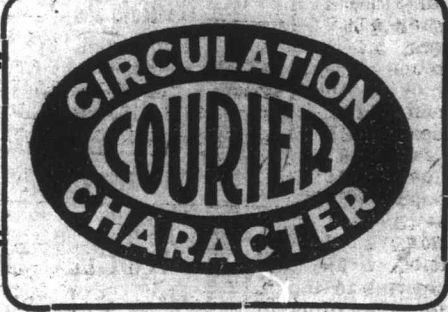


COURIER "Classified" Advertising Pays

RATES: Wants, For Sale, To Let, Lost and Found, Business Notices, etc. 10 words or less 1 insertion, 15c; 2 insertions, 20c; 3 insertions, 25c. Over 10 words, cent per word; 12 cent per word each subsequent insertion.



Buy, Sell, Rent, Lease, Hire or secure a situation. Use Courier Classified Columns. Don't close that empty room. Rent it through a Courier Classified Advt. It's easy.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Good man for steady job driving wagon. Apply Canadian Express Co. M25
WANTED—Floor moulder. Apply Supt. Good Shapley and Muir. M27
WANTED—Thoroughly experienced Electric Lineman. Apply Western Counties Electric Co., Ltd. M27

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Young lady for office work, must have good executive ability and smart at figures. Apply Box 174 Courier. F25
WANTED—Lady clerk for position in Cost Department. One with office experience preferred and quick at figures. Apply Waterous Engine Works. F23
WANTED—Competent first class Lady Stenographer, considerable experience absolutely necessary. Apply Waterous Engine Works. F23

Articles For Sale

For Sale—White Leghorn single comb cockerels and one cock bird, one Ancona cockerel. Apply 121 Nelson. L121
FOR SALE—One used Overland truck, in good condition. Cheap. Apply Overland Garage, Dalhousie Street. L121
FOR SALE—Seven White Leghorn hens, Ingram strain; five Buff Leghorn hens, Griffin strain; also four White Wyandotte hens. Apply, 31 West Mill Street. A133

Lost

LOST—LADY'S CLOSED FACE watch, between West Brantford and Brant Theatre, name on inside. Reward, return 16 Brunswick Street. L121
LOST—125TH BATTALION PIN, valued as keepsake. Reward. Courier. L121
LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT BETWEEN Waldron's store and Russell's, or on Main Line street car, bag containing sum of money and checks enclosed in black leather handbag. Reward. Return to 101 Colborne Street. L121

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Position on farm by year, by experienced married man. Apply Box 173 Courier. M133
WANTED—Hats remodelled and trimmed. Apply, 49 Terrace Hill, phone 1367. April 6-18 MW129
WANTED TO RENT—From 50 to 75 acres farm. Apply with particulars and price to Box 176 Courier. MW127
WANTED—Dressmaking by day or at home, Miss Duval, 306 Darling St. MW129
WANTED—Five or six room cottage, with conveniences; small family. Will pay \$20 to \$25 per month. Box 175, Courier. M133
WANTED—AT ONCE TO RENT or buy, farm about 100 acres with buildings. Soil, sand, gravel or black loam. Write full particulars. Box 178 Courier. MW129
WANTED TO BUY—MODERN house or cottage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, with all conveniences and good lot, near main line car. Give description, price and terms. Apply box 177 Courier. MW131
WANTED TO RENT—ABOUT June 1st, six or seven-roomed house, modern, North Ward. Box 170 Courier. MW127
WANTED—Rooms in respectable house; light housekeeping. Apply, Reg. S. M. Jenkins, Armouries. MW119
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—Select paper from my sample books. Phone 2532. Thomas W. English, 101 Terrace Hill street. MW127
WANTED—Man would work for part time each day, in warehouse, factory, or collecting. Box 150 Courier. MW121
WANTED—Ladies, order your spring suits now, before the Spring rush and higher prices. 57 1-2 Colborne opposite King. Height of Fashion. F140
Dental—DR. RUSSELL, Dentist—Lastest American methods of painless dentistry, 281 Colborne St., opposite the Market over Western Counties Office. Phone 308.
Situations Vacant—YOU CAN MAKE \$25 TO \$75 weekly, writing show cards at home; readily learned by our simple method; no canvassing or soliciting. We sell your work. Write for particulars. American Show Card School, 301 Yonge street, Toronto. FV—F0155
Contractor—JOHN MCGRAW AND SON, contractors. Get our tender before you build. Office phone 1237, Residence phone 1212, E King street.

