A PAGE OF BRITISH NEWS FOR THE READERS OF THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

Posed as a Member of Par- Lad Had Fallen Over Cliff liament Who Dressed in Black

TOOK DECORATIONS

Entertained by Family Who Were Entranced by His Employer's Exploits

Scotland Yard detectives are still searching for a butler who is said to have represented himself more than on leave.

Once to be Commander Locker-Lamp
Marshall was walking in the woods son, M.P., who employed him.

He explained the slip away by say-ing, "I dressed in a hurry in the for bandages.

PLAUSIBLE PERSON. Commander Locker Lampson, said that to all outward appearance, "Mr. Clarke" was the perfect butler.
"Now, I should say, having learned by experience, that he was one of the most plausible people I have ever met. He came to us from a registry. His every movement betokened the welltrained butler. His manners left nothing to be desired, and he had just that deferential touch in his every movement which suggested that he had worked all his life in the households of members of the British peerage.

"His references were beyond re-proach. Such inquiries as we made New Clubs Being Formed met with a fulsome response. "Clarke" was everything that was trustworthy in the way of butlers. When he came to us we congratulated ourselves on the acquisition of

to feel that my butler was not such total more than 2,000 according to a a treasure as at first I imagined. man I have spoken to often on the bere keep calves, sheep, pigs, poultry, lieve he went and secured my decorations, which he put on.

"On his way to Wimbledon he rang nessage. 'I'm Commander Lockercar has broken down on my way to visit you. Can you send for me?" CHARMING FELLOW.

"Since then I hear that this family thought that I was a most entertaining and charming fellow.
"'Clarke' then decided that it was time to return to town, and he sugested that he should be driven home. My friend insisted on driving him, and dropped him at the House of Com-

"Since that moment he has not been seen. I think that 'Clarke' became alarmed and went off. 'Very little of my property is missing. My decorations have, of course, gone, but apart from that there is only a sum of £15 in money, my revolver and some cheap imitation pearl studs." A quantity of eliver has been found dden in a basket in a cupboard in Commander Locker-Lampson's house.

Five Years Fight to Death

A Polar bear and a large Canadian timber wolf, who had been inseparable companions for five years, engaged in a short and decisive fight at Bostock's menagerie at Baffron Walden.

Enforts on the part of the attendants to put an end to the fray were unavailing. The wolf had the worst of the heart to destroy such beautiful creatures, but were callous enough to

the encounter, and was killed.

Examination showed that the bear had bitten the wolf through the back of the neck, severing the spinal chord. One of the menagerie proprietors said later that the bear was miserable, if not repentant, and appeared to miss its former companion very much.

But Were Caught in Manse

With Stolen Jewellery

When the police arrived at the manse of the Kilmarnock Parish Church they found two men in ciercal

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The parcel contained a silk bonnet,

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The parcel contained a silk bonnet, garb and wearing the minister's shirts.

socks and boots.

Two hundred pounds worth of jewellery was in their possession, and packed up for removal was silver plate, cutlery and jewellery valued at IRISH MOTORIST

COLLIERS' FATAL SEARCH FOR COAL

anl Broken a Leg

FIRST AID

Made Temporary Splints from Branches and Handkerchiefs

A perflous climb down-and up-a precipics to rescue a boy was made by

Marshall was walking in the woods At least once the man is believed to have gone out to dinner in evening dress, wearing the D.S.O. and C.M.G. decorations belonging to his master.

The fact that with evening dress he wore a black tie and black studs in his ahirt front worried "Mr. Clifford Clarke," the name by which he was known not at all.

at Little Matlock when some children begged him to rescue a chum who had fallen over the cliff and was lodged on a jutting rock halfway down.

Marshall could not find a way up, so he made the dangerous descent of a hundred feet, and on reaching the boy found he had a broken leg.

