LONDONERS CHEW 5,000 MILES OF GUM ANNUALLY

Gum Industry Profitable One Under Protective Tariff For Canadian Manufacturers.

Chewing 5,681 miles of gum annually may appear to be some impossible feat, but according to one citizen who has a mania for statistics this is the amount that is "chewed" in London every 12 months.

This figure represents the sticks of gum laid out single file. But laid in a walk three feet wide the gum masticated by the citizens of London in each year would reach from here to Toronto. The total value of the gum used in one year is estimated at $100,000, on the basis of one cent per stick.

Those who are in a position to know state that the citizens are using more gum now than ever before. "Everybody is chewing it," say the merchants who handle gum. Even the babe that can scarcely walk and the grandmother who spends her leisure hours playing bridge or attending the various welfare meetings have learned the habit within the last few years. Whether prohibition has anything to do with the increase in the amount of gum is not definitely known, but it is conceded that the habit is certainly growing on the citizens of London.

STATISTICAL WIZARD.

The statistical wizard who supplied the figures given above estimates that every man, woman and child in the city uses on an average 160 sticks of gum each year. He admits that some may not use any, but others use more, so the average is the same in any case.

Inquiry at the various stores brought out the information that all of this gum is made in Canada and much of it is manufactured in this city.

The raw material is brought from the tropical countries, but on account of the protective tariff no finished product of the chicle is imported into Canada. There is no duty on the raw article if pure, but chicle substitutes pay a duty of 17 per cent. The revenue that accrues to the Government directly is not at all insignificant. There are several branches of the large American factories manufacturing gum in Canada because of the duty which protects the market for Canadian products, and the gum is sold as cheaply here as it is in the United States.

In comparison with others the gum industry may appear rather insignificant on the surface, but the figures which have been compiled by a citizen who is interested in the situation show that it is worthy of more than passing notice. There are many business men in Canada to-day who made small fortunes in gum.

RAMBLING AROUND WITH OLD DOC. PEP

October 27.—Up resolving to say "Good morning" to everybody, no matter how I be cutt by people. This is the highest sort of effort towards starting the day right each day. The plague of our world is that nine-tenths of us go about imagining that we be mind readers. Master So-and-So does not return our salutation on the street, we forthwith write him down as a proud prig. The truth is, probably, that this Master So-and-So has just seen a little white-haired woman that makes him think of his mother, and he is really a very humble man at heart. So it goes, misunderstanding on all sides and the real fault is that we think heaven has endowed us with the gift of second sight. Whereas this self-delusion is, as Tennyson puts it: "The fly upon the window pane becomes the ox upon the distant plain," or some such phrase.

So to breakfast as pessimistic as I ever was in my life. For the news is that the prince do go abroad to the Indian Empire and to journey through it. Meanwhile his family, like a simple, plain family, do be cast down over it. Methinks this business of empire grows too burdensome for us. Better to be a little land like Holland and build dykes than to throw up walls on the four corners of the earth. Also my poor catt lies too long under our kitchen stove last night and is singed from head to foot. The weirdest looking catt I ever saw in my life almost.

The longer I live the more convinced I am that gossip is more a curse of men than of women. No place about the city but is afflicted with its whispering gallery. For ages we have pictured the devil with horns and a tail, red as scarlet and otherwise awful to look on. He is very probably a meek looking creature that would pass for a good pious soul anywhere save for his sibilant tongue: "Sh-h, so and so is true, I have just heard it!" All our temptations come as whispers that no ear may hear. That beast in our heart says: "What matters piety? Come, gratify me, none will know!" What lad intrusted with money and falls in his trust but first hears this sly whisperer making excuses?

My Aunt Mary out to the shows yesterday and to see the great Italian tragedy of love. Which is marked, she says, by another tragedy in that the chief actor chides young people for misbehaving. Which is just, no doubt. "But we also remember that 'the quality of mercy is not strained,'" says my aunt. "These youthful disturbers of artistic quietness are to be pitied more than blamed. For are not our children reared on the inevitable soul kisses of the last reel? The actors that appeal to them are shadows and their actions in actual life do not breed respect. Let us be patient and realize that education of the future will require a subsidized stage, if we are to have a national culture.

