

Commercial Bowling  
League Schedule.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7.30 p.m. Reid  
Nfld. Co. vs. Bowring's.  
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 9.00 p.m. Ayre &  
Sons vs. Telephone Co.  
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7.30 p.m.  
Baird's vs. St. John's Mill Mfg. Co.  
Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9.00 p.m.  
Royal Stores vs. Harvey's.  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 7.30 p.m. Win-  
ter's vs. Bishop's.  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 9.00 p.m. Hick-  
man's vs. Knowling's.  
Friday, Feb. 23, 7.30 p.m. Post Of-  
fice vs. Imperial Tobacco Co.

Why Dogs Howl  
at Music.

A dog doesn't howl at music as such, but at a medley of noises which are to him so discordant as actually to "set his teeth on edge."

What we call "music" is only, after all, a succession of sound waves so arranged that their vibrations strike our ears in harmonious rhythm. Our ears, we say; and yet all human ears are not fashioned on precisely the same lines.

Certain instruments, we know, will produce vibrations that strike the ears of some of us quite unmusically. The bagpipes, for instance, sound to many people as a collection of hideous discords. It isn't that the people who don't like bagpipes are not musical—they may enjoy, say, the piano or violin. It is only that their ears are not fashioned to pick up the bagpipe vibrations as a harmony, and so all they hear is a succession of noises, which, as we say, grate on them.

In the same way, the dog's ears are not attuned to the vibrations of our musical instruments. He therefore hears no "music," but is only shaken by a series of noise-waves which set his nerves "all on edge."

## "Playing Gooseberry."

This expression is really a contraction of "Playing Gooseberry Picker," a translation from one of the recognized French sayings which played so prominent a part in the conversation of our Early Victorian ancestors. Its meaning was, of course, obvious. The picker has to put up with all the pricks and stings of his unpleasant task in order that others may enjoy the fruits of his toil.

In the same way, the chaperon has to inconvenience herself for pleasures in which she has no part.

So apt was the comparison that the phrase lingered in England long after other common quotations had disappeared. Then we shortened it by the omission of the "Picker," leaving "Playing Gooseberry" as the recognized term for chaperonage.

## Beaver Board.

Beaver in the beard sense has nothing to do with the animal beaver, but was the name of a piece of the armor worn in the Middle Ages.

Between the helmet and the body coat was a gap, and to protect the throat and neck, which would otherwise have been open to attack, the soldier wore a piece of armor which was called the beaver. This would, of course, cover the place where would be the beard, if any, and so in time beaver acquired its beard meaning.

The present popular catchword is not new at all, but is a revival of a game once a passing fashion at the universities. The students did, of course, know of the old-time "beaver," and used the word in their game. So beaver still retains its catchword meaning, though it is safe to say that not one in ten thousand to-day knows its origin.

## No Rescue.

A policeman walking along the side of the canal, seeing a youngster crying, stopped him.

"What's the matter?" he queried. The youngster pointed to a hat which was bobbing up and down in the middle of the canal.

"My brother," he sobbed. In a flash the courageous constable lunged into the water.

He came up, but with the hat only. "Can't find him," he gasped. "Where was he standing when he fell in?"

"He didn't fall in," the boy blurted out. "He is over there. I was going to tell you he threw my hat into the canal, but you wouldn't let me finish."

## Thought He Saw Double

The veteran Lord Aberdeen, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, tells with gusto the story of how he was once walking along High Street, Edinburgh, when a man who had been imbibing too freely cannoned up against him.

Lord Aberdeen expostulated with the bibulous one, who was inclined to be cheeky, whereupon a policeman came up and reproved him sharply. "Dye no ken," he said, "that this gentleman is the Marquess of Aberdeen and Tremair?" giving him his full title.

"Great Scott!" said the man. "Am I as bad as that? Is there two of them?"

"It will pay you to shop on the other side of the street."

## SPECIAL MID-FEBRUARY SALE

Below Zero Prices to suit the weather.

38c Blouses 38c

WHITE ORGANDIE,  
in all sizes. V neck,  
Lace trimmed.

38c

38c

In this Mid-February Sale OUR prices have reached their lowest point, and YOU pay no more nor less than any other person does here. Our plan is to make such low prices to everybody that we could not possibly make lower prices to anybody.

That our values are beyond question satisfied customers continually assert, therefore it's up to you to shop where the best value can be obtained for every dollar spent.

17c Hose 17c

Ladies', Children's  
BLACK & TAN HOSE.  
All sizes.

17c

17c

One Rack Only--  
Costumes

Tweed, Serge, Velour and Tricotine. All new models; trimmed Astrachan and Nutria Coats, silk lined throughout.

\$19.90

COSTUMES  
COATS

Very smart models in Powder Blue, and many tones of Brown Bolivia Cloth and Velours. Nutria, Lamb and other Fur collars. Silk lined; assorted sizes . . . \$28.60

7 only--  
Costumes

Extra quality Serge and Velour, Fur collars, handsomely tailored. Silk lined, assorted sizes. Regular to Clear at

\$24.85

DRESSES

Special line in Navy only; smart Lace Vest and new collar. A small quantity only. . . . \$10.75

100 DRESSES.

Misses' and Ladies' Navy and Black Serge; all sizes, trimmed Braid, Buckles and Beaded.

A GREAT SNAP AT . . . \$6.90

100 DRESSES.

Silk and Crepe de Chene, smart and becoming models, in various colors.

