

Store closes Saturdays at 9.30 p.m., other days 6 p.m.

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that's "bright and fair" as Mark Twain made Tom Sawyer say about the day's weather in that famous book of his. Good in looks, good in wear. New, distinctive, different.

Rich, lustrous, heavy silk four-in-hands with full flowing ends come your way to-day at 75c to \$1.50

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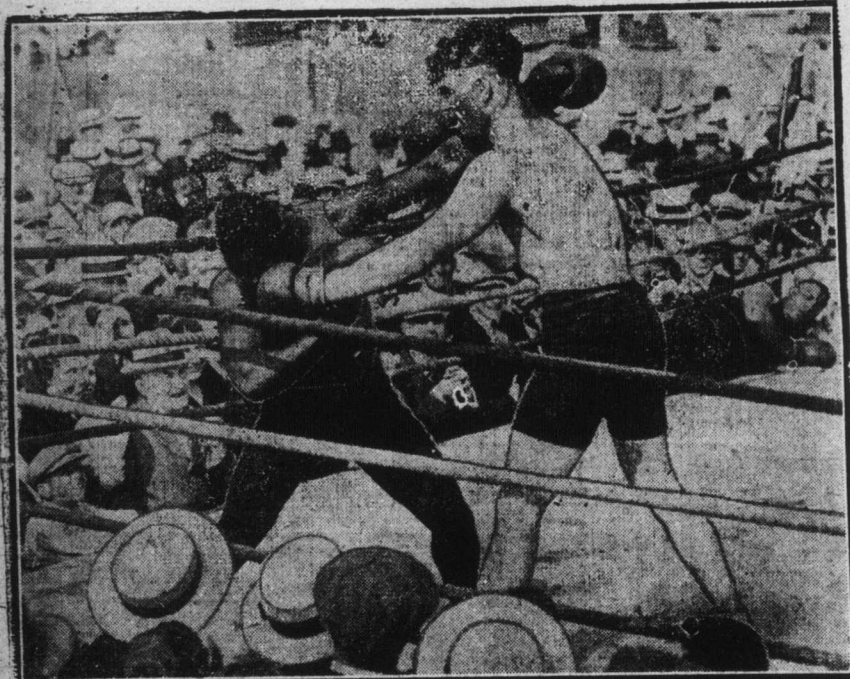
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Old Tires Made Young
Let us build more miles in your tires.



TITLE CHALLENGER HOOKS JAMAICA KID.

Jack Dempsey, aspirant for world's heavyweight championship, is to meet Jess Willard, present champion, in Toledo, Ohio, July 4th, is shown training with Jamaica Kid. Dempsey is hooking his left to the Kid's jaw.



Select Your Holiday

Needs early as the hot season has greatly depleted stocks the country over and it is difficult to keep up assortments.

See our stock of Dresses, Middies, Skirts, Knitted Pull-overs and Sweater Coats. The styles and prices are sure to please you.



This Store Closes
Every Wednesday
Afternoon During
June, July, August
and September.

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Limited

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SATURDAYS
at 9.30 p. m.

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More power no carbon
Different from all others.
The modern Gasoline intensifier and
vaporizer
Greatest carbon preventive known
Guaranteed to increase mileage from
15 to 40 per cent.
No sediment: entirely soluble: no
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100 Miracle Motor Gas Tablets,
enough to charge
100 gallons of gasoline, price \$1.00
Prepaid
100 Miracle Motor Gas Tablets,
plus 100 gallons of gasoline equal
133 gals. of Gas, or a cost
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Mail your order now to SHINN
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Live agents wanted in every terri-
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Will permanently remove super-
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electrolysis. Positively no re-
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Carbon Burning

While you wait—And a most
efficient service. Mr. Motorist.
Also the broken parts. We weld
and braze them and make them
as good as new ones.

Reliable Welding Co.

Calgary will purchase the Normal
School from the Provincial Govern-
ment at about \$210,000.

SPORTS THE WORLD OVER

Baseball, Soccer, Lawn Bowling, Golf,
The Ring, Etc.

