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Seven-eighths of London's Deaths Caused by Motors

SAFE SPOTS

as Safest Place in Eng-- land

There was a big increase last year in road and street accidents in Great Britain, causing death or personal injury, the figures, as compared with the previous year, being:

These figures are given in a White Paper issued recently. The deathdealing capacities of various wehicles are shown in the following list of ac-

Mechanically propelled and motor-coaches ... 522 Trams and trackless

ice area) heads the list with 883 fatal Station about 11.30 a.m., and left tears came to his eyes. and 39,186 non-fatal accidents. Me- again by the 5.18 p.m. train-a visit SHARING DINNER chanically propelled vehicles caused of less than six hours. 765 of the deaths.

had only 11 accidents last year (one plied: "I have had nothing to come with Daisy without showing their disfatal). Hartlepool, 12 accidents (one fatal) and Boston, 12 accidents (one

English Male Teachers Refuse to Serve Under Headmistresses

Schoolmasters have jumped into the front line in a new sex war. Their National Association, in con-ference at Huy, adopted a resolution grave danger to private estates. of protest against assistant masters being required to serve under headmistresses, and pledged full financial support to any member who refused to

Young, of Liverpool, said that, owing miles around. to the approximation of equal pay, women teachers were living on a higher social plane than men teachers. The effect of equal pay would be that would be destroyed, but by trenching ness of a filly. No one but a judge of utest attention. Thousands of pounds attempted. This is how they have

for the nation. "He would be a bold young man today," said Mr. Young, "who proposed marriage to a woman class teacher. because he knows she would have to UU.UUU suffer adverse financial and social

A resolution was passed urging the raising of the school age to 16 and pressing the Government to provide maintenance grants to enable eligible children to remain voluntarily at school to the age of 18.

FIRE IN TRURO OIL

A flerce fire which broke out at Truro, bed Cornwall, destroyed four business premises and one house in about an

The fire started on the premises Mr. Webb, oil and color merchant, in New Bridge-street:

A series of explosions occurred in made in Britain. the oil shop, and the front of the remises was blown out. The roof fell in, causing the flames to leap high into the air, and the houses on the opposite side of the road became en-dangered. Meanwhile the fire had im-mediately spread to the adjoining PRINCE TOLD NEW premises and destroyed a block of

Burning pieces of wood blown from the shops floated down the river which runs at the back of the buildings, and smaller pieces of burning material and sparks were carried by the strong wind for more than 100 yards, causing two or three other small fires, which were quickly put out.

houses into the river.

The other shops destroyed were had heard a story recently of people those of Mr. Webb, pork butcher; who were entertaining the new minister.

London at the Hotel Victoria said he have a permanent open space to some extent equivalent to Heaton Park in the North.

Mrs. Blight, boot and shoe repairer; ister. Mr. Johnson, grocer; and the residence of A. M. O. Visick, who owns

ANTIQUES FURNISH

Harrassed Heads of Business Firms Can Retire to Solitude'

Antique furniture is becoming popular in city offices for the private (Laughter.) rooms of bankers and wealthy mer-

"In nearly all the new buildings STRANGE CASE OF newspaper representative was told, ('a special suite has been set apart for the

head of the firm. 'These apartments are usually furished with Queen Anne or Georgian furniture, with crystal drop chande-liers, and an Empire clock on the man-

'The wife of the caretaker, or the tary custodians are essential in the ford, of Rhode House, Sittingbourne,

FOUR WEASELS MAKE VICIOUS ATTACK ON FARM LABORER.

farm laborer named Thompson was attacked by weasels in the Riddle Valley and severely injured. He accidentally trod on a weasel, and its cries brought four others, who fiercely attacked him, biting his ankles

Thompson could only shake them off by running across a

Receives Challenge Cup for Sugar-Beet Growing

came to London for the first time to blue riband of sugar beet growingfor a wonderful crop of beets. It yielded an average of 17.95 tons per acre, with average sugar content

He astonished the annual meeting Deaths caused by mechanically pro-pelled vehicles were 393 more than in 1924; those caused by horse-drawn avenue, W.C., by saying: "I have vehicles 41 less and by pedal cycles 12 heard of London, but this is the first Mr. Last reached Liverpool-street

The safest places in England to live man in the middle forties, had not Mr. Bullen nor his wife nor his son in are apparently Penzance, which visited London before, Mr. Last re- and daughters could think of parting

