### **AMUSEMENTS**

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

"The House of Lies."

average person. Possibly it is beyet whatever it is that attracts, his home on Wednesday, ture of it that is recognized by every- taraqui cemetery for burial. one yet there seems to be very little Fred H. LaFaivre, lifelong resithree days of this week, deals with Saturday during an operation. this subject in a masterful manner. The James Texts, Belleville, Ont., could produce it without giving of dle schools, 1912 to 1921 inclusive. tence. While this play is appearing Write for price list of sets ready for here, no children under sixteen will distribution be admitted, as this is not a children's play but is a vital lesson for employment relief committee was all others.

### NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT IS

ASSURED IN NEILAN FILM Marshall Neilan's latest film creation, "Bits of Life," is announced as the screen attraction for the Allen Millinery, Thursday, May 11th. Theatre, beginning to-morrow, for three days, and something novel in the way of entertainment is promised. For in producing this photoplay Neilan has set a precedent by combining the words of four well-known authors in the presentation of an unasual cinema attraction. "Bits of Lafe" is screened in four episodes, each episode being adapted from a separate story, and the whole uniting in one general theme of powerful dramatic appeal. The stories adapted ing. are Thomas McMorrow's "The Bad Samaritan," which appeared in the Popular Magazine; Walter Trumbull's "The Man Who Heard Everything." Smart Set; Hugh Wiley's the prominent players to be seen are Toronto.s. Bradbury, Jr., Fred Burton, Teddy chiropractics. Sampson, Anna May Wong and othnovel films of the season.

### ARRANGE FOR JOINT SERVICES IN SUMMER

and Chalmers Conclude Arrangements.

The joint committee appointed by the session of Chalmers Presyterian church and Sydenham street Methodist trustee and quarterly boards velopments during the past year, and Philadelphia.... Cleveland .... to arrange for union services during the council was pleased to learn that St. Louis . . . . 7 Washington . . July and August met on Tuesday the new library building would be xNew York ... 8 Chicago ..... evening. It was decided that John erected this summer. Prof. McClem- Detroit..... 6 Boston .... 2 Duxberry, Toronto, would be in ent reported on the care of the charge of the services on the first grounds and buildings during the Sunday in July. He will be in Chal- year. mers pulpit in the morning and Sydenham street church in the evening. The services both morning and evening for the other four Sundays during July will be held in Chalmers church and the two congregations An Oakville Methodist Possesses will worship in Sydenham street church during August. It has been arranged that a special outstanding preacher to be secured by the boards of Sydenham street church will occupy Chalmers pulpit during July and the special preacher which Chalmers will obtain will have charge of the services in Sydonham street church during August.

### Letters to the Editor

Bolshevism, by Dimitri Merejkowsky. Elginburg, May 9 .- (To the Editor): Evil in the relative sense we can understand, but not evil absortute, and if there be on earth an carnation of evil absolute, of the Devil himself, it is Bolshevism, for feris received from his county-wide the Devil was a murderer from the Parish two generations ago, but beginning. The Belshevists are the children of the Devil, liars and homicides on principle. The more they lie, the more they murder. Unrestrained untruth begets unres-

trained murder. The above statement by a Russian s of great value just to understand the reason why France and Belgium refuse to make any pact with this murderous Bolshevik government of Russia. This government, since it came into power about 1917, has toully murdered about one million and three quarters of the best people of Russia, including the late cear and family, which they do not deny. It's well to have facts first hand. Mr. Lloyd George thinks he may be able to reason with these bloody red-handed murderers, but t's evidently the Genoa conference s going to nzzle out, for what stabflity can you hope to have with these conscienceless and heartless leaders, known as Lenine and Trotsky? We ought to thank God, Mr. Editor, that | was forced out of the ministry when we are living in Canada, and we will the union of Methodist bodies left have no Bolshevism under the folds no place for the older men. From of our grand old flag, which stands 1874, he led a quiet life as a fruit for justice and righteousness. May farmer in Trafalgar township. Of God deliver us from danger of such an accursed system. Believe me, dear sir, satisfied with the old flag, -J. PUTTENHAM.