Small branches and twigs were thrown down and used as temporary thrown down and used as temporary

> the boy on his shoulders. The lad, Arnold Cooper, aged 12, of Charlotte lane, Sheffield, was taken to the Royal Infirmary, where he is progressing

Every Day in Old

Country Young farmers' clubs are now beperfect servant. But it was on his ing established in Britain at the rate third day with us that I really began of one a day, and their members now prominent official of the Ministary of "I sent him out on a mission to a Agriculture. The boy and girl mem-

Although yet in its infancy, the movement is making great strides in brooches, the donation of a "Rejected Britain. All boys and girls between Lover." up the man to whom I had sent the the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible for membership, providing they are in a never asked for anything but money, m, " Clarke said, " and my position properly to keep stock.

a calf, or perhaps two pigs, or again, silver, old glass and-latest of all-the half-a-dozen hens. All the clubs are tail of a buil elephant sent anony-"My friend sent his car at once, and lent pedigree stock on a promissory What to do with this growing on his arrival at the Wimbledon house note from their parents or guardian. Clarke explained that he was wearing They care for the stock until the end first a problem to the authorities. Now a black bow tie and black studs in his of the year, paying particular atten- they have hit upon a solution, and toevening dress because he had dressed tion to increase in weight and feeding. in the dark. He was an entertaining They meet once a fortnight in some such place as the village hall for his tales of my exploits—in Russia — est. At the end of the year a show is organized, and prizes awarded on a has offered to conduct free of charge, handicap basis for the best kept ani- and bear all expenses, a three days' mal. Then comes a sale in which the auction. animals are disposed of.

Callous Enough to

would need a course of instruction in King Edward at Burton-on-Trent in order to find its way into them were 1902-and which has realized as much referred to by A. G. Diggon, of the Royal Society for the Prevention of queer collection of gifts which the ap-When lecturing, under the auspices

INENAUEKIE BALLE of the University of London Animal Welfare Society, at Bedford College.

The Royal Society had for many years been searching for a really humane rabbit trap, but no suitable design had yet been discovered.

Mr. Diggon added that domestic cats wers the worst treated creatures in the country, and constituted a positive danger to public health.

It was a foolish habit, he concluded.

The Duchess of York has sent a It was only in the quiet of the night parcel of baby clothing to Mr. and that his groans came within earshot Mrs. Eddowes, of Atherton, Lan- of the road.

bootles and silk and wool vests, and

Waste Not, Want Not

The British mines are still closed but ing on, not in the pit but on the surface. The above illustration shows the weighing up of sacks of coal, gleaned from the waste dumps at Prestonpans Colliery in East Lothian, to be sold to local residents.

King's Beer to Be Auctioned

ALSO "FORD"

Middlesex Hospital Recon- Prince of Wales Creates struction Fund Receives Novel Donations

Many quaint gifts have been receiv-

While the appeal committee have there has been a steady stream of all Usually each mmeber has charge of sorts of gifts, including furniture, What to do with this growing colwards the autumn there will probably be a big auction sale of the really useful articles and a "junk" sale of the-well, not so useful articles. A well-known West end auctioneer

has offered to conduct free of charge, LIVE STOCK GIFTS

In addition to the Ford, the hospital and a four-wheeled dog cart by a wo- pullover. The islanders had more man who has given up her carriages work than they could cope with, and constantly being offered, and the ap- knitters. peal committee can only suggest that Then Leicester manufacturers evolvselves and hand over the money. beautiful Dresden mirror, which had them. been in the donor's family for more Abandon

Rabbit traps as large as planes and had brought the owner luck, and two ners so complicated that a rabbit bottles of "King's Beer," brewed by WIND DLUWO DAD

Looking for Work Was Overcome and Groans Brought Relief

Groans heard coming from a wood safety. near Minehead, Somerset, led to a search being made. A crippled shoemaker of Dipford. Devon, named Henry Winsor Prowse, aged 57, was found after he had been lying for three days without food or

Owing to loss of work Prowse had taken to the road, in spite of a defor-mity which compelled him to use a Baby Born Almost at Same Hour as the wood, but lost his crutch, and,

Foot Operation Sets Up Meningitis ly damaged.

when the sides collapsed and they were buried by about 40 tons of rubbish. When goad out both were dead.

