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ween,
If higher jumps the price of gasoline.

Rather than answer to a charge of
intoxication under the O. T. A., John
Majurey, farm laborer of Lanark, bor-
rowed his brother's shotgun under the
pretence of shooting ground hogs, went
behind a nearby hill and shot and killed
himself.

The black squirrels are safe here and
elsewhere in the province at least until
1923. An order, province-wide, has
been issued that prohibits the shooting
of squirrels. This is contrary to the
opinion of local sportsmen who have
been taking it for granted that this is
the open season for squirrels.

George Wright of the Walker House,
Toronto, stated on the completion last
Thursday of four years' prohibition in
the province that the hotel business is
now more pleasant as there is more
freedom in operating and that he would
not care to go back under the old license
system under any circumstances.

An act came into force on September
1st giving Division Courts increased
jurisdiction as follows. An action on a
claim or demand of debt, account or
breach of contract or covenant of money
demand whether payable in money or
otherwise where the amount or balance
claimed does not exceed \$200. Previ-
ously the limit was \$100. The act also
provides that a note or signed contract
up to \$400 can now be entered in the
Division Court.

Labor Supply Above Demand.

Employment agencies in Chicago,
which practically went out of business
during the war when any sort of laborer
could pick his own job and name his
own hours and salary, are now flooded
with applications for positions. They
say there is a marked falling off in the
demand for labor, both skilled and un-
skilled, and that the supply now far
exceeds the demand.

Everywhere there is a tendency on
the part of the public to dispense with
luxuries and many necessities, under
the hope that a readjustment is at hand
and the prices of everything will take a
decided drop. Merchants also are buy-
ing in limited quantities and manufac-
turers report many cancellations of
orders. As a result, large numbers of
men are being laid off in factories and
stores until conditions improve.

There has also been a flood of men
drifting in from the East, seeking em-
ployment. There is very little building,
and contractors say they do not care to
undertake any work at the present
prices of materials and labor, and the
danger of daily strikes.

CARGILL MAN FINED

Ben Neil, a trapper and hunter of
Cargill, was fined \$200 and costs in
Walkerton on Tuesday afternoon by
Magistrates Tolton of town and Bul-
schy of Paisley, for an infraction of
the Liquor Law. Neil, it seems, or-
dered from a Buffalo club a 45 and
leg of the old high split beer and
48 bottles of the same, done and
went with a car Saturday evening to the
Formosa brewery where the booze was
manufactured and brought the booze in
triumph to Cargill. It is claimed that
the car stalled at the outskirts of the
enterprising burg, and that the booze
was carried through the mill yard home.
At any events an anonymous letter
reached Inspector White here to the
effect that carousing had been going on
amongst certain parties in the village on
Saturday night and Sunday, and asking
him to get busy and investigate. The
result was that the Inspector and Con-
stable Ferguson made a trip to Neil's
house on Thursday last, and asked about
the booze. According to their story,
the wife, who was alone in the house,
maintained that only the leg of beer had
come to their home and showed them
where it reposed in the cellar. She de-
nied they state, that any bottles had
come to the house and on their taking a
search-light they couldn't locate any.
As it was up to Neil to show where the
bottles were, if not in his home, a charge
was laid against him for having liquor
in other than his private dwelling house.
At the trial, however, Mrs. Neil denied
telling the officers that the bottles were
not in the house, but on the other hand
she maintained she pointed out the
glassware to them on a shelf and that
one of the officers had touched one of
the bottles with his hand. A neighbor
woman, who claimed to have been in
the house at the time corroborated Mrs.
Neil, and also claimed she had met the
two men as they ascended from the cel-
lar, a thing which both officials denied
as they claimed they had neither met
the woman nor believed at all that she
was in the house. A stout forensic bat-
tle was waged between Mr. D. Robert-
son, K.C., for the prosecution and Law-
yer Klein for the defence, the outcome
being that the magistrates concluded
that the bottles weren't in the house at
the time the officers called and that
Neil was guilty of having had liquor in
other than his private home, and ac-
cordingly assessed him as above.

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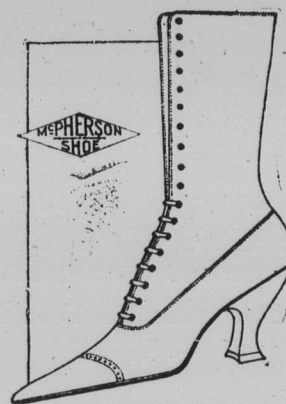
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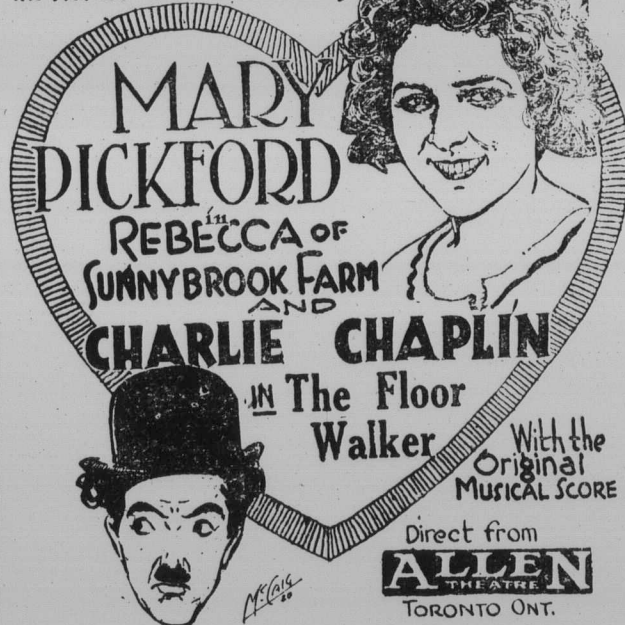
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