Your habits are good if you read dia under the Methodist Episcopal the store ads,

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Interesting Items Picked Up By Our

Busy Reporters. Summer showing at the Gedye Millinery, Thursday, May 11th. New potatoes at Carnovsky's,

There seems to be a peculiar fas- in the city for the proceedings of Frontenac Juniors was played at cination about the underworld to the Convocation at Queen's University. cause it is a side of life that one been visiting friends in Kingston dur- 17 to 11. The game was interestcomes into contact with very seldom, ing the past few days, returned to ing and both teams deserve credit.

everyone wants to see and hear all Dr. Harold Spence, London, Eng- |. Robert Meeks-M. Speizman, c. they can of this side of life. With land, is in Kingston for a couple of Gordon Almarck, p., T. Mercer, 1b., all the interest taken in the under- days. He brought the remains of his Earl Clark, 2b., C. Billings, s.s., H. world; there is one outstanding fea- father, the late David Spence, to Ca- Clark, 3b., T. Frizell, r.f., T. Brid-

done to combat this evil. "The dent of Clayton, N.Y., and well-House of Lies," the play that the known assistant cashier of the First Rex Stock Company is producing at National Bank, passed away at the the Grand Opera House the last | Memorial Hospital in Syracuse on

It is a delicate subject, and only an | print in book form various departexcellently balanced group of players | mental and matriculation examinasuch as the Rex Stock Company tion papers of the lower and the mid-

> The final meeting of the city unheld on Wednesday morning. The committee decided to give a full account of the doings of the committee during the past six months to the

Reports on Various Courses-Members Elected to the Trustee Board.

council was held on Tuesday after- Bleakley, W. McMartney. noon, with Principal Taylor presid-

Donald M, McIntyre, K.C., and Alexander Longwell, Toronto, were Price, F. Newman.

The members of the council elect-"Hop," Saturday Evening Post, and ed for six years are as follows: J. M. James, Dr. Knapp. "The Strange Adventure." an or- Macdonnell, Toronto; Dr. C. Laid- W. M. Campbell, J. Angrove, A. iginal story by Marshall Nellan. Mr. law, Ottawa; R. W. Brock, Vancou- Thomson, E. W. Skinner. Neilan personally directed "Bits of ver; Judge E. B. Fralick, Belleville; Life," filming some of the scenes in Rev. Dr. MacTavish, Toronto; Dr. E. ell, T. Lambert. New York and other in California. J. Williams, Brockville; Dr. W. H. an entirely different cast, and among Rankin, New York; R. H. Cowley, stine, R. J. McClelland.

Wesley Barry, Lon Chaney, John The council received a report C. Sleeth, G. A. Bateman. Bowers, Noah Beery, Harriett Ham- from Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of the mond, Rockeliffe Fellowes. James medical faculty, and Dr. Sparks on

Dean Skelton reported on the ers. "Bits of Life" is a First Nation- banking and commerce courses, al attraction. It is declared to be showing the great development; one of the most interesting as well as Dean Clark reported on the unemployment for bureau for students in science. The bureau has been most successful, and it is sped in the near future, to include other faculties.

Prof. Matheson, who is a member of the athletic board of Queen's. Sydenham Street Methodist gave the council a report on sports, tracing the history of athletics at the university for the past twenty years, Brantford .... 9 London ..... and showing the tremendous growth | Hamilton ... . 10 Kitchener ... 7 and the problems to be met in pro- Bay City .... 3 Pt. Huron-Sarnia 1 viding adequate accommodation and Saginaw ..... 10 Flint ..... 4

equipment. Principal Taylor dwelt on the de-

### A CENTENARIAN PREACHES.

Wonderful Record.

Thomas Marmont Jefferis, of Oakville, Ont., is the oldest Methodist 'saddle-bags man' in America. Born February 15, 1822, he is more than a year shead of Rev. Seth Reed, of Flint, Michigan, hailed as the grand patriarch of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, who was born June 2, 1823. Rev. Mr. Jefferis as a centenarian

is the oldest Methodist preacher in the Methodist Church of Canada. Probably other denominations have older olergymen, but the Methodists have a pension roll which enables a close check to be kept on the life and service of their preachers. Since 1874, Mr. Jefferis has been receiving from the church a sum which is based on years of service. There is wide variation between salaries received from the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, to-day and the four pounds sterling which the circuit-rider Jefwhen the preachers "go on the fund," as the saying is, they are equals again and only service counts in calculating their pension. To-day it is \$18 per annum for each year passed in the so-called "active-work." Perhaps it is this pension which has given the old evangelist a quiet and fairly long evening of life after the persecutions

