SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

HUMOR PLAY WORK

MODERN HEROES

"There area't any heroes nowadays," sighed Phil, as he put down the book about knights of old which he had been reading.

"Of course there are," laughed his mother, who was busily preparing "The trouble is that because they don't wear shining armor and ride around rescuing people we don't think of them as heroes." She held tumbling practice, "is a great deal like opening. "Just think of the bravery you move about. this represents."

a business for brave men only. Off the coast of Newfoundland, where the great cod fisheries are, there are as many as seventy thousand boats working in the summer. The danger of collision is always great.

"Then, too, the hours are long and the work requires strength and stickto-it-iveness. Codfish are heavy to handle. They must be drawn into the boats, cleaned, cut, and packed below the decks. The fishermen must work unceasingly.

"Many tales of bravery are told by old fishermen, tales of the dangers the men brave in their little boats, when the chill creeps over the water and the terrible mists come down. It requires courage to do one's work when you cannot see a foot in front of you, and must hear the weird fog-horns without support. Stand at the edge of blowing. Yet to these men it is all your tumbling mat. Take a quick in the day's work."

"Will you have anything on you face when I finish shaving?" asked up your feet. Your body is now up in All the way from the station to his the barber of Mr. Brown. "Maybe my nose."



TRIAL FOR DIVORCE.

Suit Against 'E. B. Eddy, Lumber Eddy, grandson of the founder of the Founder's Grandson. New York, Dec. 7 .- Trial of the and Ottawa, was begun Monday be- have one son, ten years old, who now

"Walking on your hands," said Mr. Clarke one evening as he and Dan

and Rod prepared to take their daily

"Stand facing a wall. Bend over "Bravery!" sniffed Phil. "What do and place your hands about eighteen inches from the wall. Make your arm "Fishing," his mother went on, "is stiff. Kick up your feet. Bend your knees. Touch the soles of your shoes



to the wall. This gets you used to ing upside down. "Now then, learn to do the stunt step forward to give yourself speed." walking about near the railroad sta-

your balance by shifting your hands." Figure 3 shows the tumbler just straightening his body in the airy and poor boy. Have you been alone in the figure 4 shows him stepping along. "And when you want to come back to your feet," continued Mr. Clarke, "don't just topple over, but do a neat 'roll.' Duck your head, curl up and The boys tried it. Both found handit looks. "But keep practicing and you'll learn," encouraged Mr. Clarke.

TODAY'S PUZZLE Hidden in this sentence is the name

of a large body of water in Canada; "The box landed on the dock with a thud. Sonbay dashed out of his little office to see what the matter was." Answer to yesterday's: Evelyn, man. "What prompted you?" Pauline, Gertrude, Esther.

ONE REEL YARNS

STEVIE RUNS AWAY "I'm not going to stand it any onger." Stevie threw down his books with a bang. "I'm sick of having that teacher fuss at me all day long .-Everything I do is wrong. And then when I get home I always get scolded

for not doing any better." Stevie went to the cupboard and up a can of codfish which she was standing on your hands, except that found a piece of pie left from dinner. His mother was out. The house seemed cold and gloomy. "I'm going to chuck it all and run away," Stevie declared aloud. "I'm old enough to get a job in the city. Wen't anybody miss me anyway."

He went up to his room, threw some of his clothes into his father's old suffcase, took out of his bureau some money he had been saving for a bicycle, and left the house. His eyes shone as he thought of how fine it was to be starting out in the world for himself. He arrived in the city late in the

evening. The noises and largeness of the big city bewildered him and he began to feel a little panic-stricken. He asked the way to a cheap rooming house. It was an ugly, dirty room the crabbed landlady gave him. How different from home!