KITCHENER OPEN AGAINST LONDON

INTERESTING GOSSIP FOR THE LEAGUE FANS—A CHINESE BALL PLAYER

Rain caused a postponement of the game in the Michigan-Ontario League yesterday and as Thursday is usually moving day in the league, the clubs will be opening new series commencing with today's battles. Kitchener plays in London today and unless the Cookneys have under-
gone a vast strengthening over night, the Beavers should succeed in taking at least two games of the series. The Red Sox open in Hamilton with the Shagman and with their new line-up are expected to provide the Tigers with plenty of opposition. In fact Knottley Lee who is brimming with confidence after cleaning up on Kitchener on Monday and Tuesday and winning six of the last eight games figures that his team has now its stride and will be keen contenders in the pennant fight.

Bay City plays at Flint and Battle Creek open on the home lot of the league leaders in Saginaw. The Aces are only leading the Tigers by three full games now having slipped badly in the last two weeks. However, Manager Wetzel is filling in the gaps and hopes to go strong after the two day rest his men have enjoyed.

The London Club has purchased the release of outfielder Command of the Saginaw club and he will probably appear in today's line up against the Beavers.

When Bay City hits the Canadian end of the circuit again, it will have on its line up and interesting figure in a Chinese ball player named Yim. Yim is a native of the Orient and came to this country several years ago with the touring University of a Japan ball team and played with the Bridgeport Club of the Eastern League last season. He is a good ball player and particularly fast on his feet and his work will be watched with interest when he hits the local ball park.

Pitcher Bill Riley another relie of the Canadian League has been dug up by Manager Stewart of London and is now on the payroll of the Tecumsehs. What with Dad Stewart Bullock and Riley, the London team presents a line-up of familiar faces.

Delore Chaput will probably be used against the Cookneys in today's twilight fixture. The ex-Canadian League was given an opportunity to serve 'em up in Tuesday's game in afternoon and his performance was creditable. During his two and a third innings work on the mound, the Reds were held hitless and runless.

INTERNATIONAL.

Yesterday's Results.
Newark..... 3 Toronto..... 2
Newark..... 8 Toronto..... 2
Reading..... 4 Rochester..... 1
Birmingham..... 4 Jersey City..... 2

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
All games postponed, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
New York..... 4 Philadelphia..... 1
Boston..... 1 Washington..... 1
Chicago..... 7 Cleveland..... 1
St. Louis at Detroit—rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis..... 3 Pittsburgh..... 1
Boston..... 5 Philadelphia..... 4
Philadelphia..... 5 Boston..... 3
Brooklyn..... 3 New York..... 4
Chicago..... 3 Cincinnati..... 1

BIG GOLFERS AT TORONTO.

Reviewing the golf exhibitions by American players at Toronto a summary in an exchange says:—
"Though the calibre of golf shown by Messrs. Evans, Sawyer, Kirby and White over the Toronto and Rosedale Club courses yesterday was not up to that displayed by the quartette in their first match at Hamilton on Monday, it was good enough for Toronto golf enthusiasts to enjoy thoroughly. Yesterday's matches were the second and third of the Canadian tour for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross. The Royal Canadian Golf Association are sponsors for the tour. Evans and Sawyer, comprising the western team, managed to win the morning match at the Toronto Club by two up and one to go, but in the afternoon Kirby and White, the eastern pair, made it an even break on the day, but had to go to the nineteenth hole at Rosedale to finish on top. As the eastern players also won the first match at Hamilton, they are ahead of their rivals. Accompanying the players is Grantland Rice, the Mr. Rice came along to play in case Mr. Evans could not make the trip. The sport writer left last night for Toledo, where he will look over the Willard-Dempsey fight situation. The golfing party went on to Ottawa where they play to-day.

PRESTON'S TOURNAMENT IN- TERFERED WITH.

Preston's one-day bowling tournament was not as successful as was expected, the weather conditions not permitting a good bowling. Many of the games were played in heavy downpours of rain. The rain began shortly after the morning games were commenced, and many of the rinks went home, while others did not show up. Following were those who won their four games, the first four being the winners:—
Bainford Heathers (McIntyre) plus score 24; Waterloo (Naples) plus score 21.
Preston (McGreath) plus score 20; Preston (Thompson) plus score 10.
Ayr (Melvin) plus score 9; Preston (Feick) plus score 8; Preston (Os-
good) plus score 8.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The world's champion Red Sox you read of nowadays refers to the world's champion RRed Sox of 1918.
Last name in a Detroit box score—Kallio. That's where they put 'em in a circus parade.

