

Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, ONTARIO
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ADVERTISING RATES

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Display, yearly contract, set, 18c in-
Display Ad., all plate. 18c in-
Special Positions. .5c per inch extra.
Theatrical Advtg. with reader or cut
..... .35c per inch
Business Locals, Front page 10c per
line; Inside pages 6c per line.
Classified Ads., One Cent per word
each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

"Squibographs"

Charlie Chaplin's brides like his
shoes are misfits.

The arrival of summer is about
the best assurance of an early
spring.

In point of numbers the beauty
shops are rapidly overtaking the
filling stations.

Stirring times are reported in
Norway where fifteen earth tremors
were recorded in two weeks.

A woman juror in a Pittsburg
court had a diamond lavalere val-
ued at \$500 stolen. Eleven male
jurors are under surveillance.

Estimating whether the quantity
of coal in the cellar will last until
spring is a reasonable exercise in
mental arithmetic.

Jack Dempsey knew what he was
talking about when he announced
that he would not abandon fighting
after his marriage.

Four thousand tons of snuff were
consumed in France last year. This
is a record that is not to be sneezed
at.

According to the Dominion fruit
commissioner fifty-six varieties of
apples were sold in Canada in 1924.
Only one more required to tie the
pickle record.

It is stated that virtually every
day in the year is observed as a
holiday in some part of the world.
All play and no work makes Jack
a flabby boy.

A convict in a Hull, Eng., prison
learned the art of engraving while
serving his term. When he was re-
leased he engaged in counterfeiting
and is now back in his old quarters.

Denmark is considering the fea-
sibility of dispensing with her army
and navy. Her "Great Danes" might
protect her from Europe's dogs of
war.

Five more states have been in-
cluded in New York's embargo on
live poultry. Nothing has yet been
done to prohibit wild geese and
ducks from flying over the city.

Howard Carter expects to an-
nounce the annual spring opening of
King Tut's tomb at an early date.
Care should be taken not to con-
flict with the Easter millinery open-
ings.

Pig thieves in an Ohio district
"went the whole hog" when they
took the pens along with the pork-
ers. All they left was the mud where
the bacon producers enjoyed their
skin packs.

Compared with the probability
that this may be the last session,
tariff, freight rates and branch
lines will be regarded as minor is-
sues by many of the members at
Ottawa.

As an indication of an early
spring, deer are reported to be shed-
ding their horns in an eastern prov-
ince. They may miss their antlers
when the cry of the wolf is heard
in the forest.

A New Jersey couple have given
a son born during the recent solar
spectacle the name of "Eclipse."
Having Old Sol for a godfather the
youngster's outlook on the future
appears bright.

Reading is said to make a full
man and it is now revealed that
newspapers provide nourishment for
the body as well as food for thought.
A Chicago boy who had walked the
streets for four days without food
informed the police that when hun-
ger became too great he ate news-
papers.

Calendars and clocks suggest
names for Elinor Glyn's novels. Her
literary works include "Three
Weeks," "Six Days," and "His
Hour." The final effort may be
"Just a Minute."

The destruction by fire of an On-
tario hotel is attributed to the ex-
losion of a high-powered beverage
in the room of one of the guests.
Absence of gas masks handicapped
the work of the firemen.

An Ottawa apiarist states that a
queen bee during the summer lays
about 3000 eggs per day. If the
bees could be taught to repeat this
performance one industrious "biddy"
could produce breakfast food for a
whole community.

The British North America Act
in Canada and the Volstead Act in
the United States have been threat-
ened with repeal or amendments
many times. But, as Mark Twain
said regarding complaints about the
weather, "Nothing is ever done
about it."

Autos Not a Luxury
—a Necessity

(San Bernadino, Calif., "Sun")


A FEW years ago the automobile
was considered a great luxury.
Only the wealthy were thought to be
justified in owning one. When salar-
ied men and others of moderate
income began purchasing machines
on credit there was great criticism
that they were buying autos and
leaving their grocers and tailors un-
paid, and that the country was head-
ed straight for the "demition bow-
wows" because of such extravagance,
but the prophecy has failed. Never
was there so great an addition to the
number of machines purchased as
last year, and the vast majority of
them by families of small means, yet
concurrent with this fact is the
other one, that never was there made
so large an increase in the volume
of savings bank deposits, also by
the same class of people. Approxi-
mately 2,000,000 machines more
were registered in 1924 than in 19-
23, and in the same period nearly
four billion dollars were added to
the savings accounts.