Stevie couldn't get to sleep that night. What would his mother do when she found him gone? He hadn't thought, when he went away, how she

(Figure 1) "Bend over and place your tion. When the early train left in the hands on the mat." (Figure 2.) "Kick direction of his town, Stevie was on it. the air. Your arms should be stiff, house he dreaded facing his mother. Over-balance yourself. By doing this He found the house dark and silent. your hands. Handwalking is a matter him. Maybe his father had notified of overbalancing and then getting the police. Then he heard a step on

Before dawn Stevie was up and

"Why, Stevie," said his mother. "You house all night? Didn't you see my "What note?" asked the bewildered

you will come to your feet gracefully." | telling you that your father and I were going out to the McClusky wedding at walking something harder to do than Five Points and would stay there for the night. I told you to go over to Aunt May's. Whatever did you think had become of us?" "Whew!" exploded Stevie, "I'm glad.

I'm glad!" And his mother couldn't understand.

"You took a great risk, rescuing my son from drowning in this icy pond. said the old gentleman to the young "Well, he had my skates en

suit for divorce brought by Mrs. | fore Supreme Court Justice Richard Ethel Eddy against Ezra Butler P. Lydon. The Eddys were married in Otta-E. B. Eddy Company, of Hull, Que., we, Canada, twelve years ago, and

> lives with his mother in Babylon, Long Island. According to testimony given at the trial, the two were on good just the necessary tables and chairs terms, although separated, for about seven years, until Mrs. Eddy was told that her husband was attentive to another woman, who believed he was single. Then the suit for divorce was commenced. Summons and complaint were served on the husband while he was dining with

his wife in a well-known restaurant. He later served an answer in which he denied the allegations in his wife's complaint and claimed he was a vic tim of circumstances and never has been guilty of misconduct of the sort which would justify divorce.

EXPECTED IN CAIRO.

ting Aspirin at all. Why take chan- lets, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" in Carada) of Bayer Manufacture of Egyptain Party. package which contains directions Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Colos, Headache, Earache, Toothache, the public against imitations, the Ta- arrive here tomorrow. and his colleagues, are expected to man science could win riches.

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, blets of Bayer Company will be stamgreat national party, of which the Independent Egyptian Party will tion of a trans-Atlantic fleet mightier form the nucleus. Adiy's resignation than the Hamburg-America line. es premier is considered certain. Stinnes' ramifications enable him to Friends of Adly express the hope influence business in all parts of that he will consent to become pre- the world. He has agents in all the sident of the new party, which is to work for independence, while following strictly constitutional lines.

> Women's Football Discouraged. cootball is quite unsuitable for women and should not be encouraged, the Football Association Council has requested clubs belonging to the association to refuse the use of grounds for the holding of women's matches.

There may be such a thing ready money in this world, but usually money makes most of us wait a long time for it.

When a baby cries for something lible, or the theory of the conservawe usually give it what it desires just to shut it up. It's the same with a

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NEW GERMAN KING.

Herr Stinnes Planned to Pay Canada a Visit.

With rooms already engaged at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto and his eyes set on Sudbury, it was which prevented Huge Stinnes, pan-German, multi-millionaire, captain of industry and would-be restorer of the Hohenzollerns, from paying Canada in proportion to his size, completely a visit not long ago. Reputed to be worth two billion dollars, controlling 60 German newspapers, lord of innumerable banks, factories, mines, with carefully camouflaged interests reaching into various parts of the He preys entirely upon living things. world, Stinnes is to-day, the greatest power in Germany. "Stinnes, the is a very potential danger.

Horribly clever, a tireless schemer and a man who will brook to op-Kaiser enthroned again in a mighty single-handed, and that foe is the Fatherland and to be that Kaiser's Imperial Chancellor. To this end 'tis said that Stinnes is daily adding Stinnes. Hence his intimate ac- as themselves. quaintance with that unscrupulous When they are three inches long wizard of German finance.