Great Tract of Land in Somerset Laid Waste by Fire

A great heath fire, which raged on MASS OF SORES. the Quantock Hills, in Somersetshire waste a great tract of land and caused Volunteers from miles around have

been fighting the flames. and the flames spread rapidly in the high wind. Two square miles of hill to greet her. Next the conference reaffirmed its land were laid waste before the fireopposition to the principle of equal pay fighters got the upper hand, and the

At one time it was feared that the her little reward. park adjoining Crowcombe Court, the residence of the Hon. Mrs. Trollope, condition, and moved with the liveli- to have been planned with the min- plot, are expecting a big coup to be

Skeleton of Lynx Borealis her well. We all think the world of batches of telegrams when the moment early telegrams backing it to be sent Discovered in Derbyshire Cave

ley, Derbyshire, of an almost complete of a country home he will accept. skull and part of a skeleton of the lynx borealis, a giant wild cat, extinct know that my dear old friend will end BOOKIES ALARMED for more than 50,000 years, is report- her days happily," he said. ["I shall

the tors, about 300 ft, above the river

under a great shelf of the cliffs, and when a trench was cut through, an entrance to the lower chamber of the lynx cave was gained. your. Five families were rendered when a trench was cut through, an lynx cave was gained. Mr. Wilson claims that this is the most important lynx discovery hitherto The specimens have been sent to the South Kensington Museum.

Highland Society of London Hear of Minister's Search

A stream of blazing oil ran from the the banquet of the Highland Society of ensure that South Manchester should have a permanent open space , to some

"They did not know what to give for Withington, is chairman of two him to drink as a nightcap. (Laugh- great firms founded by his father, ter.) So they gave him a glass of Henry Simon, Limited, and Simon Says Teaching of History Enjoyed Banking Gleefully best whisky. (Laughter.) find the minister, and after a little stated, but it may be put at approxi-search they found that he had gone mately £30,000. to the byre. (Laughter.) But he

he seen the minister, and he said, Yes. They asked him what the minister said to him, and he replied. 'He said I want the first calf from the cow from which I had that milk."

Prominent Charity Worker Accused in building it. It is a replica of a real of Shooting at Aged Father Sergeant-Major' himself - for mill- der her 73-year-old father, Mrs. Clifcity nowadays—give their personal attention to these sacred quarters, into which only personal friends are admit-shock to Mrs. Clifford and her hus-band. Mrs. Clifford fainted, and a crippled children.

"It will not be long before there are police matron was fetched to accomposite bachelor flats all over the pany her to Maidstone Prison.

FIND SEA SHELLS IN city nowadays give their personal at- was arrested at her home recently. On the previous day her father, H.

Many Offer Home for 35-Year-Old Prizewinner

WELL CARED FOR

Owner Fed Her on Whisky and Eggs When

The 85-years-old mare who, condemned to death after a life of service. and winning many prizes as a van horse, has been found a home and re-

This wonderful old horse, whose Philip Last, of Eye, Suffolk, who greengrocer, of Pulteney-street, farms 1,200 acres of his own land, Barnsbury, N. name is Daisy, belongs to C. Bullen, a

Mr. Bullen has received many letreceive the Mason Challenge Cup—the ters from people who have generously offered a home for life to Daisy. Henry J. Smith, of Drovend Farm, Martin, Salisbury, for instance, wrote to say that he would take the horse and guarantee her a good home. A Londoner, who owns two paddocks in the country, wrote: "If the owner would care to sur-

render her to my care, I should be

glad to give her a peaceful home for the rest of her days.' When Mr. Bullen saw these letters

For 20 years Daisy has been a most Asked by a reporter why he, a faithful servant and friend, and neither for." He added, "I may come again trees

"Dalsy is still good for about a couple of hours' light work a day.' said Mr. Bullen. "She has not had the whip, nor been trotted, for more than ten years. Sometimes I have gone without my dinner so that she could have hers.

"Two years ago she was ill, but I saved her by giving her new laid eggs and whisky. I hope that no one will imagine that I wanted her destroyed. "I thought that as I was not in the position to give my old friend a restful home for the remainder of her life that she might be spared some suffering were she destroyed.

"When I bought her 20 years ago (between Watchet and Taunton) laid she was half starved and a mass of sores. And now. At that moment Mrs. Bullen announced that Daisy had returned from her morning's work, and Mr. Bullen, Dry weather caused the outbreak, who had risen from his sick-bed to discuss her future, went into the street

Daisy tossed her head. for men and women teachers. W. H. huge blaze lit up the countryside for Bullen, and one of his daughters took bunch from the stall, and Daisy had

> should have for the ninth year taken at work for months. LONGEVITY DUE TO CARE.