The fact is that the automobile
has added to the earning power of
the nation tremendously. It has be-
come an indispensable factor in
business, affecting even the common
laborer, who may now be transported
from place to place with speed and
ease. Not only has it become a
wealth-creating object in direct in-
dustrial ways, but it has done great
work in that direction by keeping
people more fit for work, physically
and mentally, by its opportunities
for greater outdoor life and for
social and intellectual assembly. The
life of the people has been greatly
enriched by it, with results shown
in dollars and cents.

California heads the list in the
number of new machines registered,
and is but a few machines behind
New York in total number. This
means that for 1925, California
will not only exceed New York in
new machines, but in total and lead
all the States of the union in both.
This State is one of "magnificent
distances." It has wonderful scenery
and a delightful climate and fertile
soil. Only the ability to cover quick-
ly its many miles of length and
breadth has been necessary to assure
its rapid growth in wealth and popu-
lation. This has been made possible
by the automobile and the wisdom of
the people of the State in the matter
of constructing paved highways.
What this has meant in the growth
of the State we are just beginning
to realize.

For every million dollars we spend
on highways we get back 10 million
in added wealth. We need to con-
tinue the most liberal and active
policy in the matter of extending
the mileage of paved roads and in
maintaining in first class condition
the great mileage we already have.
They are the greatest factor in the
State's prosperity.

Study the Want Ads. on Page 4.



**Got A Cold
OR SORE THROAT?**

The powerful heating and
germicide fume, given off
by Peps bring quick relief.
Peps soothes the tender
throat and air-tubes; they
kill cold-germs, allay sore-
ness and inflammation, and
swifly end troublesome
coughs and colds. They
strengthen the chest in a
wonderful way.

PEPS

Now 25c. A Box

Londoner to Stand Trial
For Watford Robbery

Charged With the Robbery of P. J.
Dodds' Store Last October,
and Others.

(London Advertiser, Sat., Feb. 14.)
James Watson, 194 Hamilton road,
was sent for trial yesterday by
Magistrate Graydon. He will appear
at the next court of jurisdiction on
a charge of having stolen property
in his possession. Watson had already
been committed for trial in county
police court on charges of breaking
and entering the stores of W. C.
Baron, Belmont, and P. J. Dodds,
Watford.

Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd,
who conducted the case for the crown
yesterday weaved a chain of evi-
dence round Watson which led the
magistrate to comment that he had
no hesitation whatever in sending the
prisoner for trial by jury.

"I want a jury. I have nothing
else to say," declared Watson.

Store Robbed.

P. J. Dodds, proprietor of a gen-
eral store of Watford, stated that
his place of business had been rob-
bed on Oct. 19 last, of \$800 worth
of goods, including boots and shoes
valued at \$700.

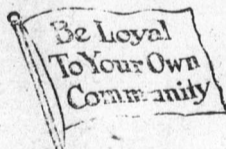
Witness identified five pairs of
shoes produced in court, as having
been stolen from his store. He iden-
tified them by numbers on the lining.
Fred Hodgins, shipper for the
Murray Shoe Company, said that
numbers on several pairs of shoes
corresponded with the numbers
shipped from the factory to Mr.
Dodds.

R. J. Footwinkler, questioned by
Mr. Judd, said he had purchased
three pairs of shoes from Mr. Wat-
son last October. He paid \$1.50 for
shoes for his wife and \$2.50 for a
pair he bought for himself. The
shoes produced in court looked like
the ones he got from Watson. (They
were the same footwear that Mr.
Dodds proved ownership by num-
bers.)

Went to House.

Detective Elmer Walsh stated that
he went to the home of Footwinkler
as a result of information he gleaned
from a book found at a home on
Hamilton road. The shoes identified
by Dodds were the ones he had taken
from Footwinkler's home.

Detective Walsh then told of
searching the Hamilton road home
and finding 29 pairs of shoes, as well
as other articles on Nov. 26 at the
time of the raid made by county
police on the place occupied by Wat-
son and Mrs. Jane McCulley. The
latter and Dauria Sweeney, also
found in the house, will face charges
of receiving stolen goods at the June
sessions. Watson's counsel was not
present in court.



GIVE THEM A SHOW


Rural mail carriers do not by
any means have any too easy a time.
One of them sends us the following
suggestions as to how box holders
may facilitate the handling of mail
by conforming to departmental
rules:

First—All letters and parcels
must be properly stamped. In many
cases box holders are ignoring the
regulations and putting money in
with the letter, expecting the courier
to buy one and stamp their mail. It
is optional with the courier—he can
either take the money and stamp the
letter or parcel or leave the money
and send parcel or letter collect,
which means double postage at the
other end. In most all such cases the
courier, wishing to accommodate the
party or parties, has stamped the
mail and forwarded it. The habit
has grown to a great extent, and the
couriers ask all to co-operate with
them by purchasing stamps and
stamping their own mail.

