SC 400L STUDY SPORTS

#### JUNIOR BRITISH WHIG

HUMOR PLAY WORK

ONE REEL YARNS

THE OLD TUNES

Marguerita had spent all the past

winter living in the city with her aunt

had been doing concert work, and

doing very well for so young a girl. Now she was coming home and her mother and father were nearly burst-

"My dear," said her mother, a little

timidly, when Marguerita had been home only a short while, "Twe prom-ised that you would play for one of

the programs given by the Community

Club at the high school next week. They are so anxious to hear you—all

Marguerita looked annoyed. "Tm

"They'll like anything you play."

Two days before the program, Dr.

"Why, father," she said, "these are

the audience nearly deafened her with

Pratt, Marguerita's father, came into

afraid they won't appreciate my tech-nique," she said: "I am used to play-

ing with pride.

BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

#### THE MODERN BOY

When father was a growing lad He never got to go To see his favorite movie star In any picture show. He never took an auto ride,

Or saw a skating rink; He never played a phonograph Or pianola. Think!

He never heard an orchestra That makes you deaf with jazz; He never heard of "goof" or "slick," "I'll tell the world," or "razz."

He never wore a leather coat; Low shoes in winter? My! Or dosed his hair with brilliantine, Or wore a nifty tie.

The things that father used to do Would in these days be slow. Does he regret the things he's missed?



TO-DAY'S PUZZLE Form a word chain from words meaning final, a shelter, that which is on the wheel of a certain kind of vehicle, a direction, and a part of a dog.

Answer to yesterday's: 1. C-art. 2. These are just old fashioned take me out to West Africa to assist flowers," he said, "next year we want to generate the said of the said." H-ear-t.

For the Arithmetic Class Fred: "How many shirts can I get out of a yard?"

talk about it, so as to make every one feel hurried. Just quietly ask mother or the hostess if you may be excused. chair under it so it will be out of the ing nuts will be fastened to a tree, and way. Your napkin should also be left the monkey, seeing his favorite food,

"Lay down, pup, lay down. That's a just like a monkey. good doggie. Lay down, I tell you." down. He's a Boston terrier."

THE MARKET REPORTS

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Toronto.

Manitoba Oats-No. 2 C.W., 57c; lots, \$28 to \$29.

\$7.40; second patents, \$6.90, Tor- track, 56 1-8c.

-No. 1 Northern, \$1.37 1-2,

Manitoba barley-Nominal.

All the above track, Bay ports.

vellow, 67 1-2c; track, Toronto.

Ontario wheat-Nominal.

Rye-No. 2, 86 to 88c.

flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

freights outside.

Ontario oats-No. 2 white, nomin-

Barley-No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 78 to 80c.

Manitoba flour-90 per cent. pat-

Millfeed - Delivered, Montreal

ent, bulk seaboard, per barrel, \$5.

freight, bags included; bran, per ton

Straw-Car lots, per ton, \$12.

Chicago,

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Wheat-No.

red, \$1.30; No. 2 hard, \$1.21 1-2.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 50 1-4c; No. 2

yellow, 50 1-4c to 50 3-4c. Oats-

\$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; good feed

extra No. 1 feed, 54c.

SUPPRESSED DESIRES and studying violin. All summer she



**BOY EXPLORER** 

ing for people who know something An English boy in his early teens has become so well known as a natural history student that he has been said her mother. Her father looked at her keenly and said nothing. invited to go on a great Nature Hunt asting three years. No boy has ever

Guy Wernham, the young naturalist, the parlor where she was practicing. "What are you going to play Wednessoon as he was old enough to run day night, Marguerita?" he asked. about and satch them, and he has kept | She gave him a list, all of it selections working at his hobby ever since. from operas and difficult classical Nearly every boy at some time has music. "It's a well-balanced prothe "collecting craze," but few make gram," she said scanning the list with such a study of collecting as Guy an expert eye. Wernham has done.

him in the collecting of specimens for to grow some orchids, and

Guy will spend at least a year at the just the flowers for a nice, country home of the collector in Africa, which home like this. Orchids are beautiful, is 40 miles from the nearest white but they are out of place, and -" she make a tour of the northern part of the by a sudden thought. They went back french Cameroons and other parts of to the house.