Professional

DR. L. G. PEARCE, Specialist in Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office: Bank of Commerce Building, Hours: 1.30 to 5 p.m. Other hours by appointment. Phone office: Bell 1885, machine 454. Residence Bell 4430.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat—DR. C. B. BOKKELE AND DR. N. W. BRAGG—Eye, ear, nose and throat, specialists Office 55 Brant Avenue. Bell Telephone 1013, Machine 101. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.
Osteopathic—DR. CHRISTIE IRWIN—Graduate of American School of Osteopathy is now at 23 Nelson street, Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell telephone 1480.
DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirville, Missouri. Office Suite 6, Temple Building, 74 Dalhousie St. Residences, 23 Edgerton St. Office phone 1844, house phone 2125. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. evening by appointment at the house or office.
DR. GANDIER, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hours 9 to 6. Evenings, Tuesday and Saturday. Graduate under Discoverer, Osteopathy re-adjusts all parts of the human body, restoring freedom of nerve energy and blood flow which are the greatest essentials of good health.
Boy's Shoes—HAND MADE, machine finished, all solid leather, sizes 11 to 5. All so shoe repairing of all kinds. W. S. Pettit, 10 South Market street.
Shoe Repairing—BRING YOUR Repairs to Johnson's Electric Shoe Repair store, Eagle Place. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 497 Machine.
Architects—WILLIAM C. TILLEY—Registered Architect, Member of the Ontario Association of Architects. Office, 11 Temple Building, Phone 1997.
Business Cards—THE BRANTFORD PATTERN Works, 49 George street, are fully equipped to manufacture patterns, large or small, from blue prints, sketches or sample castings, also turnings and special wood work.
Chiropractic—MARRIE M. HESS, D. C., AND FRANK CROSS, D. C., Graduates of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Building, 195 Colborne St. Office hours 9.30 a.m., 11.30 and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Phone Bell 3025.
DR. H. L. HANSELMAN—Graduate Chiropractor, all diseases skillfully treated, diseases peculiar to women a specialty no cure no pay. Office and residence 222 Dalhousie Street. Office hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Sporting Comment

THE WORKDAY WORLD. While we are bent and sweating beneath our wartime cares, let's not be quite forgetting our everyday affairs. The spring will be arriving before we list it, and we should all be striving to have a garden plot. Oh, spade the garden under, spade every knoll and tor, and grow string beans like thunder, for beans will win the war. The spring is fast approaching and the mild reviving rains and sunshine should be broaching a cleaning up campaign. Oh let us, neighbors, rally to bear the trash away, the dead cat in the alley, the scattered leaves and hay; there will be a plague to swat us, and mow our numbers down, if we don't hump, dot our act, and brighten up the town. In language highfalutin we may, when work is done, denounce the looting Tontoon, whose course will soon be run. But such a course is dubious when there is a work to do; we should be carting rubbish the noisome alleys through. Now comes the season vernal, and we should all prepare to plant a seed or kernel, or raise a Belgian hare; to make two succotashes grow up where one has grown, that is the stuff that smashes the taliser from his throne. Oh, buckle down, fair neighbor, though toll you may falter; get down to useful labor, for work will win the war.
THESE WERE 61 National Leagueers last season who took part in 100 or more games, the greatest number being members of the St. Louis club. Of these men the one who struck the least home runs was Irvy Wingo, of Cincinnati. He missed 13 times in 121 contests. J. Edd Roush, of the same club, champion National League batsman, struck out 24 times in 126 engagements.
The team leaders of the eight clubs in drawing passes of both kinds were as follows:
Boston—Smith in passes, Ravallings in being hit by pitchers, Manville in reaching first on errors. Brooklyn—Stengel in passes and in reaching first on errors, Daubert in being hit by pitchers. Chicago—Fleck in passes, Williams in being hit by pitchers, Mann in reaching first on errors. Cincinnati—Groh in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Chase in reaching first on errors. New York—Burns in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Fletcher in reaching first on errors. Philadelphia—Cravath in passes, Luders in being hit by pitchers and Bancroft in reaching first on errors. Pittsburgh—Carey in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Ward in reaching first on errors. St. Louis—Hornby in passes and in being hit by pitchers, Long in reaching first on errors.
SECRET SERVICE. (Associated Press.) Tokyo, Feb. 7.—Representative Sakurai, speaking in Parliament regarding the Japanese Legation at Peking spent annually 1,600,000 yen on secret service work in China. The representative urged the Government to increase the amount.

Girls Wanted

Girls for various departments of knitting mill, good wages, light work. Previous experience not necessary. The Watson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Hamilton.

