

## Bird's Custard Powder,

(in Packets and Tins).

### JELLIES.

Pure Gold  
Freeman's  
Easy Jell  
Surprise  
Guava  
Aspic  
Calves' Feet  
Junket Tablets

### FRUITS in Tins.

Strawberries  
Raspberries  
Blackberries  
Apricots—Sliced  
Peaches—Sliced  
Pears—Extra  
Egg Plums  
Cherries  
Sliced Pineapple—  
Extra.

### MOIR'S CHOCOLATES and CAKES.

Cocoa and Milk  
Cocoa & Milk Powder  
Chocolate & Milk  
Coffee Essence

### BISCUITS.

Peek, Frean,  
Huntley & Palmer,  
Jacobs', Carr's.

**BOWRING Bros., Limited,**  
GROCERY.



## GILLETTE'S

AT DULEY'S.

We take this opportunity of advising our many patrons in the city and outside towns that we are now carrying a complete line of Gillette Razors.

Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50.

We can supply Blades in dozen or half dozen packages, \$1.00 per dozen and 50c. half dozen.

**T. J. DULEY & Co., Ltd.,**

The Reliable Jewellers,  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.

**We Are Now Ready to Make  
Prompt Delivery!**

## BEDSTEADS,

White Enamelled (with laths), 3 x 6, 3½ x 6  
and 4 x 6.

## BEDSPRINGS,

A long felt want supplied. We have secured a Steel Tubular Framed Spring, which will not sag or warp. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**BOOK NOW.**

**Harris & Elliott, Ltd.**

Wholesale Hardware Dealers.

**P. E. I. Blue Potatoes**

Now in Stock.  
PRICES RIGHT.

**BURT & LAWRENCE.**

advertise in the Evening Telegram

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, June 26, 1920.

### DUKE OF YORK'S PEERAGE.

Prince Albert, who took his seat as Duke of York in the House of Lords on June 23rd, was introduced by his great-uncle, the Duke of Connaught, and the Duke of Northumberland, each of whom wore the distinctive robes of his rank. The Dukedom of York has been invariably conferred on the second son of the Sovereign since the days of Edward IV. The last holder of the title was the present King, who sat for the first time in the House of Lords as Duke of York in 1892. He was introduced by his father, the Prince of Wales, and afterwards King Edward VII, and his uncle, the Duke of Connaught. Twenty-eight years later it has fallen to the Duke of Connaught to again introduce a Duke of York, and his experience in this regard is unique. If the Prince of Wales had been in this country he would almost certainly have been the senior sponsor for his younger brother. The Queen witnessed the ceremony, as Queen Alexandra did in the case of her own second son. The King followed constitutional practice, by which he goes to the House of Lords only in order to open or close a session of Parliament, though in these times it is only to open the session that his Majesty ever visits his own Palace of Westminster.

### LAWN TENNIS v. CRICKET IN THE SCHOOLS.

I hear that the head masters of many of the chief public schools have been questioned about the introduction of lawn tennis as one of the regular school sports, and that the replies received have been unfavourable, but not strongly unfavourable. Those in favour of tennis being given the full status at the schools are keen players who are displeased to see the defeats of the English players by foreigners and believe that the tables could be speedily turned if tennis were encouraged at school. But their arguments are much more subtle. Their main point is that cricket is a waste of ground and time in modern school life. It is a waste of time because during many hours of the match the boy is doing nothing, and to set the game in motion at all demands much organising and preliminaries. A cricket field takes up the space of many courts, and with the rising price of land this is becoming every term a more serious consideration for schools. It is worth noting that these fairly typical public school men who are moving in the matter meet the argument that surely the team work and unselfishness of cricket have been the boast of England tradition by the reply that public schools have too much of that sort of thing and that a little more initiative and selfishness would do no harm as a preparation for this bustling world. Another point they make is that boys are unable to keep in cricket training through the holidays, as cricket is often not available, whereas every boy could keep in tennis training.

### A CHARMED LIFE.

Harry Hawker appears to be the holder of a charmed life, for he has figured in accidents which have thrilled half a world and come off scathless. At one time successfully the holder of the world's records for height and long duration flights, Hawker's first startling mishap occurred in his flight round Britain in August, 1913. On that occasion his machine fell suddenly into the sea like a shot pigeon eighteen miles from Dublin, and although the passenger with him had his arm broken, Hawker suffered no injury. His more recent experience of being rescued from the sea on his attempt to fly the Atlantic is still fresh in the public memory. At Brooklands, in Surrey, last week Hawker crashed through an iron fence while motoring at a hundred miles per hour, and received nothing more than a severe shaking, adding a third to a catalogue of hairbreadth escapes, which is exciting speculation as to the possible mascot which induces so effective a charm.

### NO MONEY FOR MANOEUVRES.

The so-called exercises in the Reserve Fleet, for which preparations are being made, are not to be like the Naval manoeuvres of pre-war days, when the bulk of the fleet was fully manned, as if on a war footing, for mimic operations of considerable strategic interest. The Cabinet having told the Admiralty that there is no money to spare for such manoeuvres this year, all that is being done is to test the system for manning the Reserve Fleet ships. The test will only be made on three battleships and three light cruisers. It is doubtful whether the ships will go to sea. To save fuel, while they have their balance crews on board, the programme will be limited to harbor drills. The test will be under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Oliver, commanding the Reserve Fleet, whose flagship, the King George V., is one of the three battleships to have her crew augmented from the training schools.