It the silver northwest Africa. They are going to When Marguerita finished playing hunt particularly for bats, rats, squir- her first piece at the Community Club,

"The greatest fun," Guy says, "will applause. They looked up at her with night hunts for bats and moths. smiling tenderness, as she played Making the "Getaway." which we catch by spraying the trees again "Annie Laurie." by hanging up rags soaked in essence to attract them.

And this is how they will catch monkeys: A wide-necked bottle containided, nless it is a formal dinner, or will put his hand in the bottle, will grasp the nuts and will then be for he does not know enough go of the nuts and get free-

Guy is one boy whose hobby turned "Mister, you'll have to say, "Lie out to be something greater than he

Montreal.

ian Western, No. 2, 63c; Canadian

Oats-No. 2 c.w., 44 7-8c; No.

Rye-No. 2 C.W., 88 1-4e.

Minneapolis,

\$23.00. Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.-

38 1-4 to \$1.42 1-4; May, \$1.30 1-4;

low 44 1-2 to 45 1-2c. Oats-No. 3

New York.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Flour-

Rye flour, \$5 to \$5.75; choice to

Buckwheat flour, \$2.05 per 100

granulated, \$1.50 to \$1.60. Rye No.

2 western, 98c f.o.b. New York and

malting 65 1-2 to 69 1-2c c.i.f. New

Barley-deeding, 57 to 61c and

\$2.22 1-2 to \$2.28 1-2.

ter straights, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

famicy, \$5.75 to \$6.

Cornmeal-white

96 1-2c c.i.f. export.

Mineapolis, Feb 7.—Flour 10 to

Montreal, Feb. 7 .- Oats, Canad-

\$12 to \$22.

bracks, 44 7-8c.

\$1.97 3-4.

Baled Hay-Track Toronto, per 25c higher, \$7.75 to 7.85 a barrel;

ton, No. 2, \$21.50 to \$22; mixed, shipments, 45,756 barrels. Bran,

white, 34 3-4c to 35 3-4c. Rye-clears, \$5 to \$5.50; most winter

No. 2, 87 3-4c. Barley, 54 to 62c. straights, \$5.85 to \$6.25; hard win-

Service Work in Kingston. In view of the great need for social service work in our city today and the the girls, who also are instructed in splendid efforts made by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and other societies to meet the situation caused by length of time the bread-winners of many homes have been out of employment, it may be of interest to go back a century and a half to what is probably the first record of relief given, which may be found in the "Parish Register of Kingston, edited by Prof. A. H. Young, Trinity College, Toronto, where we read of a Mrs. Aragill a Mrs. Whitney, a Mrs. Taylor, receiving aid, including money for rent, a poor relief are coping with the exbedstead, cloth for a cloak, blankets. "sheeting for a straw bed," a bottle of wine and a pound of candles, during February 1799, from St. George's complished with kindness and wisparish, Rev. John Stuart being then done by the president and committee rector. In an instructive pamphlet in charge. The influenza epidemic. written by Miss Agnes Maule Machar | which took kind-hearted people now entitled "Past Social Service of the to the work into some of the poorer Women of Kingston," which tells its homes to nurse the sick, brought an readers of a century of the activities outcry against the housing condiof women in this direction, we read tions, which had long been a source of the founding, sometime prior to of anxiety to the social workers and 1820, of the "Female Benevolent So- efforts have been made to improve ciety". In 1815, as there was no matters, a community worker engagschool for the poorer children, some ed who, it is hoped, will continue the of the leading men formed the Mid- good work wrought by the women of land District School Society, reports | Kingston for generations, who went of the meetings of which are record- forth to visit "the fatherless and the ed in the "Kingston Gazette", of Dec. | widow in their affliction," in the 30th, 1815, with the names of the name of Him who said: "Inasmuch following trustees attached, Allan as ye have done it unto the least of MacLean, Thomas Markland, Lawrence Herchmer and William Mitchell. Three schools were established the largest being held in the old building now demolished, which stood opposite Sydenham Methodist church, known then as the "Line Barracks." There the scholars learned gardening, sewing and the "Three R's" as well as "their manners". The F.B.S. reports of 1812 five years after the town was incorporated show 200 children, which were nearly all the scholars in attendance, were assisted with clothing to enable them to go to