CANADA BUILDING AND FIRE BYLAWS

An enquiry into existing conditions in Canada shows that no city or town is free from the danger of conflagration. In some, the hazard is severe; in others, it has been modified by recent construction; in all our cities and towns the hazard is bad. The chief of every city fire department fears the day when he will have to solve for himself the problems that have confronted the organized brigades at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other cities. In a general way, it may be said that the larger cities and towns in Canada consist of compact brick and stone business centres, surrounded by districts constructed almost entirely of wood. Frame buildings, to a greater or lesser degree, constitute the mercantile centres of the smaller towns and villages and the whole sections of the residential area. In the congested business areas of cities, the more recent buildings are of a good type, but are usually too high for efficient protection by the available water supply under conflagration conditions. The older buildings are of a poor class, ranging from frame to ordinary joist construction. Many have large floor areas that give an unbroken surface to fire. Intermingled with the good and bad construction are buildings dilapidated beyond repair, forming a constant menace to adjoining structures. In nearly all buildings the floors are pierced with numerous unprotected openings for stairways, elevators and skylights. The windows of one building are permitted to exactly oppose similar windows in adjacent buildings without any provision to minimize the exposure hazard. To the exterior of many of the buildings, immense tin-covered wooden cornices, useless gables, mansard roofs and other combustible features have been added, entirely destroying the fire protective value of brick and stone walls. Outside the business centres of cities and towns, there is, invariably, a zone of cheap construction. Municipal boundaries have been extended from time to time, with the result that the poorest classes of buildings have been brought within the limits. These endanger all buildings thereafter erected in proximity to them. This outer zone generally includes the main residential sections, which are, in many instances, closely built-up districts of cheap brick veneer and frame buildings. Construction is extremely defective, owing to the speculative feature that enter into the ownership of such property. Beyond the outer area again are hundreds of suburban real estate developments, composed entirely of wooden buildings. Without restrictions, every builder has been a law unto himself through the efforts of real estate men to sell the maximum number of lots per acre. These subdivisions are absolutely devoid of fire retarding features and are little more than a protection from public fire departments. They form a problem in themselves and, at the same time a menace to the cities which they adjoin. A fire, well started in such a locality, with a strong wind blowing, is exceedingly difficult to control. As a matter of fact, such fires seldom are extinguished until they have burned out, or are blocked by some natural barrier, such as a river, park or other open place. In their sweep they annihilate everything combustible and destroy homes which represent the investment of years of toil and saving by those who can least of all afford the loss. The sad experience of scores of small communities justifies the demands for legislation that will operate to control all forms of construction outside municipal fire districts. This is not only of importance to the particular communities affected, but vitally affects the future extension of the city or town to which it stands adjacent—J.G.S. in Conservation. Note: Of the fire loss in Canada (excluding forest fires) during the last 50 years, 36 per cent. has been due to conflagrations, but only one fire in 20,000 reaches the proportion of a conflagration.

For Sale!

Table with columns: Location, Amt. Down, Mth. Payment, Price. Lists properties for sale with details like Gilkinson St., Ontario St., etc.

FOR SALE

\$1600 for 25 acres, frame house, 1-2 storey, parlor, dining room, kitchen, fine bedrooms, pantry, good cellar; bank barn 28x46 ft., one and half acre of orchard, best of fruit, one acre of raspberries. Sixteen acres seeded. Best of sand loam, all under cultivation. Two miles west of Burford, north east part of Lot 12 in the Township of Burford, County of Brant; \$600 down, possession any time. \$3000 for 30 acres eight miles south of Brantford, good buildings. \$3800 for 50 acres, three and one half miles north east of Waterford, good buildings. \$11500 for 233 acres good frame house—three barns. A bargain. \$1600 new red brick cottage, 7 rooms. A snap half cash. \$1800 for Cottage, eight rooms, East Ward, Half cash. And many other bargains.

G. W. HAVILAND 61 Brant St., Brantford. Phone 1590

For Sale

Table with columns: No. Rooms, Street, Price, Cash, Mthly. Lists properties for sale with details like 5 Rooms Ruth, 6 Rooms Brin E., etc.

Have clients for houses in West Brant. Is yours or my list? L.J. PARSONS Real Estate, Fire Insurance 275 Colborne St. Kery Block OPEN EVENINGS.

DID YOU SEE

F. L. SMITH About your Real Estate? 1,000 properties for sale or Exchange. Houses on almost every street. Plenty on easy terms. Farms from 2 acres up.

F. L. SMITH Royal Bank Chambers Bell 2358 Machine 233

The Place to Eat

"Our service is a service that we take pride in." Regular Dinner from 11 to 2. Supper from 5 to 8. 25c and 30c Mrs. Thompson, Prop. Ontario Quick Lunch Phone 452, 43 Dalhousie St. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

FOR OVERSEAS!

Table with columns: Aymer Chicken, Leards Chicken, Imported Sardines, Reindeer Coffee, Reindeer Cocoa, Condensed Milk, Veal Loaf, Devilled Ham and Tongue. Lists prices for various goods.

T. E. Ryerson & Co. 22 Market Street Phone 182-230. Auto No. 1