A strange tale from our golfing club told by my father-in-law how a man there is softened to his heart because of his caddie being thinly clad and otherwise pitiful. So this golfer buys the lad a suit of clothes and other garments, which overjoys this caddie, and he tries to express his thanks. "Don't say a word," says the golfer. "I am happier than you are. Now, now, not a word!" But the caddie bursts forth: "Well, sir, I must tell you I am sorry that you play such a rotten game!"

The news is that explorers discover a tribe in Africa with blue skins and that in their calendar every day is Monday. Which Master Roundus, at our Admiralty Club, says is the last word on the origins and history of the Africans. "These blue-skinned people," he says, "were the original blue lawyers and they triumph. Whereat the common folk turn black as a sign of mourning, and being trained to be slaves by law they make no pother on being captured for body slaves!" Which is ridiculous but nathless something to think over.

An interesting note from our Western University that it sends congratulations to the University of Padua in Italy now established for seven hundred years. It will be recalled that it was from this Padua that Portia, disguised as a learned young doctor, is supposed to come and defend the Venetian merchant from forfeiting a pound of flesh. Methinks we do well in sending these greetings, for Italy is the mother of all that our civilization means. There Law was born, but has since fallen on evil days: Christianity really began there; the shadow of the capitol fell on the reincarnation of art. And it was in Italy that the great rebirth of culture took place.

Word from Kingston that their penitentiary is crowded to capacity through cutting down of the parole system. The prisoners to double up owing to the shortage of cells, and the warden to wonder what to do with them. And if we continue to let our criminal factories run full time we shall have to build new prisons. These criminal factories being courts trying juveniles according to "precedents," school attendance laws laxly enforced and guardians of children appointed by citizens to care for such spending their time at clubs and conventions instead of carrying out their work!

SOUND OF ELECTION HEARD IN OFFING

Yearly Remodelling of East End Town Hall is About to be Undertaken.

Plans have been drawn for the remodelling of the East End town hall into a community building of the first rank. These plans will be submitted to the Council committees concerned early in the new year during the prepacation of estimates, and the work started by the spring. The plans call for the complete rebuilding of the old hall and in the structure thus remodelled there will be located an East End police station, fire hall and public library. The upstairs auditorium would be extended and made to conform to standard gymnasium measurements, which, with adjoining rest rooms and offices, will form one of the most complete community centers in Ontario.

All of the East End aldermen are behind the plan, it is understood, and point out that the money necessary to make the changes would be well spent.

Over 20 young people's athletic associations have already applied for the privileges of the hall this fall and winter. These are not all East End organizations, but are distributed over the city's entire four wards.

HUMANE SOCIETY IS DOING SPLENDID WORK

Much Credit Due Inspector Tustin for Efficiency of Department.

There is one society in London which does work of inestimable value to the city, but which works along from month to month receiving little but thanks for their work and for the most part little of this. It is the London Humane Society.

Much of the credit for the splendid work which the society is doing in seeing that animals and fowl are treated as they should be in a civilized country is due to the untiring efforts of Inspector George Tustin.

During the summer months, when the work is heaviest, the inspector's calls often number more than 25 each day, and as these inspections often took him into the country, as well as to all parts of the city, it will be seen that he must often have worked from early in the morning until late at night.

June, July and August usually provide the peak of the work of the society each year. In the first summer months this year the inspector made examinations of animals and fowl totalling more than 800, and in the following month the inspections were more than 700, while the month of August was equally busy.

A number of animals were destroyed by the inspector during the summer and early fall, and a number of residents of the county were summoned and fined for cruelty to animals. The majority of these were for working horses which were in no condition to be worked, but convictions were also registered against owners for wanton cruelty. The latest of these was an action brought by the inspector against a county resident who beat a horse to death with a blunt axe.

The animals at the Springbank zoo were also inspected by Mr. Tustin and were reported to be splendidly taken care of. They were well housed and well fed and watered.

The work of the society is a most important one in the interests of the city and due to the efforts of the inspector the city and county have been kept free of brutality to its animal residents.