Mr. Bullen's son began driving Daisy when he was only 12, and when he was asked if he could give any explanation of Daisy's remarkable long life he said, "I think it is care that

There is no doubt, however that Daisy has come to a time when she needs a green paddock in which to spend the remainder of her days, and The discovery in the Manifold Val- Mr. Bullen is considering which offer "It is a weight off my mind to thing that can happen to her now, office bookmakers. While exploring the cave he tracked and I am more than grateful to all

form in an almost inaccessible part of 25 years, but there are cases on record There the animals had burrowed

Former Lord Mayor Presents Wythenshawe Hall and Estate to Public

The gift of the 300-year-old Wyth-STORY ON SCOTS enshawe Hall and estate of 250 acres to the people of Manchester by Mr. E. D. Simon, a former Lord Mayor, has been approved by Manchester Parks a percentage of the winnings. Committee. A unanimous resolution was passed recommending the council to accept the generous gift In making the offer Mr. Simon said The Prince of Wales, presiding at that he and his wife were anxious to DICLIAN

Mr. Simon, a former Liberal, M.P. of Manchester City Council. "The next morning they could not The value of Mr. Simon's gift is not

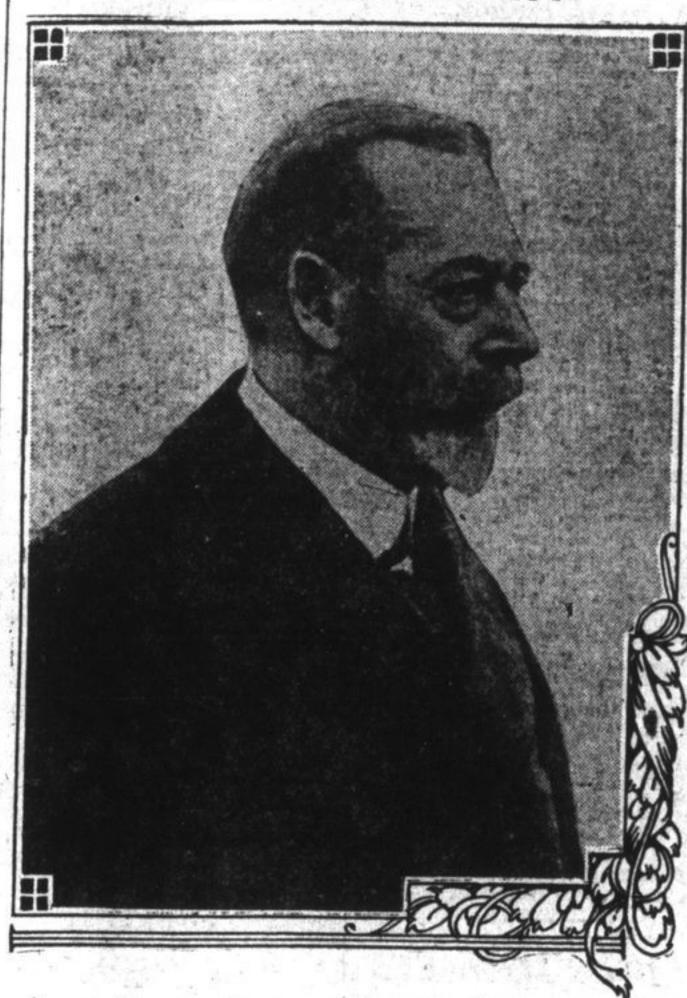
was not there when the searchers arrived. "The man in charge was asked had "TITANIA'S PALACE"

Miniature Dell's House Still Un- in the schools. finished After 22 Years

valued at more than £20,000 — is to be on view for the last time before it goes on its world tour.

This miniature is still unfinished, although Sir Nevile has spent 22 years in building it. It is a replica of a real palace and contains a tiny grand palace and contains a tiny grand palace. The teaching of history and geometric form their difficulty, for the tackle had to be remarked as the fact that place and the fact that place are definitely in many schools needed overbuilt a golden throne and tiled the hauling and placing in new perspec-bathroom with miniature tiles. tive if coming generations were to look The exhibition of the palace in England and Ireland has raised several

GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY



A new picture of His Majesty, King George V, taken before the worries but added that this would soon pass of a general strike became acute. The King kept in closest touch with all off, developments of the coal strike, and signed the orders putting in force the DISCARDED BANDAGES. Emergency Powers Act, to ensure maintenance of food supplies and public

HUGE PLOT TO "PACK" HORSERACE AND CLEAN UP ON BOOKMAKERS

be given the results of a searching in- names.

fleecing the starting price offices of EXPECT COUP. tens of thousands of pounds. She looked in extraordinary good Every detail of the scheme is said who have had warning of the alleged eligible young women would not and counter-firing the danger was horses could have supposed her to be have been sunk in the venture, and been told it will be done.

> grams. Racehorses have been bought, separate ownership of the horses. and are now in training. An expensive suite of offices in the false betting market in the race.

the promoters would be able to net the 'blower. about £30,000 or \$50,000 over one minor race, and they are said to hope for the race would be kept a very to be able to bring off several such 'dark horse," and if all went well

Details leaked out several days ago.

One proposal to foil the plot, which Stewards of the Jockey Clubs and

For some months the promoters of have big batches of telegrams handed the scheme have been getting into in at 30 or 40 towns throughout the touch with people all over the country country. for the purpose of borrowing their Remarkable details of how the names for betting purposes, so that scheme has been worked out have been they will be able to flood the book-supplied to those engaged in the in-Advertisements have been inserted cords of the men concerned. circulars have been broadcast to peo- stand to lose thousands of pounds, are ple of social and financial standing fully convinced that the plot can, and from the West-end office. This de- will, be carried out if steps are not vice, however, is not at all unusual. taken to circumvent it. the promoters have offered to meet all Guardian Society to get in touch with losses in return for allowing the agents | those whose names have been "borpercentage of the winnings.

It is believed that they have now for which their betting credit is Mr. Taunay told a Daily Mail three thousand persons on their books wanted.

Authorities of the Turf may soon) who have consented to tend their

vestigation into a sensational alleged All these people have been told is thanksgiving for his escape. plot to bring off one of the biggest that the company with whom they coups in the history of English racing. have made this arrangement is the The alleged plot-plans of which are owner of racehorses, and often wants to bed about 9:30 p.m., and when a said to be ready to be put into execu- to back its own and other horses under servant went to his room at 6:30 the tion at any moment-aims at "pack- conditions which will prevent the next morning he was unconscious. ing" a minor race with horses owned money getting to the racecourse before by the originator of the schemes and the race and so shortening the odds. At any moment the bookmakers,

35, and it is not surprising that she the men behind it have been quietly A minor race is to be selected, and the originator of the scheme is to ena first prize in a parade of van horses. An elaborate organization has been ter his horses for it. As he has several built up to flood the big starting-price associates, there would be no diffioffices with thousands of betting tele- culty in arranging for the nominal The next step will be to create a West end is the directing centre of the One horse, intended to lose, would plot, and agents are to be sent to all be made a hot favorite by backing it

> to the S.P., offices, so that this "in-If everything went according to plan, formation" would get to the course by The horse that had been "readied" would romp home the winner at long

This horse would be backed for ened by the Rev. G. H. Wilson, of Bake- miss her terribly, but it is the best and have seriously concerned leading in just before the race which would ormous amounts, by telegrams handed not reach the S.P. offices until after had been made for the wedding, and a ed the dividend Mr. Pearson promised

COUNTER MOVES. will probably be adopted, is to lay This is the purpose for which the all the facts in advance before the thousands of names are said to have INT been borrowed. To place all their money the promoters would arrange to

makers' offices with betting telegrams. vestigation, who have traced the rein many provincial newspapers, and Leading bookmakers, who would To borrow names to place their bets. | Efforts are being made by the Turf

and Geography Needs

Overhauling "The destiny of the League of Nations is in the hands of the teachers of Fuller, aged 86, of Plymouth, when the world," said the Bishop of Win- she landed from her first aeroplane chester, speaking at a Teachers' Con- trip ference at Portsmouth. If the Lea- Hearing that a number of free gue was to rest on a solid basis of flights were to be given to women.

Mrs. Fuller wrote saying she hoped public opinion, its ideals must be de- she would be chosen.

eachers today than that of freeing the was placed on her head.

upon the matter differently. FROM A CARAVAN

Rugby football in the Midlands has suffered a great loss by the death of Percival James Parkes. Hon. Treasurer of the North Midlands Walch he staggered back wounded in the walk of Spalding parish the walk of Spalding parish to tower for 500 years have been provided which had contained cyanide of up which had contained cyanide of potassium by his side. He was 55 years old.

