

Guide-Advocate
WATFORD, ONTARIO

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Display, yearly contract, set, 18c in.
Display Ad., all plate.....16c inch.
Special Position .5c per inch extra.
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Business Locals, Front page 10c per
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Classified Ads, One Cent per word
each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924.

"Squibs by Dad"

It is now doubtful if King Tut will
be out of his sarcophagus by Easter.

President Coolidge is assured the
ukulele vote. The Filipinos have en-
dorsed his candidature.

Sardines are so plentiful in France
that lunch counters can afford to
serve one with each sandwich.

Expert observers believe that the
Balkan war cloud now reported to
be "hovering" is lined with lead.

Believing in cold justice the pris-
oners in an eastern jail are required
to shovel the snow off the city streets.

Under present conditions in Bul-
garia, King Boris might consider an
offer to exchange his kingdom for a
used flivver.

Dairymen predict that the "fat
will be in the fire" when the oleo-
margarine question is dealt with at
Ottawa.

"A man in San Francisco who got
a case of Scotch from Vancouver said
he knew it was old stuff because it
was marked B. C."

The roar of cannon announcing
the opening of the House at Ottawa
may be followed by airgun volleys
later in the session.

Should President Coolidge place a
prohibitory duty on Canadian wheat,
American housewives may find that
their cakes are dough.

During the present session at Ot-
tawa the members will have the
opportunity of becoming familiar
with the "three r's"—retrenchment,
redistribution and revision.

Although the times and his should-
er may be out of joint the Prince of
Wales is again able to engage in his
favorite pastime.

Having to listen to so many hair-
splitting arguments the Speaker of
the Dominion House of Commons is
quite justified in refusing to wear a
wig.

Amateur gardeners will be inter-
ested in the announcement in the
speech from the throne of a reduc-
tion of the duty on "implements of
production."

Sharks are said to have the great-
est jaw power of any living creature,
but persons familiar with political
campaign meetings and law courts
have their doubts.

Owing to the economy drive at
Ottawa many government officials are
said to have the same dread of the
headsman's axe as a fat turkey a
few days before Christmas.

An exploring party in Palestine
reports having discovered the site of
Nebuchadnezzar's temple. Further
research may reveal why the Baby-
lonian monarch became a vegetarian.

Eggs believed to be 60,000 years
old have been found in South Da-
kota. Local experts are of the opin-
ion that they were laid by Plymouth
Rocks.

Beemen will be interested in the
way the politicians dispose of the Re-
distribution Bill at Ottawa. They
may glean some useful information
regarding the most scientific methods
of "hiving."

Quebec draymen have asked the
Provincial Government to take over
their output of cheese at a fixed
price of 25 cents a pound for a pe-
riod of five years. The matter may be
referred to the department of marine
at Ottawa, which has jurisdiction
over "skippers."

LET US DEVELOP
LOCAL TALENT

Years ago it was a great treat to
have the Itinerating Show Company
call and see our town, present some
good play. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for
instance, and retail gray whiskered
jokes, but today they are largely off
the turf and often ninety per cent.
"n. g." if they do visit us. The local
comedy and drama plus the picture
show, has put them off the map. The
amount of capable talent that has
been displayed in local productions
only proves the folly of permitting
it to "rust out." Unused powers or
talents soon go to decay and conse-
quently there should be a disposi-
tion to keep polishing them up by
activity in something meritorious
and thereby afford real service. Thou-
sands of dollars have found their
way into most helpful avenues by the
ambition and willingness of people
to try. Anybody who has gone
through one or more campaigns with
local theatricals or musical organiz-
ations, retrospects with pleasurable
emotions. It's a good training for
both head and heart and it also is a
big asset to a neighborhood from a
social standpoint.

EGGS IS EGGS!

Welland Tribune-Telegraph:—We
have had records of big eggs and
little eggs and freak eggs, but Wm.
A. Holmes of Fenwick, is the first to
come forward with an egg which
qualifies both for bigness and freak-
ishness. This egg, laid by a Rhode
Island Red, measured 8 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches,
and when broken another egg was
found inside of normal size.

Forest Standard:—"George Mc-
Cahill brought to this office an un-
usual freak in the form of a yoke of
an egg which had been hard-boiled.
Clearly printed on the yoke was sev-
eral lines of printing, evidently from
a newspaper. Can anyone explain
it?" Why sure! The hen appar-
ently knew that the proper way for her
to advertise her productive ability
was to use printers' ink. But we
can't explain why she went to the
Forest Standard instead of The
Guide-Advocate.