Of a German Rhineland family, his He has a rapid digestion which leads father, who owned a great trawling to keenness of appetite. Often he will \$2,000,000 which the son quickly in- weight of small fish in a day. creased. Immensely rich before the war his wealth has increased encrmously since. Stinnes is about 50 six pounds, and capable of dining of years old, medium sized, heavily trout, roach, and dace eight inches built, with a small Vandyke beard, or more in length. very dark with a Spanish cast of features, short-cropped hair, heavy, does not give chase to his prey. You vulgar, grasping hands with stout will find him lying motionless fingers, and thick bushy eyebrows amongst the weeds, whose color his from under which keen penetrating own olive-green coat matches pereyes look out. Stinnes is insolent feetly. There he waits until some and overbearing with anyone who luckless fish ventures his way. Then differs with him. His conversation the motionless body is galvanized inis of business and when that subject to life; there is a lightning dart, is exhausted, of politics, which he and the prey is held by the middle in follows with keen attention and on his terrible jaws. He may keep it which he can rarely be tempted to there for some time before turning say what he really thinks. At heaft it round and sending it head first he is a complete Prussian junker, with all the arrogance of that particular class of human beings-a character which fits with his imperialistic ambitions for the Fatherland and Stinnes lives simply, dresses al-

most like a beggar, in which his eldest son imitates him, wears the same suit of clothes summer and winter, hob-nailed boots, a small black tie which is invariably the same and has probably no evening clothes-at least no one remembers having seen him wear them, so says Stillman. Stinnes' main home is a very plainly furnished place with to accommodate his family and guests - devoid of pictures, flowers and works of art. The food served is plain though good, but the wine is plentiful and of the very best quality, and includes abundance of champagne. After dinner his sisterin-law usually turns on the gramophone, to which the guests dance.

The wife of this remarkable man is a good-looking woman but dressed plainly and lacking jewellery almost entirely. Stinnes, Jre, the eldest son, is a man of about thirty years, and a chip of the old block. Stinnes, Jr., has just been over in England with some German friends. He has a scheme to buy up for a song the supposedly worthless slag heaps at British mines, ship them to Ger-Aspirin is the trade mark (registered Movement to Create Great National process immensely valuable oils and chemicals. His father doubtless had Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 7 .- Adly Yeg- some idea of obtaining cheap natural worked out by physicians during 21 While it is well known that Aspirin hen Pasha, the Egyptain Premier, products in Canada from which Ger-

Stinnes has New York offices, A movement is on foot to create though carefully disguised under another name. Among his numerous enterprises is the proposed construc-German Government departments. During the war he was a confidant of the kaiser and it is said that Stinnes persuaded the new German republic to restore a portion of his fortune to the dethroned monarch. London, Dec. 7 .- Holding that Stinnes bitterly laments that Germany did not borrow heavily from

The foundation on which much of the progress of chemistry has been built was the proposition that matter is indestructible; and likewise the notion that energy was indestructtion of energy, was responsible for reconciling the laws and ideas of physics, and pointed out the way for tremendous progress. More recent investigation, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, has shown an interrelation between these two thingsmatter and energy-and that, as in radioactive substances, energy may appear at the expense of matter, so that according to more recent ideas the sum total of matter and energy is constant, but each one of them separately is not necessarily so. However, a small quantity of matter corresponds to a prodigious amount of energy, and reversely a very large amount of energy, corresponds to a very small portion of matter.

Niagara's Horse-power.

If the falls'of Niagara were fully utilized it is computed that they 7,000,000 horse-power, while on the upper Mississippi 2,000,000 such units of work should be available.

Suicides in the United States durng 1920 numbered 6,171, including 707 children. Some men would not mind rising

early to be wealthy, but you never could get 'em to roll out of dawn ter to wear their hair short than their Usually the bird who blows his own sons.

The Pike Is a Cannibal Fish

How many people realize that our ponds and rivers contain a fish which, outdoes the shark as a cold-blooded assassin? The shark will eat dead meat; but

the pike is a killer pure and simple. Fish, eels, rats, mice, ducklings, new shadow of the world," is how a waterhens, and frogs on each and German-American writer describes all of these he wages an incessant him, going on to say that Stinnes | warfare. He is a veritable ogre of the waters, hated by every other creature that swims in or upon them. position, Stinnes is said to have one with one exception. He has one great great ambition. He hopes to see a fee who is not afraid to tackle him

In April the eggs are laid from to his wealth and power. It is an which will hatch a swarm of future ominous picture that J. A. Stfilman terrors of the waters. Within a few paints in the New York Tribune. weeks of their birth they make Stillman, born in Germany but resi- themselves felt by attacking and eatdent all his life in the United States, ing all their little brothers and siswas at one time in the service of ters who are not so well developed

they are gulping down minnows half Unlike most men of his industrious as big as themselves. And the baby ways, Stinnes was born to wealth. pike does not do things by halves. fleet, left him a fortune of some devour two or three times his own

In a remarkably short time he becomes a jack, weighing from two te

Except on very rare occasions he down his gaping throat. Occasionally, if he is not very hungry, he will play with it as a cat plays with a mouse.