school. In 1821 the F.B.S. felt the need of a hospital so keenly that they set on foot a movement for the first Kingston hospital which was established in one of the old block houses the farmers, \$11.25; corn-fed hogs, phus brought by the Irish immigrants fleeing from famine in their own land, who were so devotedly ministered to by Dr. John Mair (whose grand- gin, by the way, another convert to Chicago, Feb. 7.—Cattle—Bulk daughters are still in Kingston) and Ore Chimney, and an expert, so they toba Spring wheat patents, firsts, beef steers, \$6.65 to \$7.65; she who sleep beside the present hospital say. He has the ball a rolling here \$7.50. Rolled oats bag 90 lbs., stock and bulls slow, weak; veal guarded by an angel in marble, made and very soon you'll see Ore Chim-Toronto, Feb. 7.—Manitoba wheat \$2.70 to \$2.80. Bran, \$28.25; shorts, calves 25c lower; stockers and feed- the building of a permanent hospital new in the limelight, stead of "Half necessary. Some of the names on the way out at sea." Then comes our sec-

early list of the F.B.S. are Mrs. John ertary, S. G. Both, a man of trust. Stuart, Mrs. John Machar, Mrs. Rich- who recognizes duty as a matter of ard Cartwright, Mrs. John Muckle- first taste. And never facils to econoston. Miss Macdonald, a sister of Sir mize when aught might go to waste. John, and Mrs. John Macpherson. He is strictly confidential and a fine While at all times the effort to keep young chap to meet, most any one the home together was made, it was would trust him for his first name is thought that a place for friendless discreet. Then a word for our prochildren, aged people and those left moters: A worthy crew are they. destitute by having the bread-winner ever striving to attain success and to falling victim to the dread typhus win for all good stickers a "nice was needed, a "Refuge" was secured place in the sun," as soon as O.C. formed by Bishop Gaulin in connec- succes is ever "die or do". Then Hogs-Heavy, \$10 to \$10.25; tion with the Sisters of St. Joseph, there's Getman, Lisk and Meseuer, building of to-day. St. Vincent de No office staff would be complete Lambs, \$6 to \$14.75; yearlings, Paul Society and the Children of Without a stenographer, and Herbert ewes, \$2 to \$7; mixed sheep, \$7.50 laiety of the Roman Church, and are er that occur. He is the life of the now of inestimable value to the com- younger men. And an expert in all munity. From the Female Benevo- ways; we all join in wishing him lent Society developed the Poor Re- with the jovisi crew for many, many Montreal, Feb. 7 .- Cattle-\$5 to lief Society, to whose wise and constructive work many families, now Calves-Good veal, \$11; medium, among our most respected citizens, bers of the committee who gave kindselects, ly, firm, yet sympathetic aid, in the years gone by, have had the pleasure thes on and we go on and O.C. goes of seeing the progress toward inde-shead; we hope that each shall reap pendence made by those they helped his just deserts and reach a rung and of hearing from their lips their ahead gratitude for past assistance. "A pro-Toronto, Feb 7 .- Butter, dairy, 45c vident savings scheme" was kept up and Joe and Hi and Jim and Herb, to 50c; do. creamery, 48c to 52c; for some years and then came the and John and Milt and thirty other eggs, fresh, doz, 60c to 65c; cheese, Food and Fuel Club of the Charity men; good sports are they and a 1b., new, 25c to 30c; chickens, spring Circle of Kings Daughters by which willing crew, never whimper or 1b, 35c to 40c; fowl 1b., 28c to 30c; in the last twenty-seven years \$27,- grieve at a thing they're eaked to do :64 has been collected by girls and The loggers and the carpenters, the young women, who pay on an aver- mill men and the rest, tolling, striv-

