

HIS BACKACHE WAS UNBEARABLE

Kruschen Brought Him Relief from Pain

Sends Greetings To Caledonia



Christmas and New Year Greetings and many happy returns from your former minister and his wife Rev. and Mrs. Allister Murray, Sherbrooke, P. Que. It is impossible for us to write you individually but you are all daily in our affectionate thoughts and prayers. Recalling that we came among you about the beginning of the late world wide financial stress which taxed us sorely in many ways but by the grace of God we persevered; that I ministered among you through it all and that you stood by us loyal and nobly. We experienced nothing among you but Christlike kindness and unfailing support. We could say much more but space will not permit. For all your goodness we are grateful to God and to you. Many expressions of good will we also experienced at the hands of your neighboring congregation of Valleyfield. For all may God reward you all.

I will continue to share in your joys and sorrows. Your recent improvement to your Church thrills me and reveals to all your faith in and devotion to the Kingdom of God. Over your losses especially among your splendid choir by death this year in the removal to the Higher Choir of Mr. C. K. Martin and Mrs. John Bruce I sincerely mourn with you. They sang sweetly here let us all purpose hope and pray that in God's grace we shall be with them in the "Sweet by and bye" in the Everlasting Choir forever singing the song of Moses and the Lamb.

ed citizen of Brooklyn today. "In fifteen days in January, fifteen are to die in the death house at Sing Sing, and seven of them are less than twenty-one years old. Do you realize that future occupants of the death house are being trained for their destiny today, that they are today children who, through mistaken training and unfavorable environment, are heading straight for the chair? Extend your activities and divert these boys from the careers with which they are threatened. "I am not asking money from you. I am asking for an increase in your man power and facilities. I was ripping mad when I learned at dinner tonight that there were some 400 boys in Queens who wanted to be Scouts and could not for lack of facilities and man power. If I do nothing else but impress upon you men of Queens the importance of training the boys correctly now, I shall be happy."

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1936 Provided Mighty Upsets For Best Bets

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) TORONTO, Dec. 21—You couldn't trust your own eyes in 1936—not in the sports world. And you certainly couldn't place a bet in any field. Nothing that looked good was really that good at all and anything that looked bad was liable to put the blast on your favorite. As this unscrupulous old year rolls away, let's go back into the past to see how the sports world international incidents as the best of Max Schmeling gave Joe Louis with his right hand and verbal beating Eleanor Holm Jarrett gave the United States Olympic committee. These were top headline-getters.

The Canadian record holds a complete run of results that were definitely not being forecast in January. A fortune awaited the speculator who could have foretold, for instance, that Winnipeg's great football team of 1935 couldn't win again in the west, that those broken-down Orillia Terriers would sweep up another lacrosse title and that Dr. Phil Edwards would win points in two Olympic events. These predictions would have looked pretty ridiculous a year ago, especially when laid beside such sure things as Montreal Maroons for the Stanley Cup, Montreal Indians for at least the eastern football championship, New Westminster for lacrosse honors, Jimmy McLarin for the Isthmian bonanza and—Oh, of course—another Canadian Olympic hockey victory. It was queer how things turned out. That mighty gridiron force of Winnipeg, with the added feature of Norton Freeman of Hamilton doing some real punting and Pete Somers of Minnesota working niftily at tail-back with Fritz Han-

Christmas Gifts that last through the Years. We think it time to put an end to the practice of giving "attic" gifts those well meant trinkets that all too soon find their way to the attic or rubbish heap. We think its time to give instead—useful gifts—that serve as ever-present reminders of your thoughtfulness and good taste. CHECK THIS LIST OF SENSIBLE GIFTS. HOME GIFTS FROM THE FAMILY. HOLMAN'S BOTH STORES Summerside-Charlottetown

way the great days of the Terriers were over. But they weren't. The Terriers of 1936 came along slowly, taking early-season beatings, building up an amazing stamina. They started to win games, usually in the fourth quarter when the other team was tired. The lacrosse world suddenly discovered the Terriers were supreme. You couldn't beat that gang. So Orillia won the Mann Cup again. In the finals they defeated another surprise contender, Vancouver's Squamish Indians, who came closer to winning highest honors in lacross than any other all-Indian team in history. The finalists attracted record crowds to their series here which went to four games. Terriers winning three. The prediction that Phil Edwards would win points in two Olympic events wasn't made at all. Really, it was too absurd. There was no certainty in January that the British Guianan would even attempt a comeback after a full year devoted to winning his medical degree at McGill. The 28 year old Edwards trained himself for another effort. He had placed fourth in the 800 metres at the 1928 games in Amsterdam, third in the 800 and 1,500 metres at Los Angeles in 1932. His best days might be a long way behind, but Edwards wasn't going to admit it until the killing competition of Olympics proved it. They said it was astounding when the great Edwards came home third in the 800 final at Berlin after a breath-taking charge up the backstretch. A bigger, younger negro, John Woodruff of United States, had a terrific time holding Edwards on the stretch. But he held him. Two days later, while Woodruff lolled on the green lawns of Berlin's Olympic village, the veteran Edwards went to work. This time he placed a smashing fifth in the 1,500 final, well in the back of New Zealand in world record time. Dr. Phil wrote his name on the Olympic honor roll in very big letters that day. Few Olympians have been as durable as he. Nurmi scored in three Olympiads, but he never ran an only longer distance in his third attempt. Unlike Edwards, he didn't challenge the miles at the 1,500 metre distance at Amsterdam might have seen the strange sight in 1928 of the great Nurmi placing fifth.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE. WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU? IT WAS YOU WHO LEFT TH' SLED THERE—AND I THOUGHT YOU RUSHED OUT TO HELP HER. I DID, BUT LOOKIT THEM HANDS, ALL SET TO GRAB ME! AN' LOOKIT THAT FOOT—ALL BRACED TO PUT A LOT OF PUNCH IN HER SMACK! AN' LOOK AT THAT POCKETBOOK—NOT DROPPED, BUT LAID THERE SO SHE'D HAVE A FREE HAND.

UM-M-M—DOUGBOY MUST HAVE TRAINED AT THIS STABLE—HE CAME IN WITH A RUSH, LIKE A HOOPLE AT TH' CLANG OF A DINNER GONG! TH' MAJOR WINS, JAKE! POUR OUT THAT POOL OF GOLD! I WANT A PICTURE OF IT FOR MY RARE PRINT COLLECTION! THAT HAYMOOSE NEVER GOT ANYWHERE BEFORE, EXCEPT IN A BOX CAR, LIKE TH' REST OF TH' EUMS—WELL, FAT, YOUR COP, AFTER TAKING OUT INCIDENTAL EXPENSES, AMOUNTS TO \$31.50 AND YOU OWE TH' OWLS CLUB \$50 'TUF IT!

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