FOREIGN TRAWLERS
TAKE BRITISH TRADE

With many British traveler and the coal shortage, Grindshy is becoming full of foreign business, many many pritish traveler are mading catches which sold well, and shortage manding catches which sold well. The western are mading catches which sold well. The western are made to the catches were not made to the traveler are made to the traveler ar

Queen's Scrapbook and English Effort in Tweeds to arrange all his afafirs. is Too Quiet or Too

Demand for Fair Isle Knitting

must have regarded the occasion as an the soil, and go through the entire Middlesex Hospital. They range from Irishman," announced Alexander Board of Trade inquiry into a duty on imported hosiery. British, American and Swiss firms, said that in the United States 99 per £150,000 CHEQUE. cent. of the best-class goods for men,

such as pullovers, sweaters and cardigans, were Scottish, with English goods coming second. A Scotsman could blend colors in a way that had never been achieved by the Englishman Mr. Faraday (for the Joint Indus-

Mr. Merchant: No. The Scotsman wears tweeds in the open air, and his eye gets used to blending colors, whereas the Englishman usually wears dark clothes, and directly he goes to blend colors he achieves something either too quiet or too loud

(Laughter.) The Prince of Wales, he added, had has been presented with a brougham created a demand for the Fair Isle for motors. All sorts of live stock are orders were placed with Donegal

London Visitor to St. Leonard's Rescues Peram--bulator, Too

A perambulator containing a baby, which had been left by a girl on the Under-parade at St . Leonards, was blown into the sea by the wind. in the perambulator. He then went in again and brought the perambulator to

Holiday Passengers Have Exciting Time But Lose Trip

Passengers on the pleasure steamer Crested Eagle had an exciting experience when she collided with one of the buttresses of London Bridge. The vessel had just set out on her daily trip to Margate with 126 pas-sengers when she was swept out of her course towards one of the piers of Savagely Attacks Woman but the starboard paddle-box was bad-

As it was raining most of the pas-Cork police are trying to find the parents of a two-days old baby girl who was left on the pavement of Lower Glanmire street early one morning by a motorist.

The inquest at Lambeth on Captain Robert William Ramsay, 58, of Kelthere was no danger to life. Many of the passengers were family parties a case connected, by a sliding partition, with a compartment containing a holiday, and they accepted the situation philosophically when it was intimated that the vessel could not promote the passengers were family parties a case connected, by a sliding partition, with a compartment containing a white-faced Arabian baboon. The dividing slide was not firmly secured, and the baboon tore it aside and the baboon to the passengers were family parties to enable a thorough inquiry as to how the passengers were family parties a case connected, by a baboon.

She had been feeding a pet goat in there was no danger to life. Many of the passengers were family parties a case connected, by a sliding parties and the passengers were family parties are goat in the passengers were family pa

PULL OVER

"All the finest tweeds come from fraud Rajah Sir Hari Singh ("Mr. shone but have never met. Clarke bees, and other live stock, cultivate ed for the Scotland, and the best color blender A."), and of receiving two cheques for is either a Scotsman or a drunken \$150,000 each, knowing them to have been obtained as the result of the cona Ford car to gold and platinum Merchant (himself a Scotsman) at the spiracy. He was sentenced by Mr. Justice Mr. Merchant, a London agent for with hard labor, the maximum sen-

trial Council): Are you referring to

the owners conduct the sales them- ed a machine which made fine imitations of the pullover, and there had A scrapbook of Queen Victoria, been a European demand. Some fac-No Heart to Destroy But started when she was 13 years old; a tories had worked night shifts making

000, mainly invested abroad.

Got Caught in Bridgework -Had to Be Sawn

To get a better view of a steam tug passing under Westminster Bridge, The girl's screams brought people to Walter Donald Reardon, aged 5 years. the spot, and J. Hooker, a visitor of Longfield street, Walworth, put his from London, dived in fully dressed and rescued the baby, which was still then found that he could not withdraw

cut on the mouth. It was treated at a boy's head. A doctor and one or two chemist's, and then taken home in a students hurried from St. Thomas's Was Tipping Refuse Into DEDCEVED Hospital. The ambulance was summoned. Then came the fire engine A river watchman in a boat under the arch got ready for any emergency. piece of the balustrade with a hack- was backing to tip refuse into the saw could the boy be released. He had been imprisoned by the neck for three-quarters of an hour, and was taken to the hospital suffering from a slight. There is a sheer drop of about 50 about 50

Who Has to Go to Hospital

dividing slide was not firmly secured. The son of a Queen's Counsel, he and the baboon tore it aside and entered the legal profession 50 years

