ENCAENIA EXERCISES AT THE UNIV. OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Many Alumni and Friends of the University Present to Hear Distinguished Speakers Deliver Orations on Academic Subjects—Twenty-Two Graduates—Prizes Awarded and Honorary Degrees Conferred Upon Men Prominent in Country's Affairs.

Fredericton, May 18—The Encaenia proceedings commenced shortly after 2.30 o'clock, in the library in the arts building of the University of New Brunswick, the academical procession having previously been formed in Dr. Cox's lecture room. The first item of the programme was the address in praise of the founders, by Professor A. L. Harvey, professor of English and modern history. The distribution of medals, prizes and honor certificates then took place.

The Douglas gold medal, for the best English essay on the subject, "The Effect of Confederation on the Economic and Political Development of New Brunswick," was presented to Russell R. Sheldrick, Kingston, Kings County, by Lieutenant-Governor Pugsley. The Alumni gold medal for the best Latin prose composition was presented by P. J. Hughes, the new president of the Alumni Society, to G. F. G. Bridges. The Governor-General's gold medal, highest aggregate of marks in fourth year arts, was presented to Russell R. Sheldrick, by Dr. W. S. Carter.

The Drydene Jack memorial scholarship for third year physics was presented by J. W. S. Myles, St. John, to George E. Creed, Sussex. The Ketchum silver medal for fourth year civil engineering, won by John L. W. Harris, Moncton, was presented by Barton M. Hill, president of the Fredericton U. N. B. Club. The City of Fredericton gold medal for the best essay on the subject, "Plan of Forest Nursery and Experimental Station for New Brunswick," awarded to Johnson B. Sargeant, Keswick Ridge, was presented by Ald. G. H. Clark, Fredericton. The subject of the essay for competition next year will be "Water Development of Electrical Energy for use in Fredericton."

The Alumnae Society's scholarship for highest standing in the sophomore year, won by Miss Mary B. Jones, Fredericton, was presented by Miss E. Hazen Allen, retiring president of the society. William Brodie's prize for first year English, awarded to Margaret B. Wallace, Fredericton, was presented by Mr. Brodie, St. John, retiring president of the Alumni Society. The Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor gold medal for the best all round athlete, won by Harrison H. Trimble, Hampton, was presented by Dr. Clarence Webster, of Shediac. The Parves Loggie memorial scholarship for second year applied science was presented to James O. McNally, Fredericton, by Sir J. D. Hazen, C. J. The W. T. Whitehead memorial scholarship for third year forestry, won by Lawrence E. Gilmore, Stanley, was presented by Professor A. V. S. Pulling, professor of forestry. The prize of $100 offered by the I. O. D. E. for the highest average of marks in the fourth year by a returned soldier was presented to D. R. Bishop, River du Chute, Carleton county, by Mrs. Robert FitzRandolph, Fredericton.

The John Zebulon Currie memorial scholarship for first year chemistry was presented to J. Henry Bond, St. John.

The special prize for second year civil engineering was presented to Howard G. Rogers, Woodstock, and the special prize for first year civil engineering was presented to Randolph B. Lutz, of Moncton.

In Praise of Founders

The Address in Praise of the Founders was delivered by Captain H. L. Harvey, Professor of English and Modern History. In opening Prof. Harvey said:

The Epitaph called "Equality of Sