerial service. This danger is considerably enhanced on account of the wet seasons during the past two years which has left such a superabundance of slash as to be a terrible menace to the country. This slash is everywhere, awaiting favorable weather conditions to be set on fire under the permit system. Given a dry season and perhaps a single disregard of the permit system, owing to the possible reduction in the fire ranging staff. Northern Ontario will quickly become a veritable hell fire from one end to the other. We will have such a conflagration as even the past horrors cannot picture—and no aeroplanes can help us then."
"Let the Minister of Lands and Forests take due warning that he cannot master the forest fire menace with aeroplanes at the cost of the ranging staff and efficient equipment of the ground force."

NOTICE CORNISH FOOTBALL CLUB

Any Cornishmen or of Cornish descent interested or would care to play for the above Club for the season 1926, please get in touch with any member of the Executive Committee.
F. J. CURNOW,
Secretary,
Box 1202, Timmins.



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Same prices as in Toronto and Montreal.
60c. A POUND

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AT 8.30 p.m. SHARP
ADMISSION . . . 50c.
CHILDREN 25c.
Band at Rink every Wednesday and Saturday Nights
Children Skating
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
afternoon from 4.30 p.m. until 5.30 p.m.
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