

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

have just received from Barbadoes a large shipment of

Light Straw Granulated Sugar of superior quality, which they are selling for

10 1/2 Cents per lb. They also offer the following Cooked Meats by the lb.

Corned Pork . . . 42c. lb.
Lunch Tongue . . . 65c. lb.
Boiled Ham (finest quality) . . . 75c. lb.
Corned Beef . . . 53c. lb.
And new Fancy Molasses, \$1.10 gallon.

They have also received a shipment of Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, direct from the factory, which they are retailing at lowest prices.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.
may 19, 22

Major Kennedy's Lecture.

Those members of the Board of Trade who attended the luncheon yesterday at Wood's Restaurant, were especially privileged in hearing Major Kennedy's address on Commercial Aviation. Mr. J. J. McKay, President of the Board of Trade, introduced Major Kennedy, who for close on half an hour, held the attention of his listeners, while he pointed out the advantages of aerial transportation over land or water routes. The advantages of the air route were: speed, safety and the fact that every place was an aerial port regardless of its distance from the waterfront. Speaking of speed, he pointed out that a message of, say, 5,000 words, could be delivered at a point 500 miles from the point of sending it in a shorter time than if it were sent by telegraph, while it had the added advantage that it would be delivered as a signed document, and free from any error that might occur through faulty transmission by wire. He cited cases of the managers of the large London departmental stores, such as Harrod's, sending their buyers to Paris from London by aeroplane, figuring that the cost of \$75 to \$100 for the trip was more than saved by the saving of time on the journey. It would have the advantage of reducing distance, as by the air route no part of the world was more than four days' journey from the starting point. As to trans-Atlantic flights, there would in his opinion soon be established a service across the ocean, having a series of floating stations where the airship could descend for petrol, etc., these being placed at distances of about 600 miles, which had been proven the most desirable from an economic standpoint. While the cost of erecting aerodromes and landing places was considerable, it was pointed out that if one of these stations was used for one landing, the cost of a machine was saved thereby. He told how, when he was stationed on the East Coast of England, after his day's work was done, he had taken a machine and gone across to France, visiting some of his friends there and returned before midnight. It is a matter of common knowledge that Lloyd George, Bonar Law and others have been crossing to France by air for some time past, and Major Kennedy, who had piloted Bonar Law across, described the aeroplane in which he travelled as being a comfortable carriage, covered in and heated, having two seats with a typewriter on a table between them so that correspondence could be carried on the same as if at home.

As regards cost, he said that he had flown a machine which had been in use over four years and was still good, while it had been estimated that provided the proper class and quantity of mail was available it could be carried to points in England for 1/2 cent per oz. Insurance could be obtained at a cheaper rate per mile for risks by aeroplane in England than for railway transportation in Canada. Regular mail service had been maintained from England to France, Belgium and the army on the Rhine, and since the first of March only one accident had occurred. A regular service was carried on between France and Corsica, Italy, and Northern Africa, London and Paris, and in connection with this latter route it was pointed out that the time for the trip had only varied eleven mins. since its inauguration. A machine to hold 6 people, regularly employed over a route of about 500 miles, could carry passengers on a paying basis at 7c. per mile. Ninety per cent. of the expense is on the ground, but it was pointed out that there were no obstacles, such as hills, bogs, etc., for the air route, nor was there any up-keep or depreciation charge for road bed. In Newfoundland it could be used for cruising forests, prevention of forest fires, searching for fish and seals, and the Major humorously remarked that if necessary the seals could be gassed by gas bombs and removed by steamers at leisure.

In conclusion, Major Kennedy urged that some steps be taken in Newfoundland for the erection of aerodromes, and landings as while the Mother Country had done much for aviation, it was necessary for the Colonies to do their share in making the All Red Air Route a success.

The Chairman expressed the thanks of those present to Major Kennedy for his interesting address, and Mr. W. A. Mackay stated how pleased he was to be present, and urged the Board of Trade to make every effort to secure an improved telephone service, saying that now would be the opportune time as copper was down.

—Daily News.

Lonely Lives.

Who is the loneliest Briton? When this question was put to a class of school children recently, one bright youth replied, "The man who sits on top of the North Pole." Some isolated Britons are almost as lonely as this mythical personage.

Living on an island, belonging to the Paumotu Archipelago, a French possession in mid-Pacific, many thousands of miles from the Australian Continent, is a Mr. E. Davies, who claims the distinction of being the loneliest Briton. There are only three other white men on the island, which is forty miles long and twenty miles broad, but these are three Frenchmen.

Hundreds of miles to the southward of New Zealand are the Macquarie Islands on one of which two men manipulate a wireless service to Australia. Their small habitation is the only one on the island, which has no trees or shrubs, natives, harbors, and very little sunshine, being bitterly cold and most desolate. Their only companions are penguins. It is the most southern abode in the world for a Briton.

Fuddled Fish.

Dope Fiends in the Animal World. A testatorial advocate once said that alcohol is purely an acquired taste—that no living creature except man would willingly touch it.