But Watford is still on top with
the best Egg story.—Mel Buchner
advised us the other day that he had
soft-boiled one of his hens' eggs
for supper the night before, thinking
it was of the double-yoked variety,
which he often gathers. However, on
breaking the shell, to his great sur-
prise, there were three perfect yokes
of usual size. We know he's telling
the truth, because at the time he was
in the china department asking 'Bob'
Paul for "Triple Yaw" egg cups.

Next!

THIS ALSO APPLIES
TO WATFORD

There has been considerable dis-
cussion in Chatham recently over a
proposed parking by-law, limiting the
time for parking cars on King street.
The following is the opinion of Geo.
W. Wands, president of the Board of
Trade: "I think this is a very ill-
advised move, as people have grown
tired of one restriction after another.
What is needed in Chatham, instead
of more restrictions is more auto-
mobiles to park there, and to have
the welcome sign out for all passers-
by; encourage in every way the park-
ing of cars on King street and let
them stay there as long as they like.
Chatham wants the people of Kent
county to park their cars on and use
the main street as often as they like.
Certain restrictions are necessary,
but when these are multiplied, the
tendency is to drive trade to other
centres where common sense prevails.
With the auto, the next town is only
a few minutes distant." Then are
sensible remarks. Just as soon as a
small city or town begins to put on
airs, and make its parking regula-
tions a nuisance, at that moment it
begins to lose trading friends, and
the other town or village gets the
business. Amherstburg learned by
dear experience this very lesson last
year when young men who drove
over for miles with a load of young
people to attend the movies, were
hailed before the court and roundly
fined for a minor offense against the
Motor Vehicles Act. Some of them
who formerly were regular visitors
here resented the inconsiderate wel-
come they received and have never
been back. One slam like this will do
more harm than can be healed up in
many months of friendly service and
welcome.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Wittich*

NOT SUCH AN ILL WIND

It is possible Canada may have
reason before long to appreciate the
truth of the old saying that it is an
ill wind that blows nobody good. The
United States tariff commission has
spent a great deal of time and energy
investigating the comparative costs
of growing wheat in Canada and the
United States, and has reported that,
last year, the cost ran in the United
States from 85 cents to \$2.19 a bus-
hel, while in Canada it varied from 35
cents to \$1.31. Over a three-year pe-
riod, it is stated, the cost in Canada
ran from 60 cents a bushel to \$1.04,
and in the United States, from 96
cents to \$1.91.

All this, of course, was intended
to show that the American farmer
could not compete profitably with
the Canadian wheat grower and that
the tariff of 30 cents a bushel should
be increased. The result will prob-
ably be an increased tariff, but an-
other result, not dreamed of by the
tariff commission, is developing. The
cheapness and productivity of the
Canadian wheatlands have received an
enormous amount of free advertis-
ing in the United States, and it is
stated that 10,000 American farmers
have written the Canadian Govern-
ment during the past three months
enquiring about wheat land. It is
more than possible that Uncle Sam's
high tariff efforts will set a new tide
of emigration in motion, northward
across the border.

STALLION ENROLLMENT ACT

Legislation to bring the Stallion
Enrollment Act up to date was in-
troduced in the Legislature by Hon.
John S. Martin, Minister of Agri-
culture. The principal feature of
the new measure is a change in the
system fees, which will now be \$2 up
to May 1st of each year, and \$4
after that date. The object of this
in making inspections, due to the
neglect of some owners to send in
their enrollment applications on
time.

CRITICIZING THE
COUNCIL ACTIONS

(Alliston Herald)

The Herald was told last week
quite seriously that members of the
County Council were "indignant at
the way you 'abused' them over the
vote on money to the Muskoka Hos-
pital." That can be readily under-
stood. No man who ever made a fool
of himself likes to hear about it. But
what struck us as peculiar was the
use of the word 'abuse'. Can it be
that the public servants, elected by
the votes of their constituents to do
the will of those constituents, should
get so autocratic and imperious that
they become intolerant of a little
criticism?

RADIO EQUIPMENT ON BOARD

The latest train on the Canadian
National Railways System to be
equipped with radio receiving sets is
the International Limited, the crack
passenger train running daily be-
tween Montreal and Chicago. This
train left Montreal on Saturday with
radio equipment attached to the ob-
servation car. In addition to the loud
speaker, there were attached to this
set eight pairs of head phones. The
advantage of these is that in the
event that there are passengers who
do not desire to take advantage of
the radio programs, it is possible to
silence the loud speaker and allow
other passengers to enjoy the concert
by means of head phones.

CURE FOR PYORRHEA

A cure for pyorrhea has been dis-
covered. Hon. Dr. Godfrey, minister
of health for Ontario, investigated
and confirmed it as a discovery al-
most rivalling in importance Dr.
Banting's work with insulin. The
credit in this case goes to a Toronto
dentist, Dr. Harold K. Box, of 26
College street, Toronto. Four years
of unflagging research preceded the
stage of reliability now reached, and
which has caused the minister him-
self to decide upon promulgation
throughout the entire province of
the details of treatment, and par-
ticularly to apply it to school dental
inspection.

