Snowstorms Bury Motors Howling Gales Sweep Through Country

Ontario Roads Blocked, Navigation Halted by Violent Gales; -Cobourg Ferry Put in at Toronto-30 Inches of Snow at Huntsville

Winter made a thorough job of his most typical of Winter have prevailed in this district since yesterday. There savage onslaught over the week-end, ture and a high wind throughout the and left a trail of blocked roads, snowbound countrysides and delayed navi- night, and to-day has been accomgation before the surprised province panied by intermittent snow flurries. had awakened to its defence.

Snow fell in varying quantities from the far north to the U.S. border, the coldest city in the Dominion with Huntsville leading with a reported fall a minimum temperature of 3 below of almost 30 inches.

Highways and county roads were blocked in a number of localities, the 36 hours Owen Sound and vicinity has blizzard reaching perhaps its greatest experienced a regular mid-Winter ferocity in the area around Owen storm. Sound, where visibility in the early atternoon was limited to ten feet, and morning, but the change was rot very drifts reached to the running-boards effective until Saturday morning, of cars. The Toronto Maple Leaf when snow began to fall. This kept hockey heam was forced to turn back up intermittently all day Saturday, near Bracebridge when the road to and during the night and early Suntheir Parry Sound training camp be- day morning the storm developed into

la regular blizzard, and there is little Lake ports reported all shipping tled | indicataion of a let-up. Quite a quancame impassable. up, awaiting a let-up in the high winds and raging seas which made the upper lakes extremely hazardous for the bigger vessels. Two freighters were aground, but no danger to their crews was anticipated. One captain described weather conditions as the worst for the time of year in his recollection. A deep depression over the Hudson Straits late last night indicates a con-

their wings. Blizzard at Sault

tinuance of the west winds which

have brought the cold and snow on

Sault Saint Marie, Ont., Oct. 19 .-The Soo received her first taste of Winter weather this season when a Miss Minnie Mara, Mrs. Mornorthwest- wind, starting Saturday morning, brought four inches of snow, and more is expected. The temperaturo went below the freezing point Friday night.

ture blizzard, tled up shipping on the persons injured as a result of a headupper lakes, the snow making for low on collision between the automobile visibility and the wind kicking up in which they were driving and anothrough seas that prompted sailors to er car, driven by Andrew Patterson tie up their craft at Whitefish and De- of Hamilton. . The accident took

land and Cornelius Line of Buffalo, the city at 11.30 a.m. down-bound with grain, is aground at Soo have gone to her assistance.

land Steamship Company, passed Woodstock General Hospital.

snow, and they report very heavy seas | move the body of Miss Mara. it was the worst storm he had seen young son. In the other car were usually makes up his predictions - "The early part of December," he on the lakes for this time of the year. Hockey Team Blocked

their trip to Parry Sound by a real | Winter Elizzard in and around Bracebridge, the Toronto Maple Leaf the police, after which Aylsworth was Hockey Club advance party returned to Orillia.

at noon with chily Fall weather that made their trip as far as Severn River a pleasant one. Then snow was en- British Planes May countered, and between Gravenhurst and Bracebridge the drifts were at least a foot high on the road.

Cold Hits Grapes

the Winter season fell on Saturday in down to 33 degrees above zero, according to unofficial records. Farmers at the market stated that the weather would likely put a stop to further grape consignments to the city.

Thirty Inches of Snow

traffic has been seriously interrupted, about three million cubic feet of dictions for months to come all over and pedestrian traffic has been light.