The gentleman had certainly never been to the Zoo and seen how greedily a sick elephant swallows a bottle of brandy or rum. A lady elephant called Dinah, belonging to the Barnum Show, having realized that she only got alcohol when she was ill, was clever enough to sham illness just in order to get the medicine she adored.

Tipsy Sparrows. Monkeys, the apes especially, take kindly to alcoholic liquor. The writer has seen the trained ape, "Consul," sit up and drink a glass of port with the greatest relish.

Strew grain soaked in whiskey in a farmyard; the chickens fight for it, and have not the sense to know when they have had enough. Sparrows, too, will become quite tipsy on the same sort of food.

An American scientist, Mr. V. E. Shelford, has been trying experiments with goldfish and "dope." He put the fish in a shallow tank into which a weak morphia solution flowed at one end, while pure water ran in at the other.

They Like It. Did the fish avoid the tainted water and make for the fresh? Not a bit of it. They swam to the inlet of the morphia solution and stayed there. Some stayed so close that they died from the effects.

Then Mr. Shelford tried another lot with alcohol. The goldfish evidently



Sportsmen!

Fishermen!

Trouters!

Everyone!

Should See Our Display of
Men's Hip Rubbers,
at \$7.50 pair.

These Rubbers were made especially for the use of soldiers, having all the extras necessary for their comfort in the most difficult undertakings. Although doubly reinforced at the knees, feet and in places where they wear most,

THEY ARE LIGHTER IN WEIGHT,

Will give more comfort and outwear most brands of long Rubber Boots now offered

COME AND SEE THIS DISPLAY.

THE ROYAL STORES LIMITED

Here and There.

"Stafford's Phorator" for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchial Troubles, Croup, Loss of Voice.—feb 14, 1919

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. James Dunn and family wish to thank Mrs. John Jenkins for wreath, and Mrs. Thomas Parker for note of sympathy, and all friends who otherwise helped them in their late bereavement.—adv

FISH CARGOES ARRIVE.—A number of schooners arrived here yesterday from the Southern Shore with cargoes of fish, which they are discharging at different wharves.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—nov 23.

GOOD SIGN OF FISH.—Fishermen who were on the local grounds yesterday, found a good sign of fish, and those who secured some disposed of them quickly at a high figure.

Don't miss the T. A. Band's Grand Annual Dance, C. C. C. Hall, Friday, May 23rd. Tickets, Double, \$1.60; Gent's, \$1.20; Lady's, 60 cents. Teas included. may 21, 22, w.f.

Here and There.

BOY SCOUTS SPORTS.—The Governor Street troops of Boy Scouts intend holding a Sports' Day at St. George's Field on Saturday. They have arranged a programme of athletic events which promises to be very interesting.

Animals are so defenceless against the cruel man's brutality, that it ought to stir up the humane man to greater efforts to protect the helpless creatures all about us. Help them by giving to the S. P. A. on Tag Day. may 21, 22

ENQUIRY BEGUN.—An enquiry in connection with the fire on Sunday night in which King, Wah and his wife lost their lives, was begun yesterday afternoon before Mr. J. McCarthy, J.P. The evidence of Lum Ken, Gin Yong, and Fred Baird, who were employed at the laundry when the fire occurred, was taken. Kim Lee acted as interpreter.

Animals have served mankind with fidelity and devotion since history began, and how has man repaid them? We can do something by way of discharging these obligations by generous giving on Tag Day. may 21, 22

Abbey's EFFERVESCENT SALT A LIVER REGULATOR

Here and There.

"Eliza comes to stay" in Casino Theatre, Empire night. may 21, 31

NOTE OF THANKS. Thomas Hartley, Portugal Cove, South, desires to thank Dr. Rendell Nursing Supt. Sister Gibbons, Nurses Oakley, Watson, Deveraux, Moores, Fowlow and Eales for their kindness and attention to him during his stay at the Sanatorium Topsail Road. He especially wishes to thank Dr. Rendell for the consideration shown him while ill there.—adv

Just received an assortment of Climbing Plants and Evergreens, Honeysuckles, Climbing Roses, Cedars, Clematis, Aristolochia, Virginia Creepers and Laurel. BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD. (Grocery Dept.) Phone 679.—may 20, 1919

Animals have served mankind with fidelity and devotion since history began, and how has man repaid them? We can do something by way of discharging these obligations by generous giving on Tag Day. may 21, 22

NEYLE'S Arctic by Aero

LINES.

In stock best quality Tanned American Fishing Line 2 to 5 lbs. weight. Best quality Trawl Line 1 lb. to 18 lb. weight.

GENGING TWINE. 50 dozen English 3 Turn Genging Twine.

PUMP TACKS. Just received 100 lbs. each and 1 inch Copper Pump Tacks.

WRENCHES. 6 inch adjustable drop S. Wrenches, the most used Wrench for motor boat. Stillson Wrenches, 6, 8, 10, 14 inches.

ROWSE CHOCKS. For motor boat and schooner.