Dr. Box, whose new and officially
approved treatment of pyorrhea is
announced, is a native of Carleton
Place, Ont., and a graduate of the
high school there.

It is his desire that the new cure
shall be "free as air" to the dental
profession of Ontario.

"I want to impress upon the peo-
ple all over this province that there
is a cure for pyorrhea," Dr. God-
frey said, "and I want to endorse the
Box treatment as such, because there
are a lot of quack drugs on the mar-
ket which not only do harm, but
take good Canadian money out of
the country. The discovery will save
tens of thousands of teeth."

THE STERLING BANK
OF CANADA

SAVE, Because---
A Savings account has made many a man.

Changing Leap Day

(AN EDITORIAL FOR YOUNG
PEOPLE)

(Hamilton Spectator)

How many of our young readers
know that Friday was possibly the
last Leap day to fall on February
29? By the time next Leap Year
comes there may be many very rad-
ical changes in the calendar as we
have it today. The suggested alter-
ations are worth a little study, for
there is every possibility that they
may be adopted, and they are about
to be considered by a special com-
mittee of the League of Nations. The
director of the International Fixed
Calendar league is visiting Geneva
to explain the improvements in con-
templation, the principal of which
are as follows: Leap day would be
observed on June 29, instead of at
the end of February, and would be
made an international holiday. The
year would be divided into thirteen
equal months of 28 days each, exact-
ly four weeks, the days of the week
always falling on the same date in
each month.

It was only last year that the Grego-
rian calendar, which is the one we
use, was adopted by many of the
eastern nations which had been oper-
ating on the Julian system. It was
necessary for them to leave 13 days
out of their reckoning, for that was
the degree of error which had ac-
cumulated since Julius Caesar first
inaugurated his calendar. In addi-
tion to regulating the days of the
week and the months of the year, the
reformers would like to see a fixed
date for Easter established, to do a-
way with the confusion and difficulty
in calculating the movable feast
days. These interesting developments
if they are approved by the League
of Nations and receive the necessary
support in the countries concerned,
would come into effect next Leap
Year, 1928.

5 Room ALADDIN 798

WE PAY THE FREIGHT
You can buy all the home-
furnishings for your home
direct from the manufac-
turers at big dis-
counts. Free catalogue.

6 Room ALADDIN 898

Living room, dining room,
kitchen, bath, linen closet,
and toilet, rear entrance,
see free Aladdin Catalogue.

7 Room ALADDIN 612

Dutch Colonial with full col-
oring for 2nd second floor-
ing, living room, kitchen, three bed-
rooms, bath, linen closet,
toilet, rear entrance.

Price includes all lumber cut to fit; highest
grade interior woodwork, siding, flooring, win-
dows, doors, glass, paint, hardware, nails,
roofing, with complete instructions and draw-
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choose from. Write today for FREE Money-
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ORDERS BRONZE TABLET
FOR TECUMSEH BOULDER

(Thamesville Herald)

Mrs. Coutts while in Hamilton re-
cently ordered from the Tallman
Brass and Metal Workers the bronze
tablet to be affixed to the Tecumseh
boulder. Mr. Warren O'Neil will, as
soon as weather permits, have the
boulder moved to its new location in
Tecumseh Memorial Park and re-
erected there. Stones for the cairn
with which it is proposed to surround
it have been donated by Mr. Edgar
Sherman. On the morning of October
5th, 1813, Mr. Sherman's great-
grandmother prepared breakfast for
Proctor's men which had to be taken
as a hand out on account of the rapid
approach of the American troops. His
grandfather, Mr. David Sherman,
then a boy, spoke with Tecumseh
the morning of the battle.

THIRD
of the series dealing with the establishment of the
BANK OF MONTREAL at representative points in CANADA
elsewhere
IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, the political centre of Canada, and pro-
phetically designated by the late Earl Grey as the possible
centre of the British Empire of the future, never dreamed
of the brilliant destiny in store for it when the Bank of
Montreal established a Branch there 8 1/2 years ago.
Canada at that time was in many respects a terra incognita,
consisting of half a dozen provinces with differing laws,
tariffs and currencies. And Ottawa was only a lively little
lumber camp called Bytown.

Today Ottawa is not only the name of a beautiful city, but is also a
synonym for the voice of a nation—like Downing Street and the
Quai d'Orsay.

The name of the Bank of Montreal, too, has enlarged in significance
in the intervening years. It is now recognized as the title of a nation-
wide institution ranking among the leading banks of the world.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years
Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000