Boats Delayed

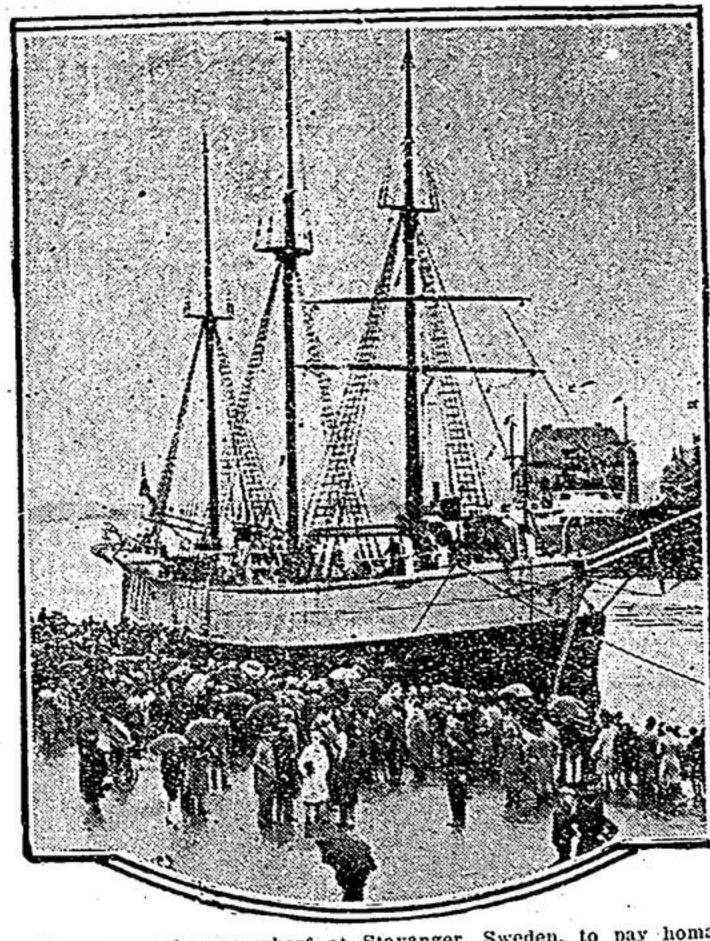
Fort William, Oct. 19 .- Strong westerly gales, with freezing temperatures accompanied by blinding snow flurries delayed shipping Saturday all over Lake Superior.

The S.S. Keewatin docked Saturday with her upper works sheathed in ice as a result of battling sleet and wind. Only three grain boats are reported as clearing with 650,000 bushels from Man Dies as Car Skids the port of Fort William-Port Arthur, and the upbound fleet of eight boats is merely reported as en route, with no time set for arrival.

Drop at Hamilton

curred. Of short duration, the fall not seriously injured. was heavy enough to remind citizens that Winder days are in store. The AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT YIELD temperature was recorded at 33 degrees. A heavy fog which settled over the district has made nights considerably colder. The strong chilly wind with scattered snow continued Sunday.

Wintry at Ingersoll Ingersel. Oct. 19 .- Conditions al- bushels. Sweden Pays Homage



should it become colder. The bulk of Mourners gather at wharf at Stavanger, Sweden, to pay homage to the winter apples is still on the trees, Andree and companions, daring ill-fated Arctic balloonists of last century, although large quantities have been whose remains were on the Svenskund bound for Stockholm.

Two Women Die In Motor Smash

was a marked drop in the tempera-

Eight Below in Edmonton

Edmonton, Oct. 19.-Edmonton was

Owen Sound, Oct. 1) .- For the past

It started to become cold on Friday

tity of snow has fallen, but the wea-

ther is not cold, and there is little

snow in the streets, although in the

country districts several inches of

Apple growers are apprehensive of

what might happen to their crop

snow have fallen.

ley Aylsworth, London Victims

Woodstock, Oct. 19.-Miss Minnie Mara and Mrs. Morley Alysworth, The storm, of the nature of a minia- both of London, are dead, and several

Miss Mara, who received terrible Point Aux Pins, and tugs of the head injuries, was killed instantly, Thompson Company of the Michigan Mrs. Alysworth living until nearly seven o'clock Sunday evening, when The steamer N. F. Leopold of the In- she succumbed to her injuries at the

Orillia. Oct. 19.-Forced back from from cuts and bruises, but were allow- 14 months ahead. ed to leave after treatment.

Both drivers were questioned by arrested on a charge of criminal negligence and released on \$5,000 bail. Four cars left Toronto on Sunday The other driver was not held.

Use Canadian Helium for the British airships of the future school and do a little farming near Welland, Oct. 19 .- The first snow of is now under technical consideration. Pinkerton. He got the notion he Memoranda, it is understood, are be- could dope out the weather in ad-Welland, and the temperature went ing prepared for submission to the vance, and sent for as much as he

mable and non-explosive, but its great- Australian weather offices. er cost and lesser lifting power have, in the past, militated against its use. tions of planets and other astronomi-Helium is found in natural gas in cal data in previous years and in the Huntsville, Oct. 19. - Nearly 30 Ontario and in Alberta, and it is esti- approaching 12 months, he amused inches of snow has fallen here. Motor mated that Canada could produce himself by figuring out weather prehelium a year if proper extraction the world. If certain astronomical

> Thomas W. Gibson, Deputy Minister probability that the same conditions of Mines for Ontario, recently stated would produce the same weather if that helium exists in Canada only in they prevailed again in the coming very small quantities.

plants were established.