RUDDER IRONS. For small, medium and large boats.

ROWLOCKS. Nos. 3 and 4 Galvanized Rowlocks.

REAP HOOKS. B. Y. Grade, Nos. 3, 4 and 5.

SCYTHES. We have best quality English Isaac Nash and Rivetted Back.

OIL CLOTHES. American patch and double also an extra good quality for 50c. higher a suit.

CAULKING MALLETS. Live oak, only three dozen in stock.

PIN MAULS. 4, 4 1/2 and 5 lbs.

CART HAMERS. We have opened 100 cheap grade Iron and Wood Cart Hammers.

FILES. Mini Files, 8 and 9 inch. Hand Saw Files, 4 and 4 1/2 inch. X Cut Files, 5, 6 and 7 inch.

COW BELLS. Small, medium and large sizes.

LANTERNS. Cold Blast . . . \$18.00 doz. Railway Lanterns . \$19.00 doz. Dashboard Lanterns. \$2.10 each.

OILERS. Press Bottom and Pump Oils for motor boats.

HERCULES RUBBER CEMENT. In small bottles.

IRON LASTS. 3 in one. 14 inch stand and 3 feet. 22 inch stand and 3 feet.

TRAWL. Common and patent rollers, iron and wood handle Trawl Splicers.

FIRE SALE. We have opened

444 dozen PEERLESS GLOSS, boxes slightly damaged by smoke and water. We offer the lot by the dozen at

\$1.75 per dozen. These goods are worth to you \$2.20 per dozen.

NEYLE'S HARDWARE. WM. SOPER, Manager.

LEGAL CARD!

Phippen, Outerbridge and Phippen, Barristers & Solicitors, Sterling Trust Building, 12 King Street East, TORONTO.

F. H. Phippen, K.C., L. C. Outerbridge, J. H. Phippen. Cable Address: "OPIP", Toronto may 10, 1919

The Failure of the Tyre Guarantee

The only outstanding and unaltered fact about the definite mileage guarantee that must be paid for even by the driver who does not need it—like you.

The cost of such a guarantee, the cost of production and marketing included in the selling price of the tyre.

Thus the presence of such a guarantee a tyre of normal price can mean only some other quality has been sacrificed.

If you drive with reasonable care, at any standard make of tyre will deliver mileage above the average guarantee figure.

The premium you pay for the guarantee does you no good at all, and by paying you deny yourself such additional mileage as uncompromised quality could give.

It is only the reckless driver—the abusive of his tyres—who can expect profit regularly from the definite mileage guarantee.

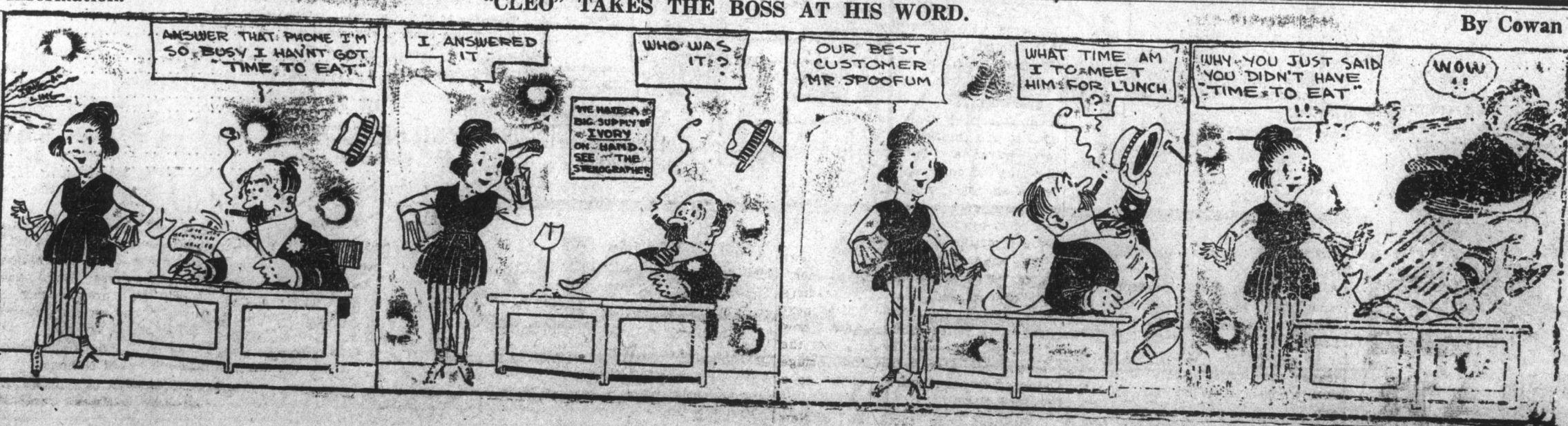
It is wise to remember that you are paying for his neglect and helping a bad driver the next time you are offered a guarantee as an inducement to purchase.

General Motor Supply Co., Ltd., Agents.

M-34

GOOD

Miss Information.



By Cowan