On the previous day her father, H. Townett, hearing a noise in his responsible for the death of the walk of £20 in notes and £15 life. In gold, of a laborer were stofen from his caravan at the walk of April notes week of April notes and £15 life. In gold, of a laborer were stofen from his caravan at the walk of Spalding parish to light during renovation, out letting Snapper look dark was followed in the walk of the sounded in the walk of the walk of Spalding parish to light during renovation, and are as perfect as if picked up on the last Sir Sidney Lee.

Mrs. Clifford, who is 46, is well house for charity.

The life savings, amounting to £230 in notes and £15 life. In gold, of a laborer were stofen from his caravan at the walk of Spalding parish to the walk of Spalding parish to the walk of Spalding parish to left the walk of Spalding parish to the walk of Spalding parish to left to his house on the doorstep of up the work of April notes and £15 life. In gold, of a laborer were stofen from his caravan at the walk of Spalding parish to the walk of Spalding parish to the walk of Spalding parish to be a trust of the walk of the walk of Spalding parish to be a trust of the walk of the walk of Spalding parish to be a trust of the walk of the walk of Spalding parish to be a staggered back wounded in the walk of Spalding parish to be a trust of the walk of the walk of Spalding parish to be a trust of the walk of The life savings, amounting to £230

and Wanted to Do

Stunts "Fine!" exclaimed Mrs. Elizabeth

the flying ground, and she was wrap-No more vital vocation came to the ped in an airman's coat and a belimet Sir Nevile Wilkinson's wonderful rising generations from the lure of fully as the machine banked, and on "tame wild rabbit" which arrived Bath, who has been unemployed for

fered to make parachute descents from moved, and the fact that Snapper had and fl.

'FLU TAKES TOLL OF

Remarkable Accident Oc- Organized Festivals Assocurred to Aged Vicar While Cycling

"GIFT OF LIFE"

Asked Congregation to Join Poor Folk Who Got Diviin Thanksgiving, Then

The funeral has taken place at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, of the Rev. business and origin of the Northern Alfred Ernest Taylor, aged 65, of Festivals Association, an organization Weston-super-Mare, who, although he to which people, particularly in the sustained a broken neck in a motor- East End of London, have subscribed ing accident on Good Friday, afterwards travelled 140 miles by train, conducted, or took part in, four services at Beckenham, Kent, and died definite facts are that its offices were four days later.

At the inquest at Beckenham the coroner found that death was due to haemorrhage caused by dislocation of the neck, and recorded a verdict of

Death by Misadventure. thrown violently into the road. To the course, have nothing to do with the surprise of the onlookers he got up association . and appeared to have escaped with MISSING MONTH.

The Rev. R. S. Greaves, vicar of St. Barnabas' told a newspaper reporter that Mr. Taylor preached his last sermon on the "Gift of Life." Mr.

Greaves added of the hopefulness of the future. Not he hint at the difficulties under which he spoke. When he arrived on Saturday his head was bandaged, but on Sunday morning he discarded the bandages for plaster dressings. Dur- MONEY POURED IN. ing the service he asked the congregation to join with him in a prayer of

Father of Bridegroom Re- have invested even larger sums. fuses Consent While Bride's Cab Waits

Owing to a father's last-minute rearranged to take place at Bishop Auckland, Durham, had to be canister that he was not prepared to sign

The prospective bridegroom rushed day or two. off to a solicitor, but was told that nothing could be done then as he was street, E., one of his subscribers, said:

Series of Explosions Created a pair of badgers up a steep slope to a point where the footprints led over the point where the footprints led over the edge of a buttress, and along to a plat-

"Riki-Tiki" Being Produced by Leslie Stiles, Financed

by Dutchman A chat with a stranger at a West ancing with £35,000 the play "Rikiwhich is to be produced at Mr. Taunay told a Daily Mail re-porter recently that he met Mr. Stiles for the first time at the hotel and they talked on theatrical matters. Mr. Stiles mentioned several plays that he hoped to produce, and Mr. Taunay agreed to see one. He sent him "Riki-Tiki," and Mr. Taunay was so impressed by it that a seconmeeting was arranged. At the third meeting he agreed to finance the play. and wrote a preliminary cheque for

Mr. Taunay had no theatrical experience in this country, but has financed a number of companies at

Not Fear Man A "wild tame wolf" has just reach- A white cat, and not a black one,

an aeroplane, and one of them is to gnawed a hole through the side of her be allowed to perform the feat. Fortunately, the hole solved the difficulty, for through this it was pos-1,000 IN GLASGOW sible to draw the wolf to the side and the mayor.

