

VULCANITE ROOFING

Vulcanite Roofing is made and guaranteed by the Beaver Company, Ltd., makers of Beaver Board.

During the year 1920 and 1921 Vulcanite Roofing sold at seven dollars per roll.

THE PRICE OF VULCANITE ROOFING IS NOW ONLY \$4.00 PER ROLL.

Each roll of Vulcanite Roofing is full size, complete with nails and cement for laying.

A roll of Vulcanite Roofing contains 108 square feet and will cover 100 square feet of roofing surface.

Vulcanite Roofing when laid by a certificated roofer, is guaranteed to last for fifteen years.

Vulcanite Roofing is guaranteed fully equal to higher priced roofings of similar weight and size.

At \$4.00 per roll Vulcanite Roofing is cheaper than felt, because giving better wear it outlasts felt.

When Vulcanite Roofing is used, you do not need to buy nails or tins, and your roof does not need

to be painted or tarred, or otherwise coated until the Vulcanite has been 12 months on your roof.

Roofs covered with Vulcanite Roofing pay lower insurance premiums than roofs covered with felt.

Colin Campbell, Limited.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ON THE SUBJECT OF HOSPITALS.

Speaking of hospitals, which I did some weeks ago, and which my Letter Friends have been doing ever since, some in approving tones and some quite the opposite, I certainly did not mean the tremendous work for the hospitals all over the world, and, I trust, will be done and, I trust, will be done.

Individual institution. I was in the vicinity, as I have experienced here.) I was in the vicinity, as I have experienced here.) I was in the vicinity, as I have experienced here.)

What I think I was there was a tendency to let red tape and routine and discipline take the place of a business.

ing great pain.

Another Letter Friend, however, gave me much greater appreciation of one factor of the situation, and that was the way in which the nurse is bound hand and foot by red tape.

She took up the part of my talk in which I told of the patient who asked for morphine, was told it was not ordered, fell asleep and then was awakened up by the nurse, who had telephoned the doctor and was told she could give a pill, and did not dare not to even if the patient was asleep. To wake up a patient to give her something to make her sleep seemed foolish to me.

It seemed less foolish after the nurse had told me what would have happened if she had not.

"Nine Times Out of Ten," She Writes.

"Nine times out of ten," she said, "the story would have read as follows: 'Patient could not sleep, asked for something to induce sleep. The nurse had no order for it, but told the patient she would try to get one. The patient's mind is relieved. She stops worrying about not sleeping, and as a result drops asleep. In the meantime the nurse has gotten the doctor's order and takes the pill to the patient and finds the patient asleep.'

The Nurse is Blamed.

"We will suppose the nurse doesn't give the medicine. The patient seems to have a fairly good night. The next morning the doctor comes and the nurse goes with him to the bedside. When questioned regarding her night, the patient replies that she had a perfectly dreadful night, that she had asked the nurse for something but did not get it. The doctor criticizes the nurse, says that his orders must be carried out or the nurse will be reported to the training school office. Her story that the patient seemed to her to pass a comfortable night goes for nothing."

Sounds very probable, doesn't it? And makes one see the nurse's difficulties in a somewhat different light.

I suppose the answer to the whole thing is that hospitals, like other institutions, are very hard to know the right thing to do and very easy to criticize.

WEST END.—Supporters of the C.C.C. Election Sweepstake can purchase tickets at the following stores:—A.S. Wadden, S. Faour, P. O'Mara, J. Feehan, Parker & Monroe, East and West stores, Water Street; Walter Reid, Barber; J. Breen, Barber; New Gower Street; W. Cullen, Star Hall Club Rooms. 145 prizes. Get your tickets.—may 5, 21

PLAY SAFE!

With cuts and wounds. Prevent poison by applying Minard's. It cleanses, heals.



How Banking Began.

People travelling to places abroad who grumble at the trouble of money-changing should consider themselves lucky that they did not live in days when the business of money-changing was in the hands of a Royal Exchanger.

The office of Royal Exchanger was first established in the reign of Edward III, but fell into abeyance to the time of Henry I, when the business of foreign exchange was undertaken by the goldsmiths.

Money-changing was carried out chiefly by the Jews, who, owing to their harsh methods of business, were subject to persecution, culminating in their expulsion from England in 1290; and by the Lombards, Italian merchants who settled in London about that date, and who have given the name to the street which is still the centre of the London money market.

Money-changing, declares a writer in "Pittman's Commercial Self-Education" (Waverley Book Company) was really the precursor of banking. Neither the Jews nor the Lombards seem to have made a practice of receiving deposits; and it was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that the goldsmiths began to take deposits from merchants and others, allowing interest and giving receipts for money deposited.

From this period modern banking may be said to date its beginning in England. Until 1826, the year in which joint-stock banks were first permitted by law, its history is one of steady development. The system of withdrawing money from banks by means of cheques was gradually developed, and the perfection of the system has attained in modern times was rendered possible by the institution of the Clearing House about 1770. The Bank of England was founded in 1694 with a capital of £1,200,000.

There are three times now when the average family must keep quiet nowadays. When there is a sleeping baby in the house. When somebody is ill and when the radio is being "tuned in."

Among the Boxers.

JOHNSON THE WINNER.

Jersey City, April 23.—Floyd Johnson (190) outpointed Fred Fulton (210) in their twelve-round no-decision contest here to-night in the opinion of a number of newspapermen at the ring-side. Johnson kept on top of Fulton throughout eleven rounds, pummeling him almost at will, but weakened in the final round and appeared on the verge of being knocked out. Fulton was not considered enough, however, to overcome the lead his young opponent had piled up in the early rounds.