Caledon Township in Ontario, and in tions came true in a surprising num-Alberta, he said.

a former forest ranger at Holland, Sage of Chatsworth. And as the ing operations are not yet complete, was almost institly killed when the Oracle. He grow; more convinced and there are some reports yet to motor car which he was driving skid- every year that the theory is funda- come in, so that Captain Maxwell is Hamilton, Oct. 19.-Within a week ded off the Ferguson highway ten mentally sound and can be made to confident that the total will reach the mercury has tumbled 30 points in miles south of Cochrane. With him forecast accurately general conditions 14,000. Hamilton, and on Saturday afternoon in the car were Mrs. Thomas Bonner on this continent a year or more To date six operating bases have the first snow flurry of the season oc- and Doble's six-year-old son who were ahead of time.

grain statistician of the Common- tions on any specified date or period, this past week most of the planes on ask for a cigarette. Describing the marks on the bables were confused by self. wealth estimates that the present but to general conditions in the north- station returned to Sault Ste. Marie last lap of his flight, over the dangerous placing each child in the wrong clothabuot 18,160,000 acres, and places the in particular. They are applicable The operating personnel who have ed that it was the best he had ever The mix-up was finally adjusted northern Ontario, which provides the area under wheat in Australia is ern hemisphere and on this continent for the Winter and for reconditioning. Timor Sea, Kingsford-Smith commenting. anticipated yield at 200.000,000 mostly to regions between the 35th manned the planes during the Sum- made and that he had averaged 110 when the parents swapped the babies cheerful reflection that they may be

Watch the Weather Forecasts Present Cold Spell a Little Premature

J. B. Bowers, Oracle of Owen Sound Outlines Future Weather -Stops at February

ductions should fail him, the northern currents.

worth who made such predictions, but now the Oracle of Owen Sound . "I guess the nautical almanac must speaks. For the Sage of Chats, be dependable, because sailors have worth is no more.

For years J. B. Bowes has been ed. known as the Sage of Chatsworthdwelling place and the sawmill by tions, now in process of completion three tried to right the canoe and Stocks which have lain unthreshed through the locks yesterday morning, The accident occurred as a result, but for the past year has had his bound since 10 p.m. Friday. Nine ing the corner, it was reported by which he makes his living a mile or for the coming year, the seer of the then the other two started to swim for weeks in Northern Alberta, where inches of snow were piled on the deck Provincial Constable Logan on in- so outside of Owen Sound. There- weather's vagaries anticipates a Win- for shore, Thorne stated. He remain- heavy crops were expected, are covof the Leopold in some places. Even vestigation. The cars met practical fore, the old title of Sage is now red ter of alternate and more or less equal ed with the canoe, not being a strong ered with a white blanket. It is esti-

directly and elsewhere through the weather for the first few days, winds, Selby Sedore, where he soon recover- snow fell in Edmonton during an 18-In the Aylsworth car were Morley press, equally for his philosophy, and rain, snow and frost about the ed from the exposure and cold. is impossible of navigation. The Leo- Aylsworth, manager of the Huron and the uncannily high percentage of ac- seventh, mildness in the middle of pold was one of a fleet of about 15 Erie Mortgage Corporation; Mrs. Mor- curacy of his "long-distance weather the month, and from about the 22nd lake freighters held up in the storm ley Aylsworth, Miss Mara, Miss Cathat Retair passage. The captain said oring Aylsworth, and the Aylsworth and the Ayl

Father Evolved Method

It was J. B.'s father who really evolved the unique method of gauging weather in advance. Mr. Bowes' grandfather, interestingly 'enough bought grain for the British Government during the Crimcan War and was a comparatively wealthy citizen of Dalkeith, Scotland.

His son, after spending a sizable London-The possibility of using portion of his inheritance travelling Canadian helium as the lifting power round the world, settled down to teach could get of the detailed weather data Hellum has a great advantage over for many years previous from the hydrogen gas in that it is non-inflam- British, United States, Canadian and

Checking this data with the posiconditions produced certain weather in one year, he argued, there was a 12 months. And in checking up he The only known sources are in was surprised to find that his predic-

ber of cases.

