AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

At The Strand. Considerable work is in progress, including painting and other imcutest children ever shown on the has passed the stage of youth, shows J. Hoppes, 12-10. es as you laugh. It is indeed a fitting man. His two sons, Sergt. Martello fer and R. S. Graham won from J. picture with which to re-open the Pugh and Sergt. Rupert, of the R. C. M. Elliott and J. Asselstine. Strand theatre, the home of Para- G. A., also competed in the D.R.A. mount pictures. You had better at- and Bisley matches. tend the matinee at 2.30 o'clock as the evening show is sure to be Must Secure a License en in the afternoon and one at night.

Cross Roads of New York. Following the stupendous success won by "Molly O," Mack Sennett has produced another feature picture in dramatic comedy vein "The Crossroads of New York," and will be the attraction at the Allen theatre starting to-day .

As his aides in making "The Crossroads of New York" the pro-ducer has assembled many of the BOY FALLS THIRTY FEET artists famous in his former line of endeavor. The cast includes Eddie Gribbon, Billie, Bevan, Charles Murray, Dot Farley and Mil-Fresh from June. country, young Michael Flint comes to New York to live with his Uncle James., a regular martinet of the Wall Street school. Uncle has different ideas as to how his nephew will find a name in the world and set him out to hustle for his own sistence. Romance and adventure come coincidently when Michael saves a beautiful heiress from a runaway horse, finds himself involved with prospective Broadway star, and sud dealy becomes the inheritor of mil-Hons when Uncle is reported lost in Alaska. The report proves to be false, but before the missing financier repears the plot has wound its. way through innumerable episodes that have been cemented together into a story replete with drama, humor and thrills.

HEARD VIA RADIO.

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Last evening was another good receiving evening despite the increase of static, due no doubt, to the nearby thunder storms. WGY and CFCA both were heard at 7 p.m. The former broadcasted their regular evening's programme of market and stock reports, the baseball scores and latest news. The latter station had a very good programme of music Secured Fam England By Queen's and vocal selections. WHAM, Rochester, N.Y., was also heard with a little music, also the kiddle's fav- of L. A. Bisson to supply as lecturorite, the regular evening bedtime er in the department of French durstory. Newark, WJZ, had another at- ing the absence of Prof. P. G. C. tractive programme on by the Campbell who is taking a year's Lewellyn Novelty Orchestra of Or- course at the Sorbonne, Paris. Mr. ange, N.J. KDKA, Pittsburg, Pa., Bisson is to instruct at Queen's for was heard with a number of selec- a couple of years and is taking this tions on the Steinway Duo-Art Piano opportunity of visiting Canada and and at 9 p.m. a concert by Miss Ed- studying conditions hererye Taylor, soprano soloist. Among Mr. Bisson is a Channel Islander the selections were "Sunshine of and has had a brilliant academic er standard favorites.

will broadcast at 7 p.m., a popular serious wounds have considerably concert by Zoney's St. Clair Coun- incapacitated him to the present try Club orchestra with a variety of time. Since the war, Mr. Bisson has fox trots, waltzes, latest songs, etc., been doing work in translation and and WJZ, Newark, N.J., will have a intrepretation in connection with half hour broadcasting of the "Jack the peace treaties. At present he is Rabbit Stories" from 7 till 7.30. on the staff of Cheltenham College, WGY, Schenectady, N.Y., wil present one of the largest schools in Enganother of their favorite concert land programmes by the Sunset Inn Novelty orchestra including such popular numbers of the day as "Soothing." "Jazz Me Blues," "Lucky Dog Blues" and "Do It Again." Several arship. Prof. Campbell during his solos by the violin, banjo, clarinet, visit in England secured the new and saxaphone, drums and trombone French lecturer. will be given with this.

Physical Training Certificates.

Recent orders issued by the local district military headquarters con- but sound and of good flavor. Larger tain notification to the effect that fruit at 75c and 95c, Friday and Satphysical training certificates have urday at Carnovsky's. been granted to the followng; Miss Marcy Gibson, Miss M. A. Wright, Miss A. Douglas, Miss A. H. Giles. bership of the Dominion Trades and W. L. Lavell and R. P. LaPierre. Labor Congress were unable to pay These men and women qualified at a their monthly dues to either their school of instruction some months own locals or their international headquarters during the past year.

THE SPLENDID RECORD OF SERGT .- MAJOR PUGH

Who Stood High In Bisley Contest-Born in Murney Tower.

marine department at Ottawa.

FROM ROOF OF A HOUSE

Accident Sustained by Warren Gollogly-Fractured Forearm and Dislocated Wrist.

When he fell about thirty feet 6-4, from minus-forty mark. from the roof of H. D. Bibby's house on Barrie street, at 5.30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Warren Gollogly, a lad about 15 years old, who ives with his parents on Stephen street, had a miraculous escape from serious injury although he suffered the fracture of his left forearm and the dislocation of his left wrist.

