### **Lople Careless** With Cigarettes

London Hotel Finds Women Worse Than Men In This Particular.

WINNIP G Miss Cora Hind writes toche Free Press from London ci a conversation with a housekeeper in a hotel concerning, damage done by smokers: "Thousands a year cannot cover the damage done by cigarettes. We do try our best to prevent losses and fires, but it seems no use. Lighted cigarette butts are laid down anywhere and everywhere but on the ash trays and we do try to have them everywhere."

were furnished likewise.

"When the housekeeper paused for paid." breath I asked 'Which do you find have no respect for good furniture do as well as a man." and decent hangings.' And that my "If a woman can do the same cigarette-smoking friends. is that."

## Tourist Ruling Requires Change

OTTAWA. - Regulations under which Canadian tourists to the United States may bring back \$100 of goods free of duty must await amendments by Parliament this coming session to Customs and excise laws, it was learned authoritatively last week. This statement sets at rest earlier reports that the new proposal, contained in the United States - Canadian trade agreement Jan. 1 next.

and tobacco to be included in the Women's International League for goods up to \$100 that a bonafide Feace and Freedom. tourist may bring back to Canada. It is understood that, owing to the Pierre Du Pont, munitiens manufact varying liquor laws in the nine Canbrought back here free of duty.

The regulations, when drawn, will define the term "bona fide tourist" and how many times a year a Canadian tourist may bring \$100 worth of goods free of duty. -

The Government may give consid- Hollywood Leaves eration also to the suggestion that the proposal be given wider application so the Canadian tourists to other countries, including England and European countries particularly, may bring back a similar amount of goods free of duty from those coun-

### Expert Gives Rules For Road Safety

WASHINGTON - Want to avoid sudden death on the highways?

poor vision: Don't drive without knowing how: Don't count too much on good

luck at the crossroads: Don't a sume the other fellow will Sunspots To Increase get out of the way.

The expert, Dr. Sidney J. Williams of the National Safety Council, says 10,000 to 15,000 lives are sacrificed er spree, threatening radio listeners needlessly each year.

"I heartily approve of picnics, but they must be properly chaperoned ing sun spots-noted at various obinsist upon going off by themsel nasty kinks in the ether waves, but College, Topeka, Kan.

### Canadian Radium Now Being Used

TORONTO .- Delivery of three and a half grams of radium produced in the Great Bear Lake district has been made to the Ontario Governmont for use in Toronto General Hospital cancer clinic, Hon. J. A. Faulkner, Minister of Health, announced recently. The radium replaces the state quantity the Government has been renting from New York. The price paid for the Canadian element was \$42,800 a gram.

### Women Should Get As High Pay As Men

TORONTO - There should be no double standards either in business "Lock," she said, "at that window or morals, declared Rabbi Maurice in the bathroom." There was the N. Eisendrath in commenting on the tell-tale long brown stain, so deep in dispute in the board of education as the good enamel paint it must have to whether women clerks should be been close to a fire. Yet even the bath | paid the same as men. "Why stick tub was furnished with a cigarette to the ancient and primitive superrest and ash receiver, and large dress- stitions with regard to the superioring glass and high shaving mirror ity of man. If woman can do the job as well, she should be as well

"If a woman is as capable as a the worst, men or women?' 'Women,' man she should be paid the same was the quick retort. 'I'd like to see salary," said Onie Brown, barrister," some of their homes. They seem to "There are many jobs a woman can

quality of work as a man, she should have the same remuneration," observed Mrs. W. B. Horkins.

"Equal qualifications should bring equal pay regardless of sex." Mrs. . In Custom Laws there is the man with a family to think about, but then the girl who is working very rarely lives unto herself. I have known women to be tied down all their lives through having to support brothers. A great many women have mothers or other dependents to support."