"Youth will be served" evidently means those teasers Old Man Ciootte, White Sox hurler, is serving American league youngsters.
Braves' hot corner is well fortified with Tony Brockel, former Pirate, on the job.
Brooklyn fans are curious to know what has become of the winning formula used by the dodgers earlier in the season.

Unless the unexpected happens, Philadelphia will spend the rest of the summer some miles distant from Pennsylvania.

Anyway, it looks appropriate, or something like that, to have a Judge at the top of the Washington Senators' line-up.

We read that Rabbit Maranville is still making seemingly impossible catches, but why should he? He's with an impossible ball team.

Bill Lauder, the former Giant, has had the time of his life coaching the Yale team this season. About half the time Bill couldn't tell whether the Ells were playing ball or being initiated for some "frat" with th burlesque stuff being staged.



EASTERN HATS & CAPS

Local Men Appear
Before Committee
Investigating H.C.L.

THAT SCHEDULE, SAYS WIT- NESS: WAR-TIME AD- VANCE 25 PER CENT.

OTTAWA, June 25.—T. H. Reider, recently appointed president of the Ames-Holmes McCready Company, and until then a director of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company, stated to the cost of living committee of the Commons this afternoon that the United States Rubber Company controlled the stock of the Canadian Consolidated.

He also said that during the last few years the cost of crude rubber had declined. In 1912 it was \$3.10 a pound, and it was now 39 cents a pound. The cost of rubber goods had not advanced in the same ratio as leather goods and had not gone up to the retailer more than 25 per cent. Prices charged by different firms for their rubber goods were the same; the largest company made its prices and the others followed. The cost of producing was greater than before the war.

Profit on Shoes

As to the Ames-Holmes McCready Company he stated that the average percentage of profit in the last four years was 2.5. The profit on a pair of boots was a little over 13 cents. War orders since 1916 amounted to \$3,203,905 and the profits amounted to \$36,044.

He said no combination existed among boot and shoe manufacturers, nor did one ever exist.

Asked as to the price of the highest quality of ladies' boots, Mr. Reider said: "The sky is the limit for ladies' boots to-day."

The reason was because they wanted style. White kid of the highest quality was sold to the retailer by his company at \$10.50 per pair.

"What is the retail price?" asked Mr. Reider.

"As high as they are willing to pay," was the answer.

"They pay for the fashion?"

"They pay for the fashion," he said.

The witness said that his company had raised prices on June 1 and on June 15 and would have to raise them again. In three months the prices of ladies' boots had nearly doubled.

N. B. Detweiler, of the Hydro City Shoe Manufacturing Company, of Kitchener, Ontario, who has been in business for 29 years, declared the profit did not quite average 6 per cent. The profits on a pair of shoes were less than 10 cents.

So far as his line of goods was concerned, the tariff had no effect in price. There might be competition if the tariff was removed, but price would not lower.

A St. Thomas Witness

Thomas Sullivan, of E. T. Wright & Company, St. Thomas, who was complimented both by counsel and by members of the committee on the clearness and definiteness of his statements, said his company was a branch of an American company, of Brockton, Mass. It had been doing business at St. Thomas since 1912. Until 1916 the losses amounted to \$47,743, but since 1916 the gains had been \$43,354. The profits in recent years were due to the larger volume of business and the rise in prices.

He stated that the average profit was eight per cent. on the turnover.

As to materials, some lines were about the same price in Canada as in the United States, but in other lines the prices were from 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. lower across the border. His company sold direct to retailers.

The Giants can go out and get the cream of the talent, but they can't always make 'em win. An "Kid" Gleason says, you can drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.



Two Ford Touring Cars and one Roadster, slightly used and in good shape.

Thompson & Firth

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your measure.

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You'll look better and feel
better.