SEEKS RELATIVES LOST TRACK OF YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. J. Moore Writes To Free Press From Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Mrs. A. J. Moore, of Sedro Woolley, Washington, writing to The Free Press in connection with the death of her cousin, Dr. W. J. Young, which occurred in Stockton, Cal., on September 27, states that she would like to get communication with some of her relatives who live in the vicinity of London. The late Dr. Young was a son of David Young, who left London during the gold rush to California and settled in Stockton, where he died three years ago. Dr. Young was buried in the San Joaquin Cemetery. Rev. Father William Flatterly, assisted by Fathers Samuel Tarrant and Thomas Cummins, conducted the services.

Mrs. Moore intimates that some of the Dundas, Beaty, Fir and Oliver families are relatives and she would be pleased if any of these who are related to the late Dr. Young would write to her in Sedro Woolley, Washington.

TEN MEMBERS OF W. C. T. U. ELECTED AS TRUSTEES

Splendid Report Received on Fresh Air Camp at Springbank.

Ten members of the W. C. T. U. of this city were elected to the board of trustees at the regular session on Tuesday afternoon. They are: Mrs. Thornley, Mrs. Copeland, Miss Ingram, Mrs. Cottam, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. West, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Sussex and Mrs. Goodham. Mrs. Hubert Ashplant presided.

Reports were read by the conveners of various committees, one of the most interesting being that of the W. C. T. U. fresh air camp, held at Springbank Park. Mrs. Ida Harrison stated that the outing had been a great success this year. A large number of girls had enjoyed a holiday there, hammocks, bathing suits, loaned by the Soldiers' Aid Commission, being appreciated.

The officers and members extend their thanks to the board of managers of St. Andrew's Church, Dundas Center Church, Chamber of Commerce and Motor League for their assistance. They are also grateful to London women who acted as hostesses for the convention delegates and to the Boy Scouts, who did their bit.

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE, ACCOUNT HUNTERS, VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged for Hunters' Special trains to leave Toronto Union Depot, 9 p. m., on October 28, November 1, 2 and 3, running through to Sudbury.

For further particulars apply Canadian Pacific ticket agents or H. J. McCallum, City Passenger Agent, London, Ont. J285

WANT DOMINION OFFICE IN CITY

Local Command Trying To Secure Headquarters For City.

MANITOBA NOT CENTRAL

London Command Is One of the cure Headquarters.

Members of the local command of the Army and Veterans are using their influence to secure for London the headquarters of the Dominion Association, at present located in Winnipeg. The results of their efforts will be made known at the convention of all Canadian branches, which is being held in Toronto this week.

It was intimated at yesterday's session of the association that the capital of Manitoba was not centrally enough located for the purposes of the various commands. Montreal was suggested as a logical situation by reason of it being near Ottawa, but it is believed that London will also be considered, as it is but a short distance from the Dominion capital and is in the heart of the country.

The London Command is regarded as one of the important strongholds of the A. and N. V. in Canada and for this reason might be favorably viewed as headquarters. It would mean that central offices would be established and a secretary and assisting staff moved to this city. There is also a probability that the local members would get a new building which would be a credit to local veterans and to the association throughout Canada.

Negotiations in this direction are now pending on what steps are taken to consummate union of veteran bodies. If amalgamation were favored it would probably result in the establishment of a Dominion branch of the British Empire Service League, which would transact all business for veterans with the Federal Government.

EXPECT FINAL WORD ON RAILWAY WAGE CUT

Members of Complaint Delegation Return to London.

Members of the conciliation board that have been sitting at Montreal hearing the protest of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees against the reduction in wages placed into effect by the Grand Trunk on July 1 are expected to make their decision known within the next two weeks, according to John Edward Chick, local chairman and member of the grievance committee, who returned to London today after giving evidence on behalf of the employees.

The representatives of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees' organization, which includes clerks, freight handlers, station employees and other employees of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways in Canada, stated that full details were laid before the board members, and the railway union officials are now waiting for the word from the board.

SET OF SILVER FOR CHIEF CLERK ANSTIE

G. T. R. Man Remembered by Colleagues on Eve of Marriage.

On the occasion of his approaching marriage, Mr. F. K. Anstie, chief clerk to the master car builder of the Ontario lines of the Grand Trunk system, was last night made the recipient of a handsome set of silver plate in the library of the local car works from the officials, foremen and office staff of the local shops and also the foremen of the office staffs of the outside stations.