Accuracy Average High His average of accuracy so far has ranged from 80 to 85 per cent. keep. is expected that the remaining operand 55th degrees of latitude, but not mer have departed on leavo.

his delvings in the past and his de- or Britain touched by torrid ocean the party, was saved when he clung city streets and piled the white banks or day laborer. This exacting mental

In addition to data covering weath- ed to shore. for its first touch of Winter on or er in past years, the Owen Sound . The three men belonged to a party parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. and wellbeing. about the seventh of November, fol- Oracle is guided largely by the nauti- of five who set out in two boats to Northern Saskatchewan is hardest "The chief differences between lowed by a quite mild spell leading cal almanac, particularly as to posi- hunt ducks at the south end of Lake hit by the worst October blizzard in European and our educational systems up to Winter's first real ouslaught tions of the planets and stars. He Simcoe, opposite Elmhurst Beach, years. Seven inches of snow fell at is that in Europe young people are about Nov. 22, it was pronounced here once use other almanacs, but got bad- near Keswick. The steamer Cornelius of the Bo- 2 highway about two miles west of recently by the Oracle of Owen Sound. ly fooled several times when they For years it was the Sage of Chats- gave erroneous positions and threw his calculations out.

to have accurate dope," he comment-

Storms to Recede

Judging from his detailed predicthe anchor holes were covered with ly head-on, and both overturned in placed by the Oracle of Owen Scund. periods of storm and comparative swimmer. But under whatever title he stands, calm. Most of the Winter months All vessels navigating between highway. It was found necessary to he will still be the same old "J. B." will be along the lines of November, with his son, was cutting wood near the wet weather of the past few Whitefish and Detour are covered with lift the Aylsworth car in order to re- known far and wide, in this district which he thinks will bring calm, dry by, and both took him to the farm of weeks. Five and one-half inches of

Andrew Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. about this time of year and they said, "will see the finishing up of the George Smale. They were taken to chart general weather conditions in storms of the latter part of Novemthe Woodstock Hospital suffering the northern hemisphere from 12 to ber, perhaps lasting a week. This Kingsford-Smith Arrives at cold, but the comparative quiet and mildness of the rest of Decembe, will be broken by unsettled weather about December 18.

"Next January is a difficult month to outline, but there are promises of a storm about the seventh. The first half will be unsettled, but the last half should be quite stormy of February should be mild, but this prediction is not complete yet and may be changed. I look for an early Spring and a dry Summer. I promised this past Summers drought, you remember, and those who followed my advice are thanking themselves

Provincial Fliers Break Old Record

of 14,000 Air Hours Expected by Season's

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 19 .-When the present flying season is completed the air operations department of the Ontario Forestry Branch will have established a new record of over 14,000 hours flown during the year.

The highest previous total was in When the elder Bowes died some 30 1929, when the airmen rolled up a years ago, his son-now the Oracle of total of 11,500 flying hours. Reports Owen Sound-developed the theory filed at the department covering air Off Ferguson Highway further until his fame grew and he operations up until Oct. 17 show a North Bay, Oct. 19-Norman Doble, was titled by common consent the total of 13,945 hours flown. The fly-

been closed. They are Lake St. Joseph, Carlbou, Shebandowan, Twin Lakes, Remi Lake and Oba Lake. It

Fatally Hurt by Explosion Boy Shows Great Fortitude

University Professor's Son Climbs Stairs Unaided to Ask for Help-Experimenting in Basement-Death Comes Sunday After Brave Fight

plosion of a home-made bomb, one Frank, were experimenting in the hand blown off and the other badly basement of their father's home at 30 crushed, his face cut and his intestines McMaster Avenue shortly after lunch perforated by broken glass, 13-year- time Saturday. Prof. Guest has been old Allan Guest, son of Prof. W. S. on sick leave from the department of Guest of the University of Toronto, electrical engineering of the school of quietly climbed the stairs from the science for nearly a year. He was conbasement of his home Saturday after- fined to his room upstairs. The lad's noon and asked that a doctor be called. mother was with the father. After a hopeless battle at the Toronto General Hospital, he died at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Terribly injured by a premature ex- Allan and his 15-year-old brother,