> to take ten cents on the card and let others do the rest. wouldn't miss the "visiting lady." will be here still. for the world. In commemoration toria, Lady Aberdeen founded the

RELIFF a week the Victoria Order of Nurses past year, the mothers who bring their delicate little ones to be weigh-Recalling the History of Social ed, and get kindly advice, milk tickets if necessary and warm clothing. During the rest of the week the homes are visited and on Saturday afternoons a sewing class with an average attendance of fifty is held for physical drill by some girl students. No account of social service work in a reference to the self-denying efforts of the Salvation Army, and to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. for the uplift of the young men and young women of the town. Every congregation in the city has its band of earnest workers, who accomplish much that is of benefit to the community, and at present the unemployment committee and the city isting situation. During the years of the war the difficult task of administrating the patriotic fund was acthese my brethren, ye have done it

THE ORE CHIMNEY MINES.

Northbrook Poet Tells About Promoters, Staff and Workmen. Northbrook, Feb. 6 .- The Ore Chimney Mining Company are fas: unloading cars of machinery for their plant. Another car worth \$14,-000 just arrived. Let us introduce our famous mines by a few words:-Ore Chimney Mining Company, The first and most imperative to incroduce today

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thind the pay. Genteel, honest, yet commanding, striving to win the day: he infuses greater pep in all to work and sirive like sin to put Ore Chimney over. just for each to work and win. Next comes our mill manager, a Mr. Mou-

Then comes the crew of toilers, the men whose every day is filled with heavy labors, whose slogan is to stay 'neath lash of foreman, heat and cold; they see a project to the much with punishment untold, yet as time

There's Cap and Frank and Oscar age 200 visits a week, coming in ing for the thing we all love best, to . touch with the poorer people, willing put Ore Chimney over the top and

come back with a smile next week, So here's to the merry O.C. crew hoping for a quarter towards the win- where brave men moil for gold. ter coal, teaching thrift and fore- May every effort win reward and thought to the newcomer from the memories ne'er grow old, of the days old land, sending Christmas fare, we spent and the glory won by brain clothes for the new baby and becom- and brawn and will and as time rolls ing trusted friends of the family who on and we have gone the landmark

The many friends of Miss Henri-Victorian Order of Nurses, which etta Stanton, Bongards, will regret ever since has been of such inestim- to hear of her death which took able benefit to the people of King- place at the home of her niece, Mrs. ston. Later a creche and now a wel- Harper, Lethbridge, Alta., where she fare station where Dr. Day holds a went but a few months ago to make clinic bi-weekly, where three days it her home.

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Feed-City bran, \$29 and western \$31.50 in 100 pound macks.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Feb. 7 .- Heavy steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$8; butcher steers choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do good \$6.75 to \$7.25; do medium, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do fair, \$5.26 to \$6; do common, \$4.50 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do medium, \$6 to \$6.25; do common, \$4 to \$5; baby beeves, \$7 to \$9; butcher bulls, good \$4 to \$4.50; do medium, \$\$2.50 to ed a dance at Mrs. T. Woodcock's \$3; butcher cows, \$3 to \$5.25; can- last week, enjoying a pleasant evenners and cutters, \$2 to \$3; feeding ing. Mr. Anderson, Marlbank, has steers, good, \$5 to \$5.25; do fair, \$4 nearly completed moving to his new to \$4.50; calves choice, \$13 to \$14; farm here. do medium, \$10 to \$12; do common \$6 to \$8; milch cows, \$50 to \$80; The water that bears the ship is springers, choice, \$50 to \$60; sheep the same that engulfs it. choice, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do heavy, \$3 When the upper beam is crooked Ito \$3.50; lambs, \$10 to \$11; culled the lower must be wry.