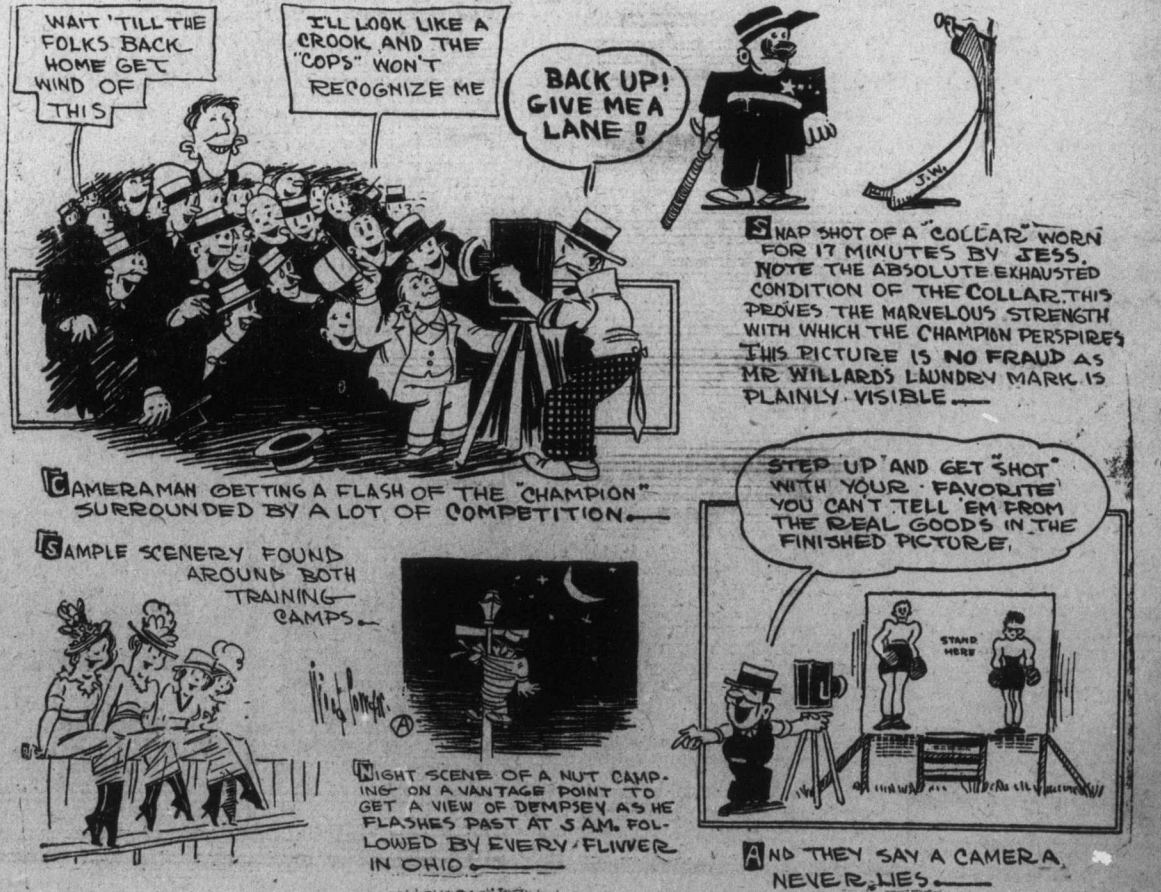
The Dye Works

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Tires and all kinds of rubber goods neatly repaired.

Last Chance Vulcanizing

F. Berg. 160 East King.



WALT TILL THE FOLKS BACK HOME GET WIND OF THIS

I'LL LOOK LIKE A CROOK AND THE 'COPS' WON'T RECOGNIZE ME

BACK UP! GIVE ME A LANE!

SNAP SHOT OF A 'COLLAR' WORN FOR 17 MINUTES BY JESS. NOTE THE ABSOLUTE EXHAUSTED CONDITION OF THE COLLAR. THIS PROVES THE MARVELOUS STRENGTH WITH WHICH THE CHAMPION PERSPIRES. THIS PICTURE IS NO FRAUD AS MR. WILLARD'S LAUNDRY MARK IS PLAINLY VISIBLE.

STEP UP AND GET 'SHOT' WITH YOUR 'FAVORITE' YOU CAN'T TELL 'EM FROM THE REAL GOODS IN THE FINISHED PICTURE.

CAMERAMAN GETTING A FLASH OF THE 'CHAMPION' SURROUNDED BY A LOT OF COMPETITION.

SAMPLE SCENERY FOUND AROUND BOTH TRAINING CAMPS.