WERE BUILDING RADIO Allan had been working recently on a home-made radio set which he and Without whimpering, the plucky Frank had constructed from odd pieces boy asked his brother to call a doctor, gleaned during their youthful forays der the present system, Dr. Percival made his way into the kitchen where into second-hand shops and laboraa maid was working, asked her for a tories. They had experienced difficul- home with a great deal or studying to glass of water and hastily assured her ty in building a satisfactory battery do before the next school day, and the that "everything will be all right." and it was understood that they were parents have to do the teaching. Next Just before he lost consciousness he working on it last week. A few days day the teachers "hold a sort o. comsought to allay her fears still further ago the youngest boy had gleefully petition to see how parents compare by remarking with a smile. "Guess I rushed to his mother and announced as pedagogues." If the parents are won't be able to bake any more cookies that "I have the southern stations going to do the teaching, they should for you, Peggy, with by hand blown coming in strong after three months'

Two Are Drowned | Blizzard Sweeps In Lake Simcoe

Duck Hunters Victims Rough Waters-Third Member Saved

Two Toronto men were drowned in the choppy waters of Lake Simcoe just before noon Saturday, and a third staggered to the shore and was picked up exhausted after holding fast to an upturned canoe for an hour. The victims were Wallace V. Bis- sumption of threshing in rural areas. help or oversee the home lessons hop, aged 31, of 203 Ranleigh Avenue, and Sam Gibbons, aged 25, of 98 northern portion of the two provinces actually obliged to work many more Lytton Boulevard.

Harold Thorne, aged 28, of 3411/2 Owen Sound-Unless his planets, to sections such as British Columbia Lonsdale Road, the third member of Blizzards brought drifted snow to average business man. office employee to the overturned canoe till it drift- far higher than the six and seven toil interferes with their physical de-

Waves Upset Canoe hanging to the cause with numbed Fall in many cases. Sprouting and

fingers for an hour. After being thrown in the water, all reported.

Reaches Goal

Record Flight

Port Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia, Oct. 19.—Swooping down from the skies from across the Timor Sea, Wing-Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith established a new record for flights between England and the Australian continent, and beat friendly rival, Flight-Lieutenant C. W. Hill, who left England four days ear lier, to Australian soil.

The new mark established at landing in nine days 21 hours 40 minutes is considerably better than the previous record of 151/2 days, established in February, 1928, by Bert

Rival Suffers Mishap

he left Flight-Lieutenant Hill, 'who ployed. Saturday morning, on the verge of breaking Hinkler's record by a day himself turned over his plane on a beach between Keopang and people, Timor, smashing both wings of his airplane, damaging its undercarriage and breaking its propeller. He himself escaped uninjured, but his Chicago Hospital Has Adoptmishap allowed Kingsford-Smith to overtake him and get to Australia first. Had Hill arrived first he would have beaten Hinkler's record by a few hours and established a record of his own which would have held until

Kingsford-Smith arrived. "Smithy," as Australia knows the airman, whose feats many consider to surpass those of Colonel Lindbergh, appeared tanned and well as he descended from his plane. It was almost impossible to realize that he had been through one of the most gruelling flights in the history of aviation, and that the trip had been made against his doctor's advice. Kingsford-Smith had two operations and two bouts with influenza in the few weeks preceding his start from Heston, Middlesex, on October 9.

Sydney, Australia — The official not intended to apply to local condi- closed some time next week. During Ilis first act upon landing was to in a hospital when identification but he must supply the reputation him-, Best Flight He Ever Made

Across Prairies

of Unthreshed Grain in Northern Sections Suffers-Seven Inches of Snow

> In Saskatchewan and Alberta beavy snowfalls disorganized traffic in cities and shattered hopes of immediate re- tion and are necessarily obliged to now covered with the copious snows. tied up for a longer time than the

Saskatoon, as the storm stretched Three heavy waves caught the side from Nipawein in the east to Battleof the canoe and upset it, Thorne tola ford in the west. Precipitation, last-Isaac Walton, a farmer, who found ing for a dozen hours in most cases. Big Growth of Industry him stggering up the beach and left wheat-fields snow-laden and through the bushes fter the ordeal of threatened to prevent threshing this matting of wheat has already been

He was seen by Isaac Walton who. erop is yet to be threshed, due to 10 and 12 degrees of zero were listed

in northern towns. On October 15th snowfalls blanketed Calgary and Regina in the southern parts of the provinces, but vanished on appearance of a bright sun.