Glasgow's influenza epidemic was Getting Snapper into her den was The Lords Commissioners of the

ciation from Poor Law Offices

NOW MISSING

dends Three Years, Lose Investment

Detectives are investigating the

many hundreds of pounds. No one quite knows when the association came into being. The only at 74, Vallance-road, Whitechapel, and that the honorary London secretary

was Charles Pearson. Even these meagre facts present two mysteries. The first is how the association has its offices at 74, Val-It was stated that Mr. Taylor was lance-road, the number given being riding his bicycle in Cross-street, that of St. Peter's Hospital, an insti-Weston-super-Mare, when he came in- tution under the control of the Stepto collision with a motor-car and was ney Board of Guardians, who, of

slight bruises and abrasions of the The second mystery is the present head, and shock. He was taken to whereabouts of Pearson. He was for the local hospital, but declared that he some years assistant to the local regiswas unhurt and left soon afterwards. trar of births and marriages, whose When he arrived at St. Barnabas' office was at St. Peter's Hospital, but Vicarage, Beckenham, on Saturday, he last December, when the registrar complained that his neck was stiff, transferred his offices to Bancroftroad. Pearson was moved into the of-

fice of the clerk to the guardians at Raine-street Wapping. He has not been seen since March 16 It appears that some years afo Mr. Pearson mentioned the organization to various people, stating that it existed for the purpose of arranging concerts Mr. Taylor spoke with enthusiasm and entertainments in aid of churches. hospitals and other charities, and once in the course of his sermon did every person who subscribed £20 towards its fund would receive by way of interest £7 3s. 3d. every six months on that sum-a dividend equal to £71 12s. 6d. per cent. per annum.

The amazing part of the scheme is that he did actually pay that dividend to people who subscribed and has done After the evening service he com- so for at least three years. Money plained of pains in the head. He went poured in upon Pearson and he was prompt with his dividends every six

In one instance an elderly man liv-

ing at Hackney, hearing from a relative how she had been receiving this wonderful dividend, put the whole of his life's savings into the association-£200. Unfortunately for him, Mr. Pears : has disappeared just before the first dividend is due. Another family living in Sidney-

square, Stepney, has invested £180 on which the dividend has been paid until recently. Other East End families PAYMENT PUT OFF. Recently Pearson appears to have had some difficulty in getting the necessary funds for the dividends.

fusal to give his consent, a wedding About three weeks ago he produced for the inspection of one of his subscribers a telegram which stated that a Mr. Bourne, who, he said, was the secre Shortly before the time arranged for tary of the association, who had come the ceremony, the father told the min- | up from Barrow-in-Furness to pay dividends, had died suddenly in a Lonthe necessary document on his son's don hotel, and therefore the distribution would have to be postponed for a

Mrs. Anne Freedman, of 22, Settles-I and my family have about £300 in At the bride's home preparations the association, and we always receivthat everything was all right, so I never made any inquiries. Once Mr. Pearson did tell someone that the association arranged conserts on behalf of hospitals and churches, and as all the officials were honorary they had plenty of money to pay dividends. Pearson, with whom the police are now anxious to get in touch, is about 45 years of age. His private address was Lowther-hill, Brockley Rise,

Treed High Above Fire Brigade's Ladders by

Broken Branch Pinned by a broken branch to the trunk of a tree 80 ft, from the ground, a Neath woodman, Griffith Abbott, & was rescued after the fire brigade's adders had proved too short to reach

Abbott climbed the tree to lop off

verhanging branches. Workmen who heard his cries summoned the firemen who, however, were unable to rescue David Francis then climbed the tree with a rope, which he tied round Abbott's waist. He succeeded in dislodging the branch, and then lowered Abbott down to firemen waiting on the top of their ladders. Two doctors who had been called to the scene dressed Abbott's injuries --

his hands and feet had been hurt and his ribs bruised—and he was then taken home. liberately and systematically cultivated A motor-car was sent to take her to Now Becomes Spiteful and Does RESCUED WHITE CAT AND WON REWARDS

Ferris's record includes: Rescue of child from river. Dive into Avon to save puppy Rescue of fowls during floods He was warmly congratulated by