CLIMBER'S SKELETON FOUND ON SNOWDON AFTER THREE YEARS

Solicitor's Clerk Dying in Wandsworth Jail from

"MR. A." TRIAL

Heart Disease

One of Principals in Most Impudent Frauds of Century

William Cooper Hobbs, the fraudulent accountant and solicitor's clerk, who was sentenced to two years' hard labor in March last year for his share in the notorious "Mr. A" case, is, ly-ing seriously ill in Wandsworth Prison. He is not expected to recover. Representations for his release, made to the Home Office by his relatives, are being considered. These, it is understood, are supported by the prison medical authorities, who state

and Tour World that Hobbs is suffering from severe meart disease, and is not like to re-It is probable that permission for his release may be granted within a few

days. Hobbs is too ill to be moved He is lying in the prison hospital, where he has been for the last five months. He is visited daily by his brother, who has a special pass to visit him on other than the ordinary visit-MAKES HIS WILL.

already made his will, and is anxious by individuals, by the entire London to arrange all his afafirs.

Lodge, and by the National Society of platinum wire, is so minute that it reprison medical officer. Special permis- introduction of Krishnamurti by Mrs. pound. sion has also been given for him to Besant, president of the Thesophical BUT NOT TAMPER-PROOF. receive special food and delicacies from Society, into what had hitherto been his relations.

Considerable official secrecy concerning Hobbs' condition is maintain-Hobbs, who has been described as the "most consummate rogue in modern criminal history," was found guilty at the Old Bailey in March, 1925, on charges of conspiracy to de-

Avory to two years' imprisonment tence for conspiracy.

cases heard in a British court of jus- which has been taken for It opened with a High Court action brought by Charles Robinson against the Midland Bank to recover £125,000, a ceremonial gathering in India last which, he said, was money received by year. Lady Emily Lutyens, wife of the bank for his use, and which had the designer of the Cenotaph, was at been paid out without his authority. The bank claimed that the money the Order. was part of a cheque for £150,000 ob- The present London visit of the tained by a blackmailing conspiracy. | young Hindu is the beginning of a Sir Hari Singh succeeded to the world tour. The Continent, America throne of Kashmir on the death of his and Australia are to be visited in turn.

uncle in September, 1925. The conspiracy was described by Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., Recorder of London, as "as monumental and impudent a fraud as perhaps has ever been perpetrated in our criminal history." Hobbs, the seemingly respectable clerk of a solicitor, was unmasked as a consummate hypocrite and clever

He began his career at the age of fourteen as a junior clerk in an ac- Remain countant's office. He never received more than 16 a week, but was said at the time of his imprisonment to possess a fortune of more than £200,-

He started to cry. A crowd collect-The baby was unhurt except for a cane and tried to extricate the

The skeleton remains of an unknown climber were buried at Peny-Gwryd, at the foot of Snowdon, following an inquest.

The bones were discovered at a height of nearly 3,000 feet by four mountaineers while

Dr. Pierce Jones, Portmadoc, stated that the skeleton was that of a man of 50 and had probably been on the mountain plateau three years.

Introduction of Mrs. Besant's Protege Has Upset Theosophists

GREAT SCHISM Undergrad Wil Have Twelve Apostles

interest because of his inaccessability. dicular. leaflets announcing a forthcoming to the ounce" was one reckoning.

wants to know." Society, which has led to wholesale ed in the balance. The dying man, it is understood, has secessions during the past two years— The pan immediately "grounded." He is receiving every care from the Czecho-Slovakia - was caused by the quires 700,000 of them to make up a

> "THIRY-THREE LIVES." for his sacred role. He was only in his 'teens when he proclaim a new "Messiah." Since then spector of weights and measures. Then he has preached in India under a her evidence can be accepted in a banyan tree, and has travelled in Am- short-weight prosecution."

an unsectarian body.

lowers as the possessor of "thitrythree lives." Mrs. Besant announces that there will be Twelve Apostles, of whom she His sentence brought to a dramatic is to be one, and that they will live at conclusion one of the most sensational a house in the Highlands of Scotland

boy he was worshipped by devout fol-

'teacher." The Order of the Star of the East elected some of the new "Apostles" at or a cigarette paper to articles up to the head of the English delegation of

Anonymous Avoid Admirers, is Claim An explanation of the fact that B. B.C. announcers, formerly known

familiarly to the public by their pet names, are now anonymous, was given at a dinner at the Forum Club to mark appreciation of the work of the B.B.C. during the General Strike.

