

HORSES AND DOGS MADE "IMMORTAL"

Sculptor Putting Into Bronze
Twenty-five Champion
Animals.

London, Oct. 13 — Captain Cuttle, winner of the Derby; Music Hall, winner of the Grand National, and Guards' Brigade, winner of the Waterloo, are among the 25 British champion animals to be modeled in bronze by the American sculptor, Herbert Haseltine. The King's Labrador retriever, a champion of his class and declared at one show to be the best dog of the year, has already been modeled. Haseltine is an inspired sculptor of the horse, says an art critic. Besides achieving a perfection of detail that delights the most fastidious owner, he has the gift of imparting the animal's character to his studies. Horses talk with their ears, and in each of Mr. Haseltine's models the set of the ears, most common to his subject is carefully reproduced.

In polo action groups he has caught so wonderfully the straining desperate dash of pony and rider as to make the best work of the snapshot camera seem poor in comparison. That other animals can and do inspire him he has shown in bullfight sculpture. One study of his shows a proud, powerful beast with fight in every line.

Honoring the Pledge.

(London Times.)
The British government has still to open the gate to Canadian cattle, though it has already removed the padlock. The announcement that a conference of British and Canadian representatives will meet at an early date to discuss the regulations under which cattle may be imported will therefore be greeted with very general approval. By its resolution of July 24, that the time had arrived to lift the embargo, the house of commons wiped out a slur which, with its aspersions on the health of Canadian herds, had remained for twenty-six years as a legitimate grievance to the Canadian stock-owner and an offence to the whole Canadian

nation. Moreover, since the definite pledge given by the government in 1917, the embargo was a standing reproach to the honor of the British people. It is true that the house of lords fettered a somewhat ungenerous resolution with quarantine restrictions of doubtful practicality. But the actual regulations will, no doubt, be a matter for thorough discussion by experts at the coming conference. Honor has been satisfied, and it will be for the conference to erect the framework of a bill which will do full justice to the farmer on both sides of the Atlantic.

TWO MEN OUT

(Toronto Telegram.)
Crushing defeat of Mr. W. R. Hearst at the New York State convention of the Democratic party puts Mr. Hearst into the discard as presidential aspirant. Danger of a national Hearst campaign passes, for some time at least, with the collapse of Hearst's campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.
Following the disaster to the anti-American Bottomley comes the discomfiture of the anti-British Hearst.

A Lesson for New Brunswick.

(Boston Transcript.)
Vermont has found that organized effort to make known the attractions of the state for the seeker for health and recreation brings return in gratifying measure. With its lakes and hills, its bracing climate and its accessibility, especially to travelers from the west and south, Vermont takes rank among the foremost of the pleasure grounds of the country.
Vermont folk, in common with those of other New England states, are alive to the importance of systematic effort to make known its attractions and to supply information of assistance to its visitors. This year the hotel men, through their state organization, have been the moving force behind an energetic publicity campaign. It has included the maintenance of a publicity bureau in New York in addition to the dissemination of information through an efficient organization within the state. It has been the means of bringing to Vermont large numbers of visitors in addition to those who had already discovered the charm of the Green Mountain state.
What the Vermont hotel men have accomplished will be reported at their state convention in Manchester this week. They have done good service not only to those directly engaged in caring for the summer visitors, but it is to be remembered that the great army of tourists stimulates business in many lines. The vacation resort business is an asset of great value to the New England states. Such effort as that which has been made in Vermont to foster it and the efforts which are similarly being made in other states are of general interest. And it appears that these Vermont men are not looking solely to the so-called "summer business." They are alive to the opportunities that are offered by the growing fondness shown by large numbers of people for vacation days spent among the hills in the exhilarating atmosphere of a New England winter.
The Vermont hotel men who have taken the lead in the present endeavor to further the resort business should be given cordial and active co-operation by other interests. Chambers of commerce and boards of trade may well enlist in the movement. It is of general value to the state and should receive general and generous support.