All sizes . . . \$8.75

Black, Navy and Nigger Brown Crepe de Chine, Satin and Canton Crepe. These Dresses are beautifully embroidered and beaded; others jet-trimmed. Boat necks, elbow sleeves . . . \$11.80

GINGHAM DRESSES.

To fit six to twelve years. Smart little designs in Plaid, plain and two-tone effects.

\$2.38 One Rack Only \$2.38

MEN'S TWEED SUITS.

All Sizes. Assorted Colors.

\$10.90 UP.

RAGLANS and CLOTH COATS

From \$3.50 UP.

\$1.55 OVER-BLOUSES \$1.55

Black, Flesh and White Tricotee.  
Round neck. Elbow sleeves.

\$3.45 BLOUSES \$3.45

Crepe de Chine and Georgette.  
Assorted colors. All sizes.

\$3.90 SWEATER COATS \$3.90

A fine line of all Wool Coats in assorted sizes. All the newest shades.

ENGLISH - AMERICAN CLOTHING CO.

312-314 Water Street

"Remember--Our store is on the other side of the street."

Request to  
Surrender Return

During the war with Mexico, 1847, General Taylor fell back on 19, to Buena Vista, to select a favorable spot for battle. The Mexicans were seen approaching about noon, next day, and Santa Anna, who had despatched a letter to Taylor the following singular terms: "You are surrounded by 10,000 men, and cannot, in any way, possibly avoid suffering and being cut to pieces, with troops; but, as you deserve compassion and particular esteem, I will save you from such a catastrophe, and for that purpose give you my word, in order that you may remain at discretion, under the assurance you will be treated with the consideration belonging to the Mexican officer; to which end you will be given an hour's time to make up your mind, to commence from the moment my flag of truce arrives at camp. With this view, I assure you my particular consideration." Santa Anna's letter was brief, but decisive. Santa Anna, to your note of this date, assented to your request. With this, I am six years obedient to Taylor, Major General U.S.A. Some fighting took place in the noon, when the Americans, on the mind that that was the anniversary of the birth of him who had been chief founder of their Republic, engaged to battle with the cry, "Memory of Washington!" But the principal conflict took place on the following day, lasting from morning till sunset, when victory was declared to the Americans, who lost 746 men, wounded and missing. The story was not only important to the Mexicans, but it was a valuable sequence of breaking up the Santa Anna.

A good dinner deserves a cigarette, a bad dinner one. Let your choice be clear.

"Strafing" a  
Ship's Captain

WHAT HAPPENS TO A PETENT SKIPPER.

When a captain is charged with competency, under which head of his offences are reckoned, a report is forwarded by him or some other responsible person to the Board of Trade.

This report is carefully considered by that body, and it is decided whether to suspend the officer's certificate. He is notified accordingly, although he may be asked to appear at the Board of Trade, action is definitely taken.

The actual suspension takes form of a written notice, which he must act as a captain in certain time, varying according to the gravity of his offence. Much depends on his future conduct when the certificate is restored.

Pilots receive the licenses from the elder brethren of Trinity House are empowered to confer the same on a pilot. When a pilot is against Trinity House regulations, the elder brethren meet in solemn assembly to consider the case.

The brethren not only keep a full eye on the pilot's sea record, but require that he shall conduct himself in a seemly way when ashore. Again, he is not allowed to have any place of entertainment, in which offences is punishable by a fine of no less than one hundred pounds. Nor may he have a seat in the sale of tobacco or tea.

A pilot's licence, however, is most precious possession, and for reason Trinity House seldom necessary to inflict the punishment of withdrawing one of their documents.

## Nothing Doing.

London's new Lord Mayor, by profession an accountant, is an amusing story illustrative of many financial methods in the world of business when dealing with countries.

It concerned an old toper who, having himself one day very drunk, went into his favourite bar and the proprietor for a glass "on the rocks." "No!" said the proprietor, "I sell you drink on credit, but not on shilling. Now, what do you want?" The man gave his benefactor was intended for a glance at his own account.

"What do you want?" he asked, picking up the coin and putting it in his pocket. "I want nothing." Nothing whatever, I tell you, man who refuses me credit without my ready cash."

And he stalked majestically out of the house.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN.—Just received a shipment of MILK BOTTLES, 1/2 pint, \$1.60 dozen; one quart, \$1.90 dozen; one quart, \$1.90 dozen; also plain and stoppers to fit all bottles. KNOWLING, LTD.

## WHAT-FORT

Come select splendide, and we will best trimming and Did you say the didn't, when money coming to the bank are going to give

EXTRA PAID In other words, you two pairs of trousers one suit. This offer while low, never our work ceases.

SPURR

365 WATER ST.

Feb. 19, 1923.

Sheet

Tin

Bar

The Metal

fun

Get

on above

WM. B.

RE

Feb. 19, 1923.

T. J.

In order to

to keep our

Suit Lengths

ure at the follow

7 Suits @

11 Suits @

11 Suits @

9 Suits @

6 Suits @

All the Suits

and finest pattern

guaranteed.

T. J.

292 Water Street

Feb. 19, 1923.

urness

St. John's

Halifax

Feb. 2nd

Feb. 12th

These steamers are

passengers for Liverpool

through rates quoted

urness

From HAMPSHIRE

WEST IN

S.S. Chiquito

S.S. Caracota

S.S. Chandere