The presentation was made by Mr. George Fisher, master car builder, who, in the course of a short speech, conveyed to Mr. Anstie the congratulations and hearty good wishes of his fellow employees. Mr. Anstie replied fittingly.

OBITUARY

MISS WEST DEAD.—The death of Miss May Victoria West took place at the family residence, 244 Queen's avenue last evening after a short illness. Besides her father and mother she is survived by five sisters at home and one sister in Windsor. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

MR. RUNIANS BURIED.—The funeral of Mr. E. A. Runians was held from the family residence, 22 Yale street, this afternoon at 4.30 to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Sparling, of the First Methodist Church, at 4 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF MR. COUGH.—The funeral of William Cough was held from the family residence, 32 Langarth street this afternoon at 2.30 to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. W. L. Armitage, of St. James' Anglican Church. The pallbearers were chosen from members of Hackett Lodge and Black Knights.

MRS. SAUNDERS BURIED.—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Vass Saunders was held from her late residence, 396 Burwell street, at 2.30 this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Beattie, of the First Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock.

DEATH OF MRS. POOK.—The death of Mrs. Frances Pook, of 35 Regina street, took place in St. Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday. Besides her husband, Fred, she is survived by eight sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held on Friday morning from her late residence to St. Michael's Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY. — The funeral of James Quinn, who succumbed to injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Tuesday night, will be held from his late residence, 596 Waterloo street, on Friday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral at 8.30, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF HARRY LEWIS.—The funeral of Mr. Harry Lewis took place yesterday from the family residence, 653 Queen's avenue, where services were conducted by Rev. J. Garbutt, of Dundas Center Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. George T. Watts, of Wellington Street Methodist Church. Mr. Fred Matthews also spoke in tribute to the worth of the late Mr. Lewis who had been one of his intimate friends. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, including some from other cities. The pallbearers were Messrs. Frank White, J. B. Tanton, Pocock, Winnett, Parker and Crossley. During the service the quartet of the Dundas Center Church rendered two numbers.

SPECIAL GAS COMMITTEE — The special gas committee of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce meets representatives of the Progressive Oil Company, of Hamilton, and the City Gas Company, at the office of the city solicitor at 4 p.m. to-day. The press, City Clerk Baker states, will be barred.

UNION ONLY ON UNANIMOUS VOTE

Ten People In Congregation Might Halt Scheme.

UPHELD BY THE COURTS

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Points Out Coming Difficulties.

The minority of any congregation may throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery established for consummating organic union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches of Canada. This is the serious fact which now confronts the special union committee of the Dominion and which may make abortive all its future efforts in the direction of unity.

The union committee, in its recent meeting in Toronto, discussed what legislation would be necessary to safeguard church union and appointed, according to the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, who attended the session, several members to bring in a report on the matter. These members have an extremely difficult and ticklish task because no legislation can be devised that will nullify the opposition of the "die-hards" in any individual congregation.

"If 10 people in any congregation whose denomination is a party to church union desire to preserve their own faith from the encroachments of the church union they will be upheld by the courts of law," said the Rev. T. D. McCullough. "The Supreme Court of Canada would doubtless grant them a favorable decision, but if it didn't the Privy Council certainly would.

IN SCOTLAND.

"Two churches in Scotland were faced with the same predicament some years ago and the members of a certain congregation took their case to the courts, where they secured judgment in their favor," added Mr. McCullough. "It was explained by the judge at that time that no church property could be taken away from a congregation without the unanimous consent of the latter. This precedent would, therefore, serve to support any similar minority in a Canadian church which refused to consider church union.

"By the introduction of church union certain doctrines must be changed and forms of church government revised. Any group of members, no matter how small in a congregation, who take objection to these changes will be able, as a result, to carry their appeal of protest from the church to the civil courts and have their church property kept immune from any legislation that may be formulated."

Mr. McCullough pointed out that in nearly every congregation there are certain percentages of members who hold out strenuously against organic union. In some churches where this feeling is particularly strong it is quite probable that an appeal will be made to the civil courts and a test case thus fought out.

SAYS PROVINCE SHOULD PAY COST

Pursuits of Criminals Not Matter For Municipalities.