New Modern Bakery

ern biscuit bakery in the entire Western Hemisphere, at a cost of \$750,000. This welcome news became known recently when Mr. Austin J. Bordley, Sales Manager of Christie, Brown and Company, Limited, announced that his Velvet shadows lie on the lawn: company had acquired an entire block The moon has clambered the skies. on Notre Dame Avenue West, Winni- No dew has fallen, the grass is dry; peg, on which the new plant is to be Come, where the autumn corn is high, erected. Work will commence as And a breath of the south wind sighs. soon as arrangements with contractors are completed ,and it is expected that the new bakery will be in full operation within nine months' time. A staff numbering in the neighborhood Behind him on the Island of Timor of one hundred persons will be em-

Anklets to Stop

ed_Device With Selflocking Clasps

clasps which must be severed to be Then joy shall carry our feet astray removed are now being used to pre- Into the distant hills, to play vent baby mix-ups in Chicago hospit- On the top of a dawn-cloud tower. als, Dr. Arnold Kegel, city health commissioner, revealed recently.

The anklets, bearing metal identification tags attached in the presence of throws back the wireless waves from two witnesses at the time of each the earth. We don't blame it. birth, are being used as a result of a rule established by Dr. Kegel to eliminate the possibility of a repetition of the recent Bamberger-Watkins baby one. mix-up which attracted nation-wide attention. The anklets are used in addition to the regular hospital tags.

In the Bamberger-Watkins case the a profit. infants of Mrs. Charles Bamberger and Mrs. William Watkins were mixed

Homework Tasks To Be Abolished, **Teacher Predicts**

Pupils Should Do All Their Studying in School, He

Abolition of home studies for school pupils and higher alaries for teachers were forecast in a speech delivered recently by Dr. W. D. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in Quebec. before the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Provincial Association of

Protestant Teachers, in Montreal. "All work of the school should be done in the school hours," declared Dr. Percival. "When school is over, let the pupils go home and do something else-and go home yourselves." Unsaid, many teachers sent the children get the salary cheque," he said.

While no definite promise of increased salaries for teachers was forthcoming, the various speakers told the delegates that every effort was being made to make the profession more alluring, and this involved increased financial reward.

This is certainly along the right lines. Growing children should not be burdened with home lessons. Less than half the present number of pupils Winnipeg-Chill winds from the should be assigned each teacher so north lashed the prairies this week. that closer and more intimate attention could be given to the scholars. Parents are loaded with heavy taxes or charges for their children's educa-Millions of bushels of grain in the which they are paying for. Pupils are lie soaked and unthreshed, and are hours than their teachers do and are inches of precipitation recorded in velopment and their general health

largely trained to remember."

Shown in Dominion Canada's industrial growth and the great expansion of her exports provide one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of world commerce. Her industrial production has trebled in 20 years. This statement from Toronto gives an idea of the giant strides made by the Dominion:

"From an isolated and dependent community Canada has become a nation trading with practically every country of the world, exceeding many of the oldest and largest countries in trade standing. Canada leads the world in the exports of wheat, printing paper, nickel and asbestos; occupies second place in the export of wheat flour, as well as occupying a very high place in the exports of many other staple commodities such as lumber and timber, automobiles, fish, copper, barley, cheese, raw furs, whiskey, meats, rubber tires, farm implements, To Cost \$750,000 pulpwood, cattle, raw gold, silver, lead, Contracts are being let, in Winni- rye, oats, rubber, footwear, leather peg, for the erection of the most mod-ern hiscuit bakery in the entire Westnations of the world."

The Elfin's Invitation

By Robert E. Key. We shall scurry the sleeping pewits

And startle the restless hare: And a lark will stir at our vagrant As we cleave a way through the whis-

pering wheat, And threaten the coney's lair. We shall raise the voice of a watchful

Down there by the lonely farm: Mix-up of Babies | Down there by the lonely larm: And a cock will crow on the elmtree

And away by the pond a big bullfrog Will echo his hoarse alarm. We shall pause at the threshold of

early day, Chicago.-Anklets with self-locking And watch for the golden hour,

-From the Christian Science Monitor. The moon, says a radio expert,

Every cloud may have a silver lining, but every overcoat hasn't a silk

Success is merely a matter of buying your experience and selling it at

Nature gives every man a character,

Black flies are again swarming in