and hardships of his earlier career. In 1830, when eight years old, young Jefferis went to work in a factory at Bath, England, his birthplace. In his youth he was stoned and egged, for being a local preacher and a teetotaller. Coming to Canada, in 1844, he was shipwrecked off Cape Breton, the vessel foundering and the young preacher coming ashere in a small boat to conduct an evangelistic service on the beach. Riding the bush in Western Ontario, he swam unbridged rivers, rode through burning forests, became lost and imperilled by wild animals, lived on salaries which did not allow of a reens and open clearings and, finally mixed Huguenot and West Country slood, he was a flery preacher, and, to witness that evangeliatic fervor has not died out in the family, one daughter is the wife of Dr. Warren, one of the missionary bishops of In-

Baseball P. S. League. The first game of junior baseball Rev. Robert Laird, of Toronto, is between Robert Meek Juniors and Frontenac School on Tuesday, May C.W. Cole, Cape Vincent, who has 9th, the latter winning by a score of The line-up was:

gen, c.f., B. Blake, 1.f.

Frontenac-Willie Knox, c., Robert Elliott, p., Leslie Boneham, 1b., Mansel Berry, 2b., Stanley Tweedly, s.s., Jack Potts, 3b., Lloyd Smith, r. f., Billy Tozer, c.f., Wesley Hamilton, l.f. Spares-Kelly Bailey, Bob Bell, Kenneth England.

Queen's Bowling Club Rinks. At the meeting of the skips of Queen's bowling club rinks were chosen for the ensuing season. The first named is skip, and the second

vice skip. The rinks are: L. Sleeth, E. Walsh, W. Chapman, J. M. Elliott, J. A. McFarlane, A.

McMahon, Rev. T. Dale. A. Turcott, H. Angrove, F. W. Harold, W. F. Inman. Summer showing at the Gedye N. McFarlane, Jas. J. Newman. H. W. Newman, W. R. Givens, R.

F. Crozier, W. H. Dyde, E. Baker, UUEEN'S C. Crozier, E. Will Donald, D. A. Shaw. C. Crozier, E. Williamson, J. Mc-

R. S. Graham, J. Newell, J. Hoppes, F. Conway. Dr. R. C. Cartwright, W. H. Montgomery, J. Chatterton, W. Paterson. N. Munsie, W. Frizell, C. Wood, J.

F. Hawkey. A meeting of Queen's University M. Manahan, E. Johnston, J. J. F. McMillan, J. Singleton, J. Boyd, Dr. E. Mundell. C. C. Hodgins, J. Newman, H. F.

elected to the board of trustees by E. Green, F. Kinnear, C. Warwick, W. H. Caldwell. A .E. Treadgold, J. Baker, A. F.

F. S. Evanson, G. Lawes, T. Friz-

W. Linton, G. Vanhorne, J. Assel-Dr. R. E. Sparks, R. Stevenson,

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American League.

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May 10 .- Leeds Lodge A.F.&A.M. Cincinnati.... 4 Boston ..... 1 entertained a large number of bre-Pittsburgh.... 8 Brooklyn .... 2 thern from Kingston, Belleville, 4 Brockville and Alexandria Bay. A team from the latter place exempli- has the following editorial comfied the third degree as practised in | ment: their jurisdiction. After the work in the lodge room the visiting bre- York's next door neighbor, will thren were entertained in the club celebrate its 250th birthday in July.

Winchester early in June.

Miss Margaret Valier was taken of this section. to Kingston General hospital for

Grue, King street east.

Carthage, N.Y., after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. N. Gauthier. A. Jackson, Brockville, was a vis-

itor in town yesterday. William Fair was in Lyndhurst yesterday atending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Sheffield. Miss Anita Martin, who has been

past three years, has been successful over Kingston. In 1758 as the rein securing her B.A.

his district opened today.

Stationing Committee Meets. Montreal Conference will convene at Sydenham Street Methodist church on Monday afternoon, May 29th.

Chrrots, Cucumbers, Celery. First of the sesson. New green peas at Carnovsky's.

Millinery, Thursday, May 11th. er's compass.

On its 250th Anniversary-Watertown, N.Y., Times' Most Friendly Greeting.