Another regulation is, keep your
boxes turned the proper way when
you have no mail for the courier to
collect.

Another most important matter is
to keep the approach to the box
clear. Boxes must be on the roadside
and no ditch or plowed ground be-
tween the road and box to hinder
the approach to the box.

And last, but not least, anyone
putting up a box on the route must
take out a form and hand it to the
courier or to postmaster, showing
who owns the box and all who can
get their mail in said boxes. Only
two families are allowed to get
mail out of the small or old style
box, or three families out of the new
box.



Sending Money
to Distant Points

YOU can send any amount of money
to any point in Canada at a min-
imum of expense by using a Stand-
ard Bank Money Order. This meth-
od is the simplest, safest and most
convenient way to send remittances
by mail in the Dominion; if mail goes
astray no loss is sustained. Should
you desire to send money to a point
outside the country, a Standard Bank
Draft will serve your purpose for
forwarding money to foreign places.

**THE STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA**

WATFORD BRANCH—H. W. Nixon
Branches also at Arkona, Strathroy

BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS

OLD CONFIDENCE GAME
AGAIN BEING WORKED

Watford Man Receives Letter From
Spanish Prisoner

One day last week Sid Routley
received a letter supposed to be
from a prisoner in a Spanish prison.
This is one of the oldest confidence
games that for years has been tried
to be put over on the public, but of
late years, owing to publicity, with
very little success. The letter under
date of January 16th, 1925, states
to send an answer to a man by the
name of Pedro Rin and he gives his
address as Listo Corcos 40, Om-
posta Spain. Following is a copy of
the letter: "Being imprisoned here
for bankruptcy, I beseech you to

help me obtain a sum of 360,000
dollars I have in America, being nec-
essary to come here to raise the
seizure of my luggage, paying to the
Registrar of the Court, the expenses
of my trial and recover my portman-
teau containing a secret pocket
where I have hidden two checks pay-
able to bearer for that sum. As a
reward I will give up to you the
third part, viz., 120,000 dollars.

I cannot receive your answer in
prison but you can forward a cable-
gram to a person of my confidence
who will deliver it to me addressed
as below."

When asked what he was going to
do about the letter, Mr. Routley
laughed. "I guess we'll have to let
him stay in jail. I wouldn't know
what to do with all the money when
I got it!"



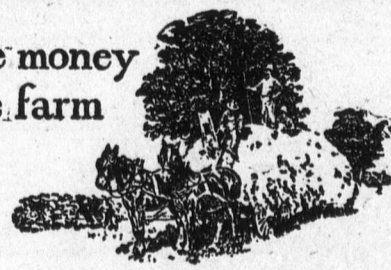
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different
cards

**Patterson
Candy Co**
Limited TORONTO

Bigger
Better
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He made money
on the farm

OF many a farmer retiring to a well-earned
rest it has been said, "He made a lot of
money on that farm." The fact is that he made
no more money than his neighbour, but he
saved a great deal more.

Acquiring wealth is largely a matter
of systematic spending and saving.
Without a definite plan few men get
anywhere. Hard work is not enough;
the fruits of the work must be
conserved.

Save your money regularly. Open an interest
bearing Savings Account.

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000



Here's a tasty nou-
dish you may not
tried. Every mem-
ber of the family will re-
One of nearly a hu-
testated recipes in the
Cheese Booklet. It
mail coupon.

You would
slam the door
their face!

Every business has
doors, the street door
the telephone door.

Those people who an-
vented from visiting
store — are you mak-
easy for them to buy
you by telephone?

Many of them would li-

Would a polite, intell-
cheerful voice answer
ring? Would the c-
lence be such a pleasur
that they would vis-
repeat it?

We have helped many
to successfully organise
telephone department
such trade. It would
pleasure to help you.



Each New Subscriber Adds
Value of Your Telephone

You can
at Us; then
trust the strang

HUNDREDS of people
Canada are being vi-
sited these days by 1
silent, glib-tongued
scription agents who
the money but don't d
the goods. This is parti-
ly true of magazine
scriptions.

Next time a stranger
to sell you a newspaper
magazine remember th

We can sell you the
magazine for the sa
often a better—price.

Further—we abso-
guarantee regular del-
of the magazine or
money back.

The stranger comes—
know nothing as to his
fides—and goes.

We're here to stay. If
thing goes wrong

YOU CAN GET AT

Let us quote you price
any magazines or p
you are interested in.

The Guide-Advoc

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tions to any daily or we
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publication of any