Turned to stone, so he said-The wind, he explained, made it rocks. Timothyseed, \$5 to \$7. Cloverseed, lambs, \$6 to \$7; hogs, f.o.b., \$11.50; and continued till destroyed by fire do fed and watered, \$12.25; do to in the thirties. The outbreak of ty-

Last summer he suffered a shocke-

The tent o'er his head

75c to \$1 less.

\$30.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car ers about steady.

Hogs-Top, \$9.25 on 150 to 180 pound hogs; \$9.65 on 200-pound average; bulk, \$9 to \$9.50; pigs, 15 to Winnipeg, Feb. 7 .- Wheat-No. 1 25 cents higher; bulk desirable, American corn-No. 2 yellow, 69 hard, \$1.20 1-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.- \$9.65 to \$9.75 and a few at \$9.80. 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 68 1-2c; No. 4 19 7 - 8; No. 2 northern, Sheep-Early \$14; few medium to \$1.16 1-8; No. 3 Northern, \$1.08 1-8; good packers, \$13.50 to \$13.75; 4, \$1.02 3-8; No. 5, 94 7-8c; No. 6, ewes, top early \$7.50; shearing

Buffalo

87 7-8c; feed, 81 7-8c; track, \$1.20 lambs, \$13; some held higher.

3 c. w., 41 7-8c; extra No1 feed, 41 Barley—No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs. 3 c. w., 41 7-8c; extra No1 feed, 41 East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 7.—
or better, 57 to 60c, according to 7-8c; No. 1 feed, 40 3-8c; No. 2 Cattle—Shipping steers, \$5 to \$8.25, from this came the Orphans' Home, run. There is Fletcher and Cumfeed, 38 7-8c; rejected, 36 3-8c; butchers, \$7 to \$8; yearlings, \$9 to the Infants Home, the House of Prov-\$10; heifers, \$4.75 to \$7.50; cows, idence and the Home for the Aged. A the deals that they put over makes Barley-No. 3 C.W., 56 1-8c; No. \$2 to \$5; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5; stock-society known as the Ladies' Bene- 'em wonder when and how, but they Manitoba flour—First patents, 4 C.W., 52 7-8c; rejected, 45 5-8c; ers and feeders, \$5 to \$6; fresh volent Society, for work among the are mighty diplomatic and team cows and springers, steady, \$35 to first Roman Catholic poor was work is their cue. Their slogan for Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.97 1-4; \$120.

No. 2 C.W., \$1.93 3-4; No. 3. C.W. \$1.69 3-4; rejected, \$1.69 3-4; track mixed, \$10.25 to \$10.50; yorkers, later the Hotel Dieu was establish- who work in Syracuse. Since Prof \$10.50 to \$10.75; light do and pigs, ed on Brock street, and later still re- Richarson's great report they sure \$10.75; roughs, \$7.75 to \$8; stags, placed by the splendid, up-to-date "cut the tiger loose." \$3.50 to \$5.

\$6 to \$12.75; wethers, \$8 to \$9; Mary have developed among the Watson with tape and pen; runs eith-

July, \$1.21 1-4. Corn-No. 8 yelwhite, 33 1-2 to 34c. Flax-No. 1, \$7 per cwt. \$8 to \$10; lambs good, \$9 to \$10. cwe their start toward success, num-Ewes, \$5.

Hogs-Off car-weights. No. 2 white, 37 1-2c to 39c; No. 3 Spring patents, \$750 to \$8; spring \$12.50 to \$13.

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ducklings 15, 30c to 35c; turkeys 1b., 50c to 55c; geese 1b, 32c to 35c.

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selected, 36 to 37c.

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BUY HORSE FOR MINISTER.

Northbrook, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. George Shiers is improving in health after of the jubilee of the late Queen Vica long and serious filness. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fletcher, Flinton, wore Friday visitors at H. Miles'. Friend of Rev. Mr. McWade purchased a horse from A. Benn for him last week that he might visit from place

Many drive to the Cobalt Fronts nac Mines to watch the new cynice process in operation. Results speak onders and all are clated with its

for a dew days on business. Miss Marion Rutten is visiting friends in Kingston. The young people attend-