The lad was employed by a roofer working on Mr. Bibby's roof and said to have fastened the support ing rope around himself and then to a bolt on the top of the roof. It is stated that the boy, who is quite husky lad, assured his employer that he was securely tied. The bolt, however, gave way and he slid off the 19-12; Skip Dr. Ryan won from Skip steep roof to the ground. Fortunately he fell on the grass and this no doubt was responsible for his escape

with minor injuries.

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Bowling Games. A number of fine games were played at the bowling green Wednesday evening. In the singles ser-

Sergt.-Major W. Pugh, warrant of- les, F. Crozier defeated Dr. Sparks. provements, at the Strand theatre for ficer. R. C. H. A., returned to the The doubles played resulted in C. away at Kingston on Tuesday after the opening of the fall and winter city Thursday with the R.C.H.A., are Crozier and D. A. Shaw winning an illness extending over a period season, on Saturday afternoon, ter breaking camp at Petawawa, from A. Turcotte and T. Lambert, of several months. The deceased Thomas Meighan in "The Batchelor Warrant Officer Pugh represented | 12-10; H. W. Newman and J. New- was the widow of the late William Daddy" will be the feature attract- his unit in the Bisley and D.R.A. man defeating J. M. Elliott and J. Sullivan for many years deputy wardion along with Eddie Pollo in "The matches at Ottawa in all of which he Leckey, 14-11; A. E. Treadgold en at the Portsmouth penitentiary Secret Four." "The Bachelor Dad- stood high, being third in the grand and Dr. Knapp beating Dr. Sparks where he was a most efficient officer. dy" has received oceans of praise aggregate, and fifth in the Bisley. At and G. A. Bateman, 14-12; W. R. She was born in Kingston, being a from many large centres where it Montreal last week he made a splen- Givens and R. N. F. Morarlane loshas been shown. It is a picture that did record. Mr. Pugh is a Kingston ing to J. McFarlane and C. Wood, combines thrills, fun and happiness man, and was born in the Murney 17-16 and F. Kinnear and C. War- Her deep sympathies and devotion to to a remarkable degree. Five of the tower, Macdonald park, and while he wick winning from E. Johnston and her family made her the object of

For The Golfers.

its way in Montreal, and the hope Frank at home. According to information received of the Canadian golfers is that every | The funeral took place Thursday look well in the read coat.

Col. Foulkes Defeated. At Niagara-on-the-Lake Wednes-Col. Foulkes, Kingston, in the international tennis singles 6-2, 6-2. Col. Foulkes played steadily but the Cleveland champion had too much speed for the veteran Canadian. Col. Foulker defeated Donald Gunn, Toronto, in the handicap match, 6-2,

Rockwood Defeat Napance.

Napanee bowlers played return natches with the Rockwood bowlers at the hospital green Wednesday afternoon and evening. Rockwood won five of eight games played. In the Skip W. J. Smith, 14-13; Skip R. S. Graham defeated Skip P. Gleason, 14-8; Skip L. J. Lawless won from Skip M. Taylor, 14-12; and Skip Dr. Ryan beat Skip H. Laffan 21-14. In the evening, Skip R. S. Graham lost to Skip W. Smith, 17-15; Skip C. C. Hodgins won from Skip P. Gleason, M. Taylor, 17-8; and Skip H. Laf-

fan won from Skip J. Lawless 13-9. Light refreshments were served in the afternoon, and after the play in The boy was removed to the Gen- the evening a dinner was served the 25. eral hospital where the extent of his visiting bowlers. Mr. Robinson. injuries were determined and where president of the Napanee club, spoke he is now gradually recovering. His on behalf of the visitors, thanking injuries are, however, quite painful Dr. Ryan for the warm welcome, and he will be laid up for some time. while Dr. Ryan in reply expressed the hope that this event would be the forerunner of many others.

The Rockwood rinks were: E. Hughes, W. J. Ashby, Dr. Cumberland, C. C. Hodgins, skip. Dr. Vancleaf, H. Weir, C. J.

Ryan, R. S. Graham, skip. H. Flowers, B. Sears, J. Davidson, J. Lawless, skip. N. Tutton, C. Jenkins, R. Hall, Dr.

In the evening the Rockwood rinks were slightly changed, with B. Sears playing for C. C. Hodgins; Dr. Baugh playing for R. S. Graham; T Ralph playing for Dr. Ryan; and J.

Drumm for J. Lawless. The Napanee rinks were: J. Light, F. S. Scott, W. J. Dollar, W. J. Smith, skip.

H. Ballard, W. P. Deroche, R. White, P. Gleason, skip. E. McLaughlin, J. Pringle, E. J. Pollard, M. Taylor. J. E. Robinson, G. C. Mills, W. J. Wiggins, H. Laffan.