The pike's head is lengthened out in front into a kind of beak, which is armed above and below with rows and rows of strong needle-pointed teeth. So powerful are the muscles that work the jaws that on many occasions a captured pike has bitten clean through an angler's boot. Frank Buckland, the famous na-

turalist, had an amazing stuffed specimen of two large pikes, one of which had tried to swallow the other. He had got the other's head and shoulders right down his throat, and both fish died of suffocation.

Another remarkable instance of the pike's voracity occurred a short time ago. Several tame swans were kept on a lake which contained large

One day the owner saw a swan floating with its head under water, As the head did not reappear he rowed out in a boat, and on investigation found that a pike had grabbed the swan's head, which was fixed firmly in his throat.

The pike grows to an enormous size. Even if we do not credit the old chronicler's account of a fish which was two hundred years old and weighed about five hundredweight, we have authentic records of pike of seventy pounds which have been caught in this country. Several of fifty pounds have been taken during the present generation.

In some foreign countries they grow to even greater sizes. In the Lake of Geneva, for instance, you may see far down in the gin-clear water large shadowy shapes whose weight must be enormous.

Pioneer Churches.

The first settlers came into Woodville district in 1827. In 1832 there were a dozen families, enough to build a church. But the roof fell in during the first winter after a heavy storm. That was enough, but they could not get outside help, for their minister was not recognized by the church because of some indiscretion in Scotland. So the square timber church with the fallen log roof and the United States before the war, for rude benches was never rebuilt. Not he thinks that would have kept the until 1846 was there erected a frame United States from the side of the church, the pride of the settlement. In 1854 they secured a minister, Mc-Tavish, whose mark is still on the congregation. In 1875 came the first brick church, which was destroyed by fire two years ago, and

has now been replaced. To fall victims to fire and the ravages of time seems to be usual in country churches in this province, but for a church to remain an unsightly ruin for years because of the recollection of a minister's faults, which surely the Atlantic might wash away, is something novel, and quite fortunately so, in Ontario.

Candles In Mines.

The gold, diamond, and other mines of South Africa are enormous consumers of candles. According to the commercial year book for 1920 of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, these mines in the preceding twelve months used 9,917,716 pounds of paraffin ten-ounce candles. The bulk of these (8,218,367 lbs.) was consumed in the gold mines of the Rand. In the coal mines of the United States no candles are used, for fear of dust explosions, but a great many of them are burned in the Canadian metal mines. Even in would supply energy equal to the latter earbide lamps are preferred, and these have been replaced to some extent by electric lamps fed from small storage batteries. The battery is attached to the miner's back at the waist, the cord passing up behind and over his head to the lamp fixed above his forehead.

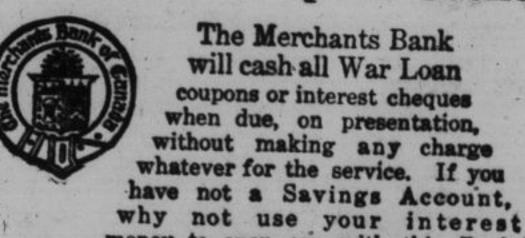
> Many of the girls can stand it betskirts that way. They have two rea-



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horn uses a base horn. And we al- Some of the stout ladies get a good . The city has plenty of rakes, but, The fellow who has no appetite for ways have considered a base horn deal of satisfaction in believing they they would be perfectly useless to a work would be all right if he only

A man may be struck dumb, but Rocking the cradle saves many a What does the old-fashioned man Most of the squalls on the matridid you ever hear of such a thing bark on the matrimonial sea from go- who used to go out on a bat when his monial sea comes from colicky babwife went into a tantrum do now? | ies.

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