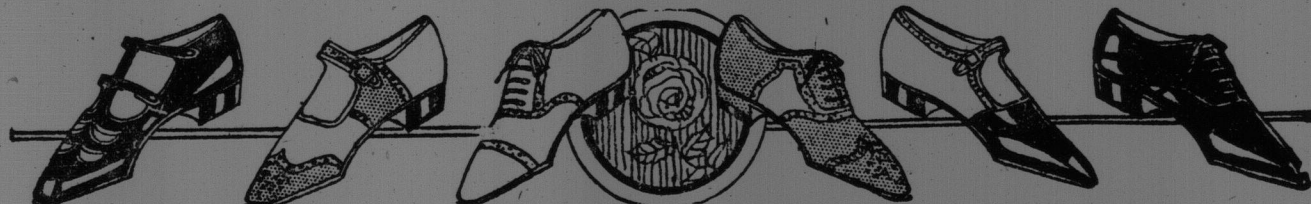
Ministers in the Making.
(Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.)
A professional optimist calls attention to the unusually large enrollments this fall at two of Pittsburgh's theological seminaries and asks whether the fact is not deserving of editorial comment. It is. The Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, the institution of the United Presbyterians, begins its ninety-eighth year with the largest enrollment in a quarter of a century. The new students come from every part of the country. The Western Theological Seminary, where men are trained for the Presbyterian ministry, reports with the largest student body since the World War.
Most religious denominations have been worried of late by the dearth of candidates for the ministry. The census figures show an increase of lay membership larger in proportion than the gain in the general population of the country, but it had become increasingly difficult to obtain sufficient men of the right class for the pastorate. The wretchedly small salaries paid to the majority were blamed for this condition. Those who enter the sacred profession do not expect to get rich, but they have a right to expect sufficient compensation to enable them to marry and rear and educate their families. Within the last few years there has been improvement in the average salary, due to agitation of the subject, and still more liberal arrangements may be looked for in the future. But the salaries in the sacred profession will never be so big as to serve as attractions themselves. The young men who are entering the theological seminaries are not more substantial than is gained by the faithful clergyman who, at the close of his career, looks back upon many years of devoted service to mankind.

Comite France-Americque.
(Ottawa Citizen.)
A branch of the Comite France-Americque has been formed in Ottawa. Already there are branches of this organization in Quebec, Western Canada and some of the larger cities in the United States. It is not interested in language or politics, its aims being cultural and economic. Behind it in France are many distinguished men who have no purpose to serve save that of a closer relationship between the peoples of France and North America, and the spreading of French ideals. The establishment of a branch in Ottawa ought to be welcomed. For an interchange of ideas between France and this country can help to lay the foundations of a better appreciation of the life and people of the land on the other side of the Atlantic. There are still many who have a total misconception of the thoughts and manners and the home life of the French nation. A connecting link between the two, such as that furnished by the Comite France-Americque, will be the medium of a direct inflow of information and ideas that would go far to remove the mistaken beliefs that have grown up. It might also induce some of our public men to study more closely international affairs—a subject many are uninformed upon at present, except by special explanatory cables.
It is not necessary to speak French to become a member of a branch of the Comite France-Americque. The fact that branches were formed by the France-Americque delegation in the principal western cities on recent tour shows this. There is room in Ottawa for one. Its usefulness will be great, but if it contribute in only small measure to a restoration of international understanding its formation will have been justified. If it succeeds in bringing to Canadian minds a fresh thought and a wider outlook and suffusing the national consciousness with a fellow feeling for those in the old world, its higher purpose will have been served.

British Settlers Needed.
(Kingston Standard.)
When are the British settlers coming to Canada? About 20,000 Italians and 6,000 Roumanians are said to be coming here in the spring. Then some Dutch will probably come and some Swiss. It may be all right, but a leaven of British people is surely required.

Opening Announcement OF THE K and H Boot Shop

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Patent leather Flapper pumps, with plain or perforated toes, also Grecian pumps.
Special for opening \$3.50
A variety of black kid strap pumps with 3 different heights of heels, in many pleasing styles. **Special for opening \$2.50**

Patent leather Flapper heel pumps, with cut-out straps. . . . **Special for opening \$4.00**
About 200 pairs of women's high grade oxfords in a variety of leathers and styles. Specially priced for opening from \$2 to \$4.

Special Attraction

If you wear a size 3 1-2, 4 or 4 1-2 you are real fortunate, as we have purchased 300 pairs of high grade sample shoes. Every pair an exclusive fall design. These will be sold at a fraction of their present value.

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Fawn suede wishbone strap effect pumps, with covered spike heels. Genuine hand turned. Grey suede walking oxfords. All Goodyear welts.
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Special for opening \$5.50

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Men's black calf or patent boots with recede toes. All Goodyear welts.
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Men's black calf Blucher cut, wide toe boots.
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Men's black or brown calf boots, for the careful dresser. . . . **Special for opening \$4.50**
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