SUGGEST PROVINCIAL FUND

At Present Municipalities Pay For Cross-Country Chases.

It is probable that representations will be made by the municipal authorities to the Provincial Government suggesting that a provincial fund be created from which the cost of following up wanted criminals such as the Wyoming bank robbers should be met.

In this regard London has suffered more than most municipalities in the province, as the police department here is in posession of adequate and expensive speed equipment for the pursuit of such cases and it has frequently been called into operation—always at the municipal expense.

In the chase after the Wyoming robbers, officers went afield in the police car and scoured the roads for miles without success. The robbers were traced from Wyoming as far as Denfield, but there all track of them was lost, despite the fact that the London officers spent much time on the case.

A TORONTO OPINION

A Toronto police official, speaking to a newspaper in that city, has the opinion that six distinct gangs of bank robbers are at work in the province and are operating out of Ottawa, London, Hamilton, Kingston, Toronto, Sarnia and Niagara. Using high-powered cars, it is an easy matter for them to journey far from their home base, steal a car for their escapade, drive many more miles, rob a bank and then escape, passing through several municipalities en route. Under such circumstances local police authorities are practically powerless to deal with the bandits. What is required, and this opinion of the Toronto officer is supported by local officers, is the closest sort of co-operation between the various police departments and a provincial fund from which the expenses of such pursuits could be met.

PURSUITS STOPPED

The lack of this provincial co-operation or effectual provincial control is held to be largely responsible for the fact that there is now no real organized effective pursuit of the Murrels, who escaped from the Middlesex County jail on September 2. London police officers vigorously followed any clues they had and circulars descriptive of the men and offering a reward were distributed country-wide, but at present the chase has practically been abandoned.

This apparent official lassitude is not confined to the Murrell case alone, in which London is particularly interested, but is in evidence in other parts of the province. The chase of the Wyoming bank bandits has practically lapsed, and as far as cen be learned, nothing effective is being done in the pursuit of the men who murdered Constable Beard, of Napanee. These men, who are armed with rifles, worked out of Kingston. While the case was "hot," the Kingston police were busy, but after exhausting the search in their own district they relaxed their effort and it has not been followed up. With a live provincial organization, backed with ample money, such a condition could not exist, it is pointed out by local officers. A chase once commenced would be continued. The local officials have no objection to doing the provincial work, but naturally feel that expenses met with in such a case should not remain a charge upon any single municipality, but should be borne by the province at large.

BACONIAN CLUB.—The Baconian Club will open its 38th season on Saturday night at its rooms in the London Life Building. The nomination of officers for the season will take place at this meeting. A paper will be read by W. H. Porter on the subject of "Printers' Ink."

OLDEST ALIBI IN THE WORLD "WOMAN TEMPTED ME," FAILS TO SECURE MAN'S ACQUITTAL

Man Who Attempted To Secure Money By False Pretense Gets Year In Prison.

The oldest alibi in the world, "the woman that thou gavest me to be with me did give me of the tree and I did eat," was invoked in the police court this morning, but failed of its effect.

Johnston Levern Killingbeck, who was arrested under the name of Johnston H. Hill, charged with attempting to obtain money under false pretenses from A. Hill, a farmer living near Lakeside, placed the blame for the offense upon the woman with whom he had been living, but the court would have none of it and Killingbeck was sent to prison for a term of one year.

Hill, of Killingbeck, it will be recalled, telegraphed to A. Hill in the name of his son, Stanley, saying he was in serious trouble and asking for $200 to help him out. Stanley Hill was in his father's house when the message arrived, and on his advice his father communicated at once with the London police. The police advised Hill to notify his alleged son that the money would be paid. This was done, and when Killingbeck appeared at the Bank of Montreal to get it he was arrested by Detective Down.

HAS LONG RECORD.

To the local officers he said he had never been in trouble before, but his finger prints, sent to Toronto, revealed that he had a criminal record and that his real name, instead of being Johnston A. Hill was Johnston Levern Killingbeck. He was first convicted of theft in Peterboro in 1908, but sentence was suspended on account of his youth. In 1910 he was caught again on a theft charge and that time served three months in the Peterboro jail. Another theft case in 1911 brought him a year in the central prison, and in 1913, caught stealing, he was sentenced to three years in Kingston. Thus out of five years he spent four years and three months in prison.