### Farewell To Arms

Cambridge, Mass.,-A campaign might be put into effect by the Na- to obtain 50,000,000 signatures in all tional Revenue Department around nations that signed the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, to a petition adve-Amendments to the Excise Act cating the eventual abandonment of will be necessary to permit cigarettes all arms, has been started by the

Miss Sarah Du Pent, cousin of urer, who sold her holdings in the adian Provinces, liquor is to be ex- Du Pont Company and became a peacluded from the items which can be ce advocate, was among those present at the first meeting.

The petition, league officials said would be presented to the League of Nations at Geneva in the spring.

# Wells Speechless

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - II. G. Wells, the author, was the talk of the town last week.

Three speakers heaped encomiums ered him by the Academy of Motion exhibition one salesman from

Picture, Arts and Sciences. Frank Capra, president, spoke four minutes; Charlie Chaplin, Wells' host arrangements. took five minutes and C. B. DeMille producer, stretched his speech

seven minutes. An expert says you can providing the introductions, and said:

"Hollywood leaves me speechless Con't drive if you have epilepsy or so I have no recourse but to sit

He did.

CHICAGO - Old Sol is on anothon Mother Earth with an epidemic of static in the next year or two.

Astronomers warned that increashecause of these few couples who servatories - can be expected to put ves."-Dean Susan Guild, Washburn trees will grow better and have more rings to show for it.

### Vice-Royalty For Australia





His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, who will take office as Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, about January 21, seen here with Lady Hore-Ruthven.

### Comic Star's Entry



Joe E. Brown, film .comedian, pictured with his two-year-old thoroughbred "Barnsley," whom he has entered in the race meetings at Santa Anita, Cal. Joe hopes the horse will have the laugh on the field.

# Priced Cars Popular

Company Discovers Demand In England Heavy

time motor manufacturers in Bri- In the trust-busting days that was tain have been able to put on the terrific news especially for a Demomarket a complete sedan motorcar cratic paper, and in an instant Mr. cure. for £100-and this car is said to be had taken charge like a tornado, and attracting a new kind of buyer. The and ordered every one on the staff car was on exhibition for the first out to look for Mr. Harriman and time at the Albert Hall, London.

The Ford Company states that a on the matter. great number of inquiries have come regarding the car from persons who admit they have never driven a car

The car is manufactured at Dagenham, near London. It is the same signed and built in Britain only.

# NOTED JOURNALIST VICTIM OF ASTHMA

Wireless Interference Don C. Seitz, Reporter, Edienty-three

was seventy-three years old.

Throughout his career a prolific writer of books and articles, Mr. l Seitz combined the qualities of jour-1 nalist and business man, a combiauthors, but setting aside the stor- ture industry. ies he liked. Then, looking again through the favored manuscripts, he discovered that most of them were Ohio, the son of the Rev. J. A. ing hope chests. by a virtually unknown writer nam- Seitz, a Universalist clergyman. In ed O. Henry.

Often Took Charge of News that a newspaper was not a business pecially interested in orphan welbut rather an! institution of public fare.. She adopted more than sixty er's job was to keep his hands off for them, among these the two the editorial side of the paper. As children adopted by Mr. and

see how things were going, and learned that some correspondence had a year to keep a convict in the penidore Roosevelt had asked him to LONDON, Eng.-For the first raise money for the 1904 campaign. it is today are responsible for the fact that many children are being any one else who could shed light education, said Dr. C. C. Goldring,

### Fought One-Cent Price

Large humber are being sold on manager in 1898, was a mincrity of some on the parents, but most of all on Wells last night at a dinner tend- the hire purchase system. At the one when the World, strategists on the curricula of the schools in a decided to meet Hearst's competi- which academic subjects are stressed North London firm made all his sales tion by cutting the price of the at the expense of vocational and for one day under the hire purchase paper to one cent, and thereby ran technical training, said Dr. L. J. into years of financial difficulty. It Simpson, Minister of Education for was after he had retired as business Ontario. manager in 1923 that the - World Other addresses were given by Dr. type of car previously sold for £115, started on its road to disaster by A. O. Heck. Ohio State University; Then Wells arose, acknowledged an eight horsepower automobile de- raising the price to three cents in Dr. C. L. Mosher of the New York