### ASCOT SUNDAY.

Ascot Sunday was a miserable fail-

ure. All the hopes that were entertained for it were dashed by the vagaries of the weather, promising up to the last minute, but which developed early in the morning into a pitiless downpour of rain. The fine weather during the week encouraged the prospect that the event would bring a revival of scenes equal to pre-war days, and everybody seemed to have made preparations for a record celebration. Measures were taken by the river authorities for dealing with heavy traffic at Booter's Lock, and boat firms joyously looked forward to a fine harvest. Visitors, of whom many were attracted to the popular reaches of the Thames during the previous week, were greatly disappointed, and the crowds who otherwise would have made the journey on the Sunday were kept in town by the rain. Many fashionable dinner parties were given in the evening both at private residences and at the clubs. But the river was empty, and the lawns, looking wonderfully fresh and green in the rain, showed nothing of the gay, alluring spectacle which a June sun would have given them. It is expected that the Henley pageant, which opens on June 30th, will be all the greater attraction because of the Ascot Sunday disappointment.

### AN OLD LONDON BUSINESS.

Year by year one notices how the old businesses of London are becoming proud of their history. As the old families die out—and two-thirds of our peerages are names unknown a century ago—commercial pedigrees grow in a state. I have known people who would not buy their things from a shop unless it had been in business for a century, and except for proprietary articles and modernities like bicycles and electric appliances it is comparatively easy in London to carry out such a resolve. One old London business that is celebrating its bicentenary just now is particularly worth a mention. The first charter of the London Assurance Corporation was granted by George I. in 1720. When it was established insurance in all its forms was regarded by serious people as a breach of the Biblical law against usury, and, further, against the decrees of Providence. Others considered it a form of gambling. In its first year the South Sea Bubble burst and the shares of the Corporation became unsaleable. Two centuries later the Corporation found itself faced with losses amounting to a million pounds (\$5,000,000) for the earthquake at San Francisco. They were able to give that settlement without delay. The original business of the Corporation was insurance of ships and merchandise at sea and the lending of money on bottomry. The petition for a royal charter for the company is said to have been signed by a large number of French refugees. It entered all sorts of insurance rate business, and its sign of "The Rising Sun" became a household word in London's banking and financial quarter. The Corporation had personal experience of fire, being burnt out in the great Cornhill fire of 1748. Like the other fire insurance companies, it had a fire brigade of its own, and one of its early engines is still in its head office.

### WATCHES AND CLOCKS.

The fashion for glib watches seems to be coming back again, and instead of the delicate diamond-edged watch, women are selecting the large turnip watch of our ancestors. The question of how to carry a watch of any size in these pocketless days then has to be faced, and at present, rather than drag such a burden about, they generally leave them at home. Large round watches, beautifully enamelled, are certainly attractive, while gold-faced watches, with the hours, the signs of the zodiac, and much other information marked on them, are now sold, and should provide occupation for those who attempt to use them. Clocks, on the other hand, become ever more fragile. A beautiful crystal clock will have hours marked in tiny diamonds and diamond-studded hands. The only drawback is that it is difficult to tell the time.

### Ominous Yaqui Drums Heard in Mexico City.

Mexico City, August 8.—(Associated Press)—Once again the monotonous but ominous "tom-tom-tom" of the Yaqui Indians is being heard outside the confines of Sonora. General Plutarco Elias Calles, provisional secretary of war and marine for the new revolution, is taking with him more than a thousand of "Sonora's finest" on his 1,600-mile trip from Agua Prieta to Mexico City to assume the duties of his new office.

The strumming of the Yaqui drums long has been a cause of uneasiness among many of Mexico's other soldiers. Bearing the reputation of being a fearless and ferocious fighter, the Yaqui has frequently been said to be able to put his enemy to flight by the mere sound of his burro-skin "tambor."

There is another and less sinister side, however, to the life of a Yaqui

soldier. He carries his home life with him to the battlefield. His wife, his children, his birds all form part of his impedimenta.

When not in action, the Yaqui warriors do not present formidable figures. They may be distinguished from other tribes by their peculiar

copper hue and the band of bright red they wear around their hats. The routine of their camp life is quiet and orderly.

The Yaqui had its reared in an atmosphere of war. Should his father fall in battle, the boy picks up the

ancestral rifle and begins the realization of his martial destiny.

One Dollar a pair off Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Boots and Shoes on Friday, Saturday and Monday at Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale—must

## Special Offer

For Balance of Month.

1000 boxes Hooton Bars, \$1.08 per box

“ “ Robertson “ \$1.20 “ “

And a new shipment of 1200 gross imported 1 cent goods consisting of Suckers, Stick Candy, Chocolate Bars, etc., etc., at \$1.20 per gross.

Attractive prices on Moir's XXX bulk, pail goods and bars.  
ORDER EARLY.

**P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.**

## FARMERS,

Call and see the

## Midwest Utilitor,

A COMPLETE TRACTOR

Takes the drudgery out of farm work, does all the plowing, harrowing, mowing, etc. Also, can be used as a stationary engine for sawing, pumping and threshing. The price is low enough to make it possible for every farmer to own one of these wonderful little machines.

Demonstrations Cheerfully Given.

**JOB'S Stores, Ltd.,**  
AGENTS.

## "Kodak" by Telephone to

Make pleasure easy. This wonderful Summer is an ideal one for photography. Don't let any chances slip. Get all the quaint poses you can—the friendly picnics, the kiddies bathing, the new bungalow; to you they'll be lasting memories of happy days.

No bother doing it! Ring up the new KODAK STORE, telephone number 131, there's always someone there ready to fill your order and carry out your instructions. Whether it's a camera, films, photographic papers, printing, frames, tripods or what not, the new KODAK STORE'S system ensures your promptness and courtesy in every case.

When you want anything connected with cameras and photography generally, all you've got to do is to 'phone TOOTON, THE KODAK MAN.

**TOOTON**  
the 'Kodak' TELEPHONE 131.  
Store