When arraigned this morning Killingbeck pleaded hard for leniency. "The woman did it, your honor," he said. "I wouldn't know this man if I fell over him, but she told me how to get the money and advised me to wire for it. I did it because she asked me to."

Asked by the court if he referred to his wife, Killingbeck said he was not married, but the woman whom he alleged had tempted him, and with whom he lived, was his housekeeper.

MAKES STRONG PLEA.

The prisoner admitted his criminal record, but said the imprisonments were all for minor offenses. "As soon as I got out of penitentiary I went overseas," he said, "and have gone straight since my return. This is the first crime I've had against me since 1913, and I don't know how I came to do this except that she asked me to."

In reply to questions Killingbeck said he went overseas with the 93rd Battalion and was drafted to the 21st, with which he claimed to have served in France for four months. He returned to Canada in July, 1919, and said he had since kept within the law.

Magistrate Bartlett remarked upon his criminal record as a bad one. He did not put any stock in the plea that the woman was to blame for his trouble, for, the magistrate said, she was not the prisoner's wife, and, therefore, he was not living as an honorable man should live. Killingbeck's overseas service, however, impressed the court and was probably responsible for the sentence running to one year, instead of 18 months, the maximum for the offence with which the prisoner was charged.

When Killingbeck was arrested a quantity of cocaine was found in his possession, as well as a letter throwing some light upon the operations of the drug ring in the Province of Ontario. This information has been forwarded to the provincial authorities and is being thoroughly investigated. It is possible that developments will follow.

COVET RACE TRACK AS SITE FOR SCHOOL

Chairman of Board Says It Will Be Used if Fair Moves.

A site for the new East End Collegiate Institute has not been secured yet, Chairman Coleridge, of the Board of Education, stated to-day, although the trustees have been quietly looking over a number of possible sites. The solution of the matter, according to the chairman, if the Western Fair board takes expected steps to move the exhibition buildings, is to place the proposed new high school on a section of the fair grounds. He pointed out that the present race track site would be an admirable location from every point of view.

Mr. Coleridge also expressed the opinion that the question of a new fair site should soon be settled one way or the other, and that the location of the new East End high school near Egerton street is a matter of vital importance. The Western Fair race track borders that highway and is considered the ideal site for a collegiate that within a few years would be called on to accommodate a thousand pupils.

It is expected that the question of a new fair site will come up at an early meeting of the directors of that institution, at which time it will be seriously argued that the Cove reservation would meet all requirements of space, accessibility and possibilities of future development.

APPOINTED SECRETARY-TREASURER.—Hugh Murray has been appointed secretary-treasurer for the Ontario and Quebec Kiwanis district. At the convention held in Montreal recently Chet Bibson, St. Thomas, was elected to this post, but has since been compelled to resign owing to his removal to the United States, where he has accepted an important position with his company. The district trustees met in Toronto this week and Hugh Murray was unanimously elected to succeed Mr. Gibson.

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One Ford Touring as is, good top and upholstering, $80 worth of tires on car. Sale price $200
1918 Ford Touring, in good shape, for $285
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A SNAP.
Model 90 Overland Touring, in good condition, excellent value $550
$595 will buy a 1918 Ford Sedan, starter, and running well.
$650 will buy a McLaughlin D-45, a snap .....
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We have an Overland Model 80 Touring, 5-passenger, in good condition, tires good, for $495
McLaughlin Light-6 Special, 1920 model, for quick sale $950
We have a Chandler 6-Cylinder Touring, 5 first-class tires, mechanical condition and top excellent, for .. $1050
Model 90 Overland 1919 Touring $750
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CARS, EXCEPT THOSE MARKED AS IS, CARRY OUR REGULAR 30-DAY GUARANTEE.
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BUILDERS' WEEK SUGGESTED HERE

Much Work Waits Return of Confidence.

TIME PROPITIOUS NOW

Expected Builders' Exchange Will Take Action.

A plan for launching of a big building boom is suggested for action by the Builders' Exchange with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested bodies. John Putherbough, contractor, in an interview today stated that the time is peculiarly propitious for such a venture, which, on enlisting popular support, might go a long way towards making 1922 a $4,000,000 building year.