Mr. Seitz published his first book R. E. Dugdale of Toledo. in 1903, "The Last Piracy on the Martin M. Hihn, of Baltimore, Md., Spanish Main," and among the thirty was elected president of the organizaother books he published in the next tion, with' R. E. Dugdale of Toledo. thirty years were several others on first vice-president; Nellie E. Genpiracy, as well as biography and tleman, Niagara Falls, N.Y., secreother phases of history. He died tary; and the 1935 president, John B. leaving unpublished manuscripts on Quinn of St. Louis, Mo., was named Captain Kidd and Alexander Hamil- treasurer. tor, Author, Passes at Sev- ton. His best known work, probably, was his biography of Mr. Pulitzer, in Springfield, Mo. published in 1924, and he later wrote NEW YORK - Don Carlos Seitz, books on Horace Greeley, the James newspaper man and author, intimate Gordon Bennetts and Abraham Linly associated with Joseph Pulitzer coln, as well as on "The Dreadful during the great days of the World, Decade," the era of railroad wreckdied of cardiac asthma at his home, ing following the Civil War. Most 75 Downing street, Brooklyn. Te of his work was notable for the drop that threatens to revolutionize amount of research involved.

### Joined The "Churchman"

From 1923 to 1926 Mr. Seitz was ! nation which became rarer as news- titular manager of the Evening in her spare time in less than a week. papers more and more became large World, and then severed his connec- Two others have knitted dresses for come associate editor of the Out- on Angora wool bedroom slippers. was proudest was the occasion when articles Mr. Seitz set forth vigorous-point work and knitting finger undertaking to find some fiction for ly the view that a passion for gloves. the Sunday World, he obtained a money-making was ruining news- The increased popularity of knitstack of rejected manuscripts from a papers, and while on the Churchman ting has the blessing of male stud- in the olive groves.

Mr. Seitz was born at Portage, 1890 Mr. Seitz married Miss Mildred E. Blake, of East Dearing, Me. Don C. Seitz always contended Until her death in 1924 she was es-

vices, and \$2.90 each on hospitalizing the indigents. Miss Margaret

superintendent of schools. Schools Also Blamed Some of the blame for problem Mr. Seitz, who became busin 13 children must fall on the teacher.

Says Criminals

Be Done Among

Children

fifth anniversary conference of

might well ponder the challenge

Pupil attendance, juvenile

parts of Canada and the United

Leave School Tco Early

clared, becoming liabilities in the

form of idlers, wasters or criminals

only those under the age of 16.

tendance, of Baltimore, Md.

Begin As Truants

normal child, whereas it costs \$560

Council brought cut these facts in

a plea for prevention rather than

Certain imperfections in society as

deprived of the right to an adequate

In his opinion the jurisdiction of

ing "raised for the prisons."

States gathered at Toronto.

competition with two-cent papers. | State Department of Education; and

The 1936 conference will be held

### Clicking Needles

Co-eds are plying the knitting needles in a revival of the purl and campus styles. Many McMaster (Hamilton) girls make all their clothes, while others content themselves with making wool outfits. One girl knitted a skirt for a dress

impersonal institutions. He was tion with the Pulitzer papers to be- themselves, and are now working ing its most prosperous days, but look. Later he was associate editor Some of the co-eds have reached the among the incidents of which he of the Churchman. In magabine stage where they are doing needle-

literary agent and went through he took part in its-campaign against ents many of whom are wearing them, ignoring the names of the those in control of the motion pic- sweaters, mufflers, ties, and crests home on a Greek ship for the great made by co-educational friends. : city of New York, working his way would pass out of the scheme of Other co-eds are said to be prepar-

### Fear Of The Dark

service, and that a business manag- babies, preliminary to finding homes placing a small lamp on a table by changed his name to Jim Londos. | er screen exhibition. the child's bed. The little girl was Londos is the best read of all Mrs. told that any time she felt uneasy wrestlers. His hobby is cellecting eter for Broadway. Formerly when the editorial side of the paper. As the intmate adviser of Mr. Pulitzer, however, he had a hand in shaping rolicies, and as an old reporter himbelling rollicies, and as an old reporter himbelling rolli