NIGHT SCENE OF A HUT CAMPING ON A VANTAGE POINT TO GET A VIEW OF DEMPSEY AS HE FLASHES PAST AT 5 A.M. FOLLOWED BY EVERY FLIVVER IN OHIO.

AND THEY SAY A CAMERA NEVER LIES.

Member of the
Audit Bureau of
Circulations

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

TREA

METAL TRADES AND BUILDING STRIKES YET TO BE SETTLED

IN OTHER TRADES MEN ARE
RESUMING PLACES

WINNIPEG, Man., June 27. (By J. J. Conklin.)—Building and metal trades are still seriously affected by the strike. Building trades strike may be settled by to-morrow, according to A. E. Godsmark, secretary of the building exchange, who said that negotiations will be placed under way at once. Metal trades employees remained out yesterday. It was reported that none of them had gone back to work at all. H. S. Lynch, manager of Manitoba Bridge Company, said that no negotiation were in progress.

Many men returning to their jobs yesterday found that they were too late. Approximately 75 per cent. of them, it was estimated after a rough canvass, found their positions waiting for them. The situation was further complicated by extensive trading of jobs. Strikers who stayed out the entire period of the walkout in many cases went back a few days ago. Most of policemen were in favor of returning to work on terms of commission.

A. J. Andrews, K.C., special prosecutor in the case of the government against the six labor leaders, arrested on charges of sedition, said that the end of the strike would not alter the government's policy in the matter.

Striking metal workers may stay out, pending a full settlement with the metal trades employers. Ironmasters announced that they had not been notified of any intention to call off the strike and that negotiations had gone no farther than the presentation of the terms of collective bargaining in writing to a committee of their own employees.

The building trades strike has cost contractors and workmen in Winnipeg \$4,000,000, according to an estimate of Secretary Godsmark, of the building exchange. "Most of important building for summer has been called off," he said. "Owners feel that by starting work now they merely tie up their plants."

The necessity of retaining a large force of special constables has disappeared with the ending of the general strike and the return to duty of the "regular" policemen. Six hundred of the specials will be dismissed to-day by Chief Newton.

"Between 200 and 300 former telephone employees applied for employment yesterday," Geo. A. Watson, telephone commissioner, stated. "We cannot employ them all, as we have only about 200 vacancies."

Operating the civic utilities during the strike, paying for a special police force and arranging for other necessary expenses during the strike, cost the city approximately \$250,000, so city authorities estimated.

PEACE MAY BE SIGNED SATURDAY

DELEGATES ON MAY TO
VERSAILLES

COBLENZ, June 27.—Foreign Secretary Mueller and Colonial Secretary Bell, the two German peace delegates on their way to Versailles, passed through Cologne at 9.45 o'clock this morning.

AT 3 P.M. ON SATURDAY

PARIS, June 27.—While no official announcement had been made up to shortly before noon to-day, regarding the time for the formality of signing the peace treaty with Germany, arrangements for the event are proceeding on the understanding that will occur at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The council of four was in session this morning perfecting plans for it.

GRAIN GROWERS HAVE BIG PROFIT.

OFFICIALS DRAW LARGE
SALARIES

(Special to The Record)

OTTAWA, June 27.—Testifying this morning before cost of living commission, Cecil Rice Jones, manager of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., said the company was originally incorporated in 1906 and reorganized in 1917 when it absorbed the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Co. The total authorized capital is five million dollars with a paid up capital of \$2,169,767. Hon. T. A. Cresser president received \$15,000 a year when he took an active part in the management but ceased drawing a salary when he came to Ottawa.

Witness received \$13,000 as general manager, Mr. Murray assistant manager \$11,000, E. S. McRory, divisional manager at Calgary, \$5,200 and \$5,000 is paid to a secretary. Earnings for the year ending August 31, 1918, were \$441,769 representing 1 per cent. profit on paid up capital, eleven point 2 per cent. on total working capital of \$3,935,245.

Witness declared there was absolutely no watered stock, the subscribers having paid a premium of \$5 on each share of \$25. No individual is allowed to hold more than 100 shares and has but one vote, irrespective of the amount of his holdings. 35,000 shareholders are organized into 350 locals, who elect representatives to the annual meeting. The directors don't hold more than an average of ten shares each.

Last year they handled 497,000 bushels of grain, with an approximate