In the first round Johnson shifted his attack to the head and jarred Fulton to the ropes. Fulton went to his knees from a right to the jaw, but was up immediately.

In the second round, Fulton shook Johnson with lefts to the jaw. Johnson was having trouble in getting inside Fulton's long arms. Johnson sent a straight left to Fulton's chin and nose, bringing blood.

The crowd boomed them for looking in the third and fourth, and in the fifth both men started whirling away with lefts and rights. Fulton appearing to have the better of the exchange.

In round 6 a sharp left brought blood to Johnson's mouth. Johnson sent heavy blows to the jaw. Fulton's long left swings fell into the youngster's jaw and stomach and Johnson seemed tired. He complained that Fulton was hitting low.

Johnson drove Fulton into a neutral corner with a hard right to the jaw in the seventh. He seemed to be hurt and was taking a lot of punishment. Both were tired in the eighth and staggered to their corners when the round ended.

Johnson landed on Fulton, as he pleased in the ninth and tenth but few of his blows appeared to hurt.

In round 11 Johnson pounded Fulton on the jaw and Fulton began to sag. Fulton was blowing heavily and slumped and fell on the ropes, but was up immediately. Johnson kept punching away, but the big man wouldn't drop.

Both were tired in the 12th. Johnson particularly so. Fulton staggered him with a left to the jaw. Johnson could barely stand. He held on however and weathered the storm and was holding as the fight ended. He fell into his seat.

Johnson will now meet Willard May 12th.

MOORE LOSES ON A FOUL.

Chicago, April 24.—Pat Moore, the veteran bantamweight, landed his first foul punch in 11 years of boxing and more than two hundred ring battles last night when he lost to Frankie Genaro, the United States flyweight

champion, by striking him in the groin in the sixth round.

Moore, always known as a dancer and jumper, was out-jumped by Genaro. The blow landed with both Genaro's feet six inches off the floor, the little champion literally leaping into the punch, a left hook. The bout was fairly even up to then.

Genaro was unable to walk from the ring and was later taken to a hotel in an automobile.

It was announced Genaro had been matched to meet Joe Lynch, world's champion bantamweight, in a ten-round bout here on May 15.

Middleweight Champion, Johnny Wilson had been carded for a ten-round bout last night with Italian Joe Gans, but said he had twisted his ankle and returned to New York.

BIG MONEY FOR MIKE.

Mike McGuire meets Carpentier at New York, July 14th, for the world's light heavyweight championship. A despatch says it is understood Mike



Three E-E-E's Shoes are long lives, and every day of their life—and yours —you'll be glad you chose them, because—Three E-E-E's Footwear gives comfort all the time—Keeps it's graceful lines all the time—and remains at a modest price all the time.

Archibald Bros., Ltd.,
Harbor Grace.

COOK DEFEATS GODDARD.

LONDON, April 23.—(Canadian Press Cable)—George Cook, the Australian heavyweight champion, outpointed Frank Goddard, the English heavyweight, in their 20 round bout at the National Sporting Club to-night.

Cook was too quick and clever for his opponent and scored well with lead hands to the face. He frequently drove Goddard to the ropes and landed left and right hooks to the jaw. Goddard was occasionally dangerous with his right swings, but on the whole was outboxed.

SAY CARP TO GET 25 PER CENT OF EIGHTH MONEY.

NEW YORK, April 24.—(United News)—Georges Carpentier will fight Mike McGuire in New York or Jersey City July 14 for McGuire's light heavyweight championship, which once belonged to the Frenchman.

Francois Descamps, manager of Georges, in a cablegram received by Tex Rickard, Monday, accepted the terms offered—believed to be the 25 per cent. of the receipts—and said the blonde beauty of the boulevards would be ready to fight the rough Irishman any time after July 10.

Descamps recently said he and Carpentier wouldn't think of enduring sea sickness again for less than one-quarter of the gross receipts. McGuire's manager, who is in New York, has accepted on his man's behalf. What McGuire is to receive was not stated, except that it was figured at plenty.

Rickard also signed a contract with Jack Renault, former culling comrade of Jack Dempsey, to sit in the dugout as utility man when the heavyweights perform at the Tankers Hall, May 12. Renault must be ready to step into either of the big bouts as a substitute.

\$1000.00 may be yours for a 16c ticket in the C.L.A. Election Sweepstake.—apr 30, 22, 21

Spanish Valencia Oranges,
Hartley's Jams, etc.

Ex. S.S. Sachem and Silva:
SPANISH ORANGES, medium size 40c. doz.
SPANISH ORANGES, large size 47c. doz.
HARTLEY'S RASPBERRY & STRAWBERRY JAM—
1-lb. Jars 50c.
HARTLEY'S STONELESS RED PLUM JAM—
1-lb. Jars 40c.
HARTLEY'S APRICOT JAM—1-lb. Jars . . . 45c.
HARTLEY'S BLACK CURRANT JAM—1-lb. Jars 60c.
HARTLEY'S DRIED BEEF—Medium Glasses . . 35c.
HARTLEY'S BACON, in glass—Large size . . 60c.
HARTLEY'S SANITARIUM COOKED BRAN, 40c. pkt.
HARTLEY'S (Battle Creek) COOK BRAN, 40c. pkt.
HARTLEY'S COOKING CHOCOLATE—1/4's & 1/2's
HARTLEY'S WALNUTS—
Extra Fancy. New Stock 60c. lb.
HARTLEY'S CHERRIES—8-oz. & 16-oz. bottles.
HARTLEY'S CHEESE by the lb.
HARTLEY'S by the pound retail 30c. lb.

P. EAGAN,
2 Stores:
North Street & Queen's Road