### Urges "Safety First For Mothers" Campaign

Begin Truants OTTAWA - "Safety First For Mothers" campaign, to bring down Prevention of Crime Must the high maternal death rate in this country was advocated by Dr. W. W. TORONTO .- Charging that 200,-000 children now attending school in the United States "will probably become criminals," John B. Quinn of St. Louis, retiring president of the League of Compulsory Education, upon our national life. We are cent years, the tendency being to startled his hearers at the twentyficials. Mr. Quinn added that one mentally and morally. The need lis not so much for more babies as l society in this trend of children befor better ones." Ante natal care must begin, he contended, not merely with pregnancy, but rather with fare, juvenile delinquency, truancy the mother herself in her own inand the problem of unemployed fancy and childhood. youth were among the subjects discussed by the educationists from all

### Brilliant Shades Shown For Winter Wear

Too often children are forced to leave school under the age of 16 For the first time in several seayears without sufficient preparasons it is difficult to say what is the tion for the duties of life, he decolor for winter clothes. No one special shade stands out because colors are blended so subtly and shown in such great variety. juvenile courts should be extended

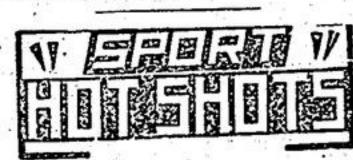
Purples, reds, blues, browns and to deal with all minors instead of greens, each being shown in a wide Juvenile delinquency is increasing range of tones, vie with Parisian

black and white for first choice. in spite of the efforts of school workers and social agencies, declar-Sports clothes are definitely gayed Martin M. Hihn, director of ater and brighter with wines and bur-He gundies leading greens, browns and maintained that home conditions of smoky slate blues. Two tone comdelinquent children showld be subbinations are shown widely for sports tion, with the health of the parents, relieved by scarlet, green comple- cate the boat's exact position. financial standing and their general ments brown and the wine tones are outlook on life taken into considera- set off by touches of a soft medium

Black, relieved by white and often lounge, for instance, will be flooded That the vast majority of habit- a touch of red, green or purple, do- with light from 32 windows, each 13 ual criminals began as truants from minates tailored afternoon and town feet high. Fifty different kinds of school is a fact known to every clothes. Cocktail gowns and dressy wood have been used in the decoracriminologist, said Judge R. S. Hos- velvet suits embrace the whole field tions, including such rare woods as king, of the Toronto Juvenile and of winter shades with no one color betual, patapsko, makore and zebra-Family Court, hence to make the pro- outstanding. For evening wear, per adjustments so that a child brilliant shades are shown, including out of the news hunt. On a quiet ceases to absent himself from school warm orange, royal blue and purples Sunday afternoon in 1907, for inst- is often to save him from the dis- bright raspberry red, Kelly green, as ance, he drepped into the office to grace of a prison term later in life. well as the deep purple-brown and snow shadow blue.

It, costs \$92 a year to educate the The newest of these shades is the come to light in which E. H. Harri- tentiary. Ninety-nine cents per chiefly for evening clothes, it also man asserted that President Theo- citizen is spent on public health ser- is seen in many of the new winter coats, street and cocktail dresses.

> Gould of the Toronto Child Welfare If the little girl has a collection of things in her toy room that looks just ready for the trash basket, don't throw it out without a consultation the better points of both-the comthis collection that is so fascinating history that her makers have visionand the carton tucked out of sight ed for her .- Edmonton Journal. between play-things.





"Jeem of Italy"

Christopher Theophelus and born 35 years ago in Argos, Greece, the youngest of thirteen children. Jim's father was a stuggling laborer

as cabin-boy. The first jobs Londos amusements, what with the opposed secured in America were electrician diversions, principally films and raand iron-worker.