Kingston Bowlers Win. Bowling games played in Toronto Thursday morning included the open doubles preliminary round. Green and Linton, Kingston, defeated O'Brien and Williams, Toronto Victorias, 18 to 5.

Col. Foulkes Wins Again. In the semi-finals of the All-Canadian singles at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Col. Foulkes, Kingston, defeated

DASEBAL SCORES

WEDNESDAY GAMES.

International League. Reading 6. Syracuse 4 (first Syracuse 8, Reading 2 (second

Newark 12, Buffalo 5 (first game). Newark 5, Buffalo 1 (second game).

Baltimore-Rochester (rain). National League. St. Louis 6, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 3.

Jersey City 6, Toronto 1.

Cincinnati-New York (rain). American League. Cleveland 4, New York 1. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3. St. Louis 6, Boston 8. Washington 11; Chicago 8.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0.

Banks' Clearings. The total band clearings at Kingon for the week ending August 24, 1922, were \$776,490.11; previous week, \$547,521.19; week, 1921, \$738,963.22.

Hear Hon. W. A. Coote, on "Irein Memorial Hall, Friday

Late Mrs. Constance Sulfivan. Mrs. Constance Sullivan passed daughter of the late John Scanion, the warmest affectionate regard. screen will make you hold your sid- unbounded enthusiasm as a marks- In a ladder series game C. Croz- Not long ago she visited two of her sons in New Mexico, although advanced in years. Those surviving are George Sullivan, the famous baseball player, who for several years was in the Eastern League, Herbert, The scariet coat, the badge of the Briceland, Pa.; William, Seattle; game of golf, is likely to be revived Charles and Walter, Lordsberg, New crowded. Only one show will be giv- To Operate Radio Equipment in Canada, and has already made Mexico, John, California, David and

> in the city on Thursday morning, member will observe the traditional morning from 35 Livingston avenue citizens wishing to operate radio re- costume of the club house at their to the Church of the Good Thief, ceiving equipment will be called up- regular gatherings. The red golf Portsmouth where a solemn requiem on to secure a license from Post- coat is worn while dining or sitting high mass was sung for the happy master James Stewart. Instructions in the club house. It is the full dress repose of her soul by Rev. Dean Mcare being issued to this effect by the of the game. The forms of the mem- Donald. There were a large number bers of the Kingston golfers would of relatives and friends in attendance, among those from outside points being John Koen and Miss Helen nephew and niece, from New York, Mrs. Delbert Guess, Waterday, J. Virden, Cleveland, defeated town, N.Y., and Mrs. C. J. Corrigan a niece. The spiritual and floral offerings were numerous. The pall-bearers were, Herbert, David and George Sullivan, three sons, and William and Thomas Fowler and Alfred Sullivan, grandsons. After the religious service in the church, the cortege proceded to St. Mary's cemetery where interment took place in the family plot.

CHEESE PRICE DROPS: FEW ARE BOARDED

afternoon, Skip C. C. Hodgins lost to Not Worth the Buyers' Time to Attend the Frontenac Board Now.

> There were 170 boxes of cheese boarded at the Frontenac cheese board Thursday, and 55 boxes were sold at 14% cents. The remainder was unsold, the price being regarded as too low. John Gibson secured the offering of Arigan 30, and Parham 25. The others were Glenburnie 30, Model 60, Thousand Islands

George Smith, buyer, complained about factories selling off the board, declaring that the American buyers should place their bids on the board and not depend upon the few factories represented to make the price for them. The fault he said lay with

the salesmen who ought to insist on | buying 170 boxes or cheese, which | all cheese being sold on the board. did not pay expenses. The board was dwindling and it was not worth the time of any buyer to attend the board for the purpose of pain.

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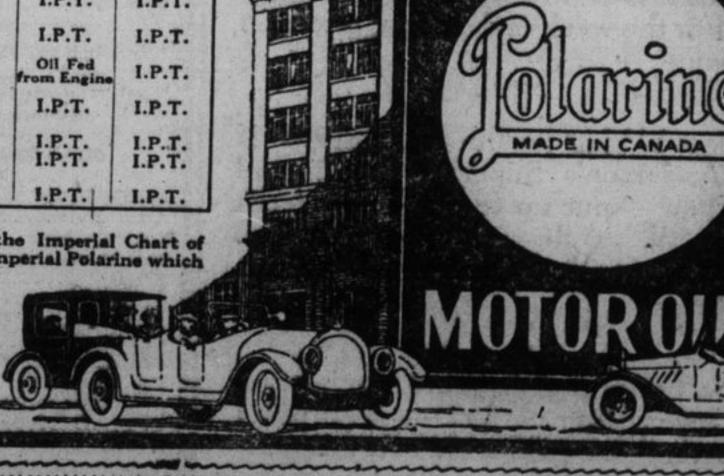
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