"Kingston, Ont., Northern New Though not a venerable city, when The Winona Mission Circle met compared with Old World communilast evening in Grace church lecture ities it possesses sufficient age to be room. A pleasant feature of the called an old city in North America. meeting was the presentation of two It was a thriving community long life memberships to Miss Eppie before the first white man had pene-Meggs and Miss Mildred Jackson, trated into the wilderness of Jeffer-Miss Vivian Henne was appointed de- son county, and in the early days of legate to the branch meeting held in settlement in Northern New York it was a trading point for the pioneers

Kingston, commonly known as the Limestone City, owes its early start Miss Lillian Martin, Kingston, is in life to its harbor. It was in 1673 the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest that Count de Frontenac, the French explorer, came in sight of the place. Mrs. Roy Wheeler and daughter He was accompanied by his Indian dians, it was the scene of a massa- fidently to the future. cre and the settlement was almost Northern New York congratulates ed on that branch of the service and swept out of existence.

But the fleur-de-lis of France was 250th birthday and wishes it pros- all the classes as a four-gun battery, attending Queen's University for the destined not to wave indefinitely perity for many years to come. | mounted, with the exception of the suit of the struggle for the empire of The swing bridge, which has been North America, Kingston, then closed to traffic during repairs is known as Frontenac, passed into the Methodist church on Wednesday cadets will be inspected as a battery possession of the British. During morning at eleven o'clock, Miss Ma- of artillery, mounted, by Brig.-Gen. of the soundest and most substant- near Verona, where the groom is a tership of a high order, and those ial of the smaller Canadian cities. prosperous farmer.

Northern New York is particularly interested in Kingston's birthday celebration. Many substantial citi-Summer showing at the Gedye zens of Watertown came from King-Flairo Gioja invented the maria- They will go back home to help celebrate the birthday of their native Northern New York and Kingston Lexington, Ky.

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Vivian, have returned home after allies and the possibilities of the have always been the most cordial. spending the past week with her magnificent harbor at once struck Rich in historic interest, possessions mother, Mrs. William Britt, Collin's the famgination of the Frenheman. a wealth of tradition and places dat- The Practical Outdoor Work Has Right then it was decided to estab- ing back to the early days of the setlish a trading post there which tlement of the St. Lawrence river would be of strategic importance in country, it is a place where the Military College having been concapturing the extensive fur trade, student of history can spend much cluded last Saturday, the practical Kingston had an interesting history profitable time. But, unlike some outdoor work has again been comunder the French governors for places with a history, Kingston is menced, and the cadets are now in nearly a century. Beseiged by 1n- not looking to the past but looks con- the middle of "arfillery week,"

Bauder-Martin Wedding.

The work on the good roads in two centuries and a half Kingston bel Martin, daughter of Stephen W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., the has enjoyed a steady and healthy Martin, Holleford, was united in general commanding the district. Fred Hulbert has purchased the growth. It has an excellent harbor, marriage to Oscar Bauder, son of The inspection will take place of lot from W. Stoliker on Charles has good raildoad facilities and oc- George Bauder, Verona. The bride Barriefield common, near the camp cupies a position midway between was attended by Miss Hazel Martin, hospital and the power house, and all Montreal and Toronto. The city is and Fenton Murphy acted as best friends of the college are cordially particularly well known as an educa- man. Rev. Dr. W. S. Lennon offici- invited to witness the work of the tional centre, being the home of the sted. Mr. and Mrs. Bauder left for cadets in this branch of the service, famous Queen's University and the Watertown, N.Y., where they will An artillery review is a very im-Royal Military College of Canada. spend their honeymoon. Upon their posing and picturesque sight, call-With a population of 25,000 it is one return, they will take up residence ing at the same time for horsemas-

Worth Hearing.

Thirty-one thoroughbreds were Aluminum is not found in a metal- community. The relations between burned to death at the race tracks at ARTILLERY WORK AT R.M.O.

The examinations at the Royal period when attention is concentratits older neighbor on reaching its facilities provided for the training of

tillery instruction is given.

recruit class, to whom elementary ar-

who have not had the privilege of seeing a battery of artillery galloping over rough ground to a position, Richard Irving, evangelist, of To- passing slowly past the inspecting ronto, will speak in Gospel Hall to- officer, or carrying out intricate artillery drill, should not fall to be pres-

> Sir James Craig arrived at London on Tuesday unexpectedly.

ent at Saturday's inspection.