Londos wrestled for a time under his own name. Londos used to come into the ring in a plasterer's clothes,

Seitz lived. Burial was at Portland, the novelty had worn off, fear had become champion he must not worry. be ascendant and Broadway has ar--Mr. Londos-what about Danno? vived its interest.

### 'Queen Mary' a Ship Not Floating Hotel

Some time ago a cartoon appeared in which a bewildcred old lady, standing with half-frightened eyes Chipman, emeritus professor of ob- in the magnificent salon of a transstetrics and gynecology of McGuz Atlantic liner, was appealing to a University, in an address to the steward with the timid question, Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa "Could you tell me the way to the In concluding a resume of the situ- sea?" The humor was scarcely faration, the speaker said: "In an this fetched. More and more the term service we must gradually develop a "floating hotel" has been really apbiological mind, a biological outlook | plicable to the ocean giants of renot only to save our mothers, but make the passenger forget that he steadily to improve them, physically is not among the familiar scenes and comforts ashore.

> Throughout it all, however, there has been a section of the travelling public that has been willing to be regarded as old-fashioned and sentimental; a clan of shameless romanticists who have protested their love for surroundings that smack of the sea when they indulge in a voyage. It is obvious that these revolutionaries against revolutionary shipbuilding have been taken into consideration by the designers of the huge "Queen Mary" for, despite the luxuriousness of Britain's wonder ship, the decorations of her rooms will remind passengers constantly that they are in the cradle of the. deep even if they are not being noticeably rocked.

The main dining room, usually the section where the marine touch is most completely obliterated, has deliberately been done in the maritime tradition. Extending entirely across the ship's great girth, it has portholes on both side and its central decorative feature will be an immense map on which, day by day, a jected to more careful investiga- for example, grey blue is frequently miniature "Queen Mary" will indi-

Certain parts have, of course, been given a grandeur in keeping with the vessel's size. The main no. But primarily it is to be a ship, not a Waldorf-Astoria that has broken away from shore.

One is inclined to believe that the Cunard-White Star authorities have shown genuine strategy in the matter. Apart from those passengers who have openly retained their love for the whiff of salt that goes with an ccenn voyage, there have undoubtedly been thousands who have expressed an appreciation of the "hotel" type- of ship only because it happened to be the fashionable thing

to do. With the "Quen Mary" combining on the subject. You never know fort of an up-to-the-minute hostelry the strange things a child treasures and the glamor of an argosy-she and probably a carton could house should well fill the place in marine

## "Biz" on Broadway

By the Broadway yardstick things are strictly next-to-closing once more. According to the show sector's business barometer-and this is as good an indication as any of the general national trend-things are nearing normalcy, and in many respects within arm's reach of the peak times.

Most significantly the total Broadway legit theatre gross last week hit \$311,500 on 24 shows, a figure not far behind the pace of pre-depression days, and \$70,000 better. than the corresponding week last year, when the street's total was \$241,500 on 22 shows.

With the legit box-office situation further mirroring conditions in general, another indication of the biz pick-up is the fact that, while there have been fewer openings this senson than last, the commensurate number of outright flops has been much lower.

Last year at this time 47 new shows had premiered on Broadway since the opening of the season, and of that number 25 had already folded. So far this year there have been 39 openings and only 15 closings. Still another pertinent fact is the increased staying power of the nonhit type of show, with several productions going along in hopes on grosses that necessitated immediate closing last year.

That the trend is clearly upward is indicated by all factors that react Jim Londos, the Golden Greek of at the box-office, and most vital is the roped square, was christened the interest of playgoers in the new plays. They want to see shows.

More and more inquiries about the shows are being made by people who stayed away from the theatre for two or more years.

The fear that the legit stage dio, has about been dissipated.

Hollywood, it is true, has become increasingly important in the supand then strip to his tights in his port of production. That is so for One mother conquered the fear of corner - thus he was called the three reasons-the necessity for dethe dark in her small daughter by "Wrestling Plasterer" in those days. veloping talent, material and ener screen exhibition.

Wall Street always was a barom-