Mr. Putherbough stated that the proposal that the Builders' Exchange stage a building week in London met with his heartiest support. During the week, it was stated, the builders would make a special effort to show citizens that material prices have declined to almost pre-war values in certain lines, and if there is to be a return of national prosperity demanded long-deferred building programs be gone ahead with. It is understood that London has at least $3,000,000 of deferred building at the present time.

It is expected that Mr. Putherbough's plan will be laid before the Builders' Exchange at an early meeting.

At the same time, London's 1921 building record continues to grow. The year's total now stands at $2,240,490, which is only $215,000 less than the greatest year's building total London has ever achieved. October's total to-day stands at $195,845

BANDSTAND FOR VICTORIA PARK

Will Cost In Neighborhood of $7,500.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

More Seats To Be Provided Next Summer.

Victoria Park will have a new concrete band stand in 1922, the members of the Public Utilities Commission have decided, in view of the fact that the building inspector has practically condemned the present structure. The new stand will cost $7,500 and will be pleasing from the architectural standpoint, while shell alcove construction will provide a sounding board with perfect outdoor acoustic properties.

The commission, as suggested by Commissioner McFarland, will next year take steps towards encouraging the formation of a City of London band. Uniforms and practice quarters will be provided on a contract for periodic park concerts during the summer.

Plans are also under way to have this band organized early in the new year and give public concerts in the armories.

The city's central park will be provided with concrete benches next year, made at the workshops of the commission. Molds have already been made for turning out the concrete end sections, which are joined by lengths of board. These seats are practically indestructible and are therefore extremely economical.

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Full course evening dinner $1.50, from 5.30 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Special dishes selected by our chef.
A LA CARTE AT ALL HOURS.
The coolest spot in London. Don't forget our Sunday Dinner from 12 to 2 p. m. Phone for reservation, 1430.
BERT THOMAS, Manager. th

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Order now and be sure of your winter's supply.
EGG, STOVE, NUT, TON.....$16.50
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SELL DEPENDABLE GROCERIES AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Ingersoll Cream Cheese, the aristocrat of the Cheese family.

Special for Friday and Saturday only two pkgs, 25c.

Soda Biscuits, lb. 18c
Laundry Starch, 2 lbs. 19c
Silver Gloss Starch, 2 pkgs. for 25c
Celluloid Starch, 2 pkgs. 25c
Cornstarch, 2 pkgs. 19c
Benson Cornstarch, 2 pkgs. 25c

POTATOES
When buying your winter supply of Potatoes be sure of the quality. Try a peck of our selected stock. If you like them, we can supply you with as many bags as you require.
Per peck of 15 lbs. 35c
Per bag of 90 lbs. $1.99

Pure Family Lard—
1-lb. carton, each 22c
3-lb. pails, each 58c
Domestic Shortening—
1-lb. carton, each 19c
3-lb. pails, each 54c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c
Grape-Nuts, pkg. 17c
Puffed Rice, pkg. 18c
Puffed Wheat, pkg. 15c

BLENDED JAMS
Apple and Raspberry, or Apple and Strawberry, 4-lb. tins, each 52c

Jelly Powders, 3 pkgs. 25c
Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. tins, each 25c
Fry's Cocoa, ½-lb. tins, each 25c
Minute Tapioca, 2 pkgs. for 25c
Dried Green Peas, 3 lbs. for 25c
White Beans, hand picked, 3 lbs. for 25c

PASTRY FLOUR
Another cut in the price of this high grade Pastry Flour—
7-lb. bags, each 31c
12-lb. bags, each .. 55c
24-lb. bags, at $1.10

Carnation Milk— Small size, per dozen 90c
Large size, 3 tins for 50c
Oatmeal, the best quality of Western oats, rolled into thin flakes. Special for Friday and Saturday 5 lbs. for 23c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for 87c
Tea—Buy it now before the price advances. Clark's Economy Blend is wonderful value, per lb. 43c
Chocolate Bars, Friday and Saturday 6 for 25c

PURE CLOVER HONEY, 5-lb. pails, each 90c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c
Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c
Laundry Soaps, 10 bars 72c
Toilet Paper, 5 rolls for 25c

CLARK'S ECONOMY STORES
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