They had to be protected from the attentions of listeners who admits their voices, it was stated. They received too many letters from women he heard a dog barking frantically, and, guided by the sound, found a many letters and a guided by the sound, found a many letters and a guided by the sound, found a many letters and guided by the sound, found a many letters are a many letters. the managing director, took on the duties of announcer, a woman rang up immediately to ask "who was that

dear boy with the charming voice?"

Cardiff Pool When A motor lorry driver, Harry Gallop,

feet before the water is reached, and the motor lorry in its descent made five somersaults. Gallop was unable to jump clear, and was submerged in 70 feet of water with the lorry. His body has not yet been recovered. though the Cardiff fire brigade have

Two colliers were killed while digging up coal for their domestic use
at an old rubbish pit near a disused
colliery at Six Bells, near here.

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William Henry Sneligrove, 28, both
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But Still Shopkeeper Can Give Housewife Short Weight

NOVEL TEST

Only Security is Home Machine Tested by Inspector

Scales that weigh words and are so delicate that they are thrown out of adjustment by a speck of dust, the slightest air current, or the heat of the human body several inches away, are to be seen at the exhibition of weigh-

ing and measuring instruments at the Central Hall, Westminister. A newspaper reporter had his pen-cilled signature (13 letters) weighed in one of these fragile balances. Two small pieces of paper were balanced in the scales. One piece was care-fully removed and signed, and on be-Mr. Krishnamurti, the young Hindu ing returned to the pan had put on 'world teacher' discovered by Mrs. weight sufficiently to pull the pen-

Annie Besant, has been creating much dulum considerably off the perpen-Pleas for some light on the new How heavy the words were nobody religion are met with the offer of cared to estimate. "About a million series of lectures by Mrs. Annie The wonderful adjustment of the Besant, Krishnamurti's patron, machine was shown by the violent "which will reveal all that anyone way it responded when the smallest recognized weight in the world, a one-The great split in the Thesophical hundredth part of a grain, was place

While the science of scales and bal-

ances has reached this wonderful pitch

of accuracy, it has not yet succeeded Krishnamurti, who was an under- in inventing a balance that cannot be graduate at Balliol when the war broke tampered with. "If a shopkeeper wants out, has been educated by Mrs. Besant to give short weight he can rig any for many years past in order to fit him | machine in the world in his own favor," said one expert. "The housewife's best defence is to was adopted by her in India, and she buy the superior type of domestic announced at once that she would soon | scales tested and stamped by an in-

erica and on the Continent. As a FOR MEDICAL WORK. "This machine," said an exhibition official to a press representative, "is used almost exclusively for medical. chemical and scientific work, and is probably the most delicately adjusted apparatus of the kind in the world. "Another machine for use in shops has such fine mechanism that it weighs anything from a human hair

> "One exhibiting firm is so rigorous in the tests for its automatic weighing machines that some of them are subjected to 3,000,000 weighing tests before being passed. This testing operation is carried out with an electrical device which keeps on putting a known weight into the pan and recording the result, the test continuing

for many days.

Directs Help to Crumbled Cliff Where Lad Hung

to Ledge mental in saving the life of Cyril Gough, the son of a Cardiff councillor, after he had fallen over a cliff at Porthkerry. When the boy had been missing for clearing. The dog ran to the edge of the cliff, barking excitedly.

20 feet below, clinging desperately to a narrow ledge of rock, 180 feet above the beach. Help was enlisted from a farmhouse, and with ropes the boy was rescued. He said he was reaching for a bird's nest when the cliff edge crumbled

been clinging to the ledge for two

Peering over, the uncle saw Cyal,

Brothers in Welsh Coal Field Strike Valuable

One "colliery" at least in West Wales is still working, and in roman-Two years ago a company was formed to work for coal at Llannon. Extensive boring operations were carried on without result, and the company gave up the task. The workings were taken over by four brothers Lippiett, from Newport.
Three miners left at the beginning of the lock-out, but the brothers car-

nerchants have complained to the dis-

Lord Stuart of Wortley, died at his trict coal controller. LOBSTER FISHER

IS BLOWN TO SEA A well-known resident of Trinity Parish, Jersey, was out in his boat attending to lobster pots off Bouley day when a storm sprang up and he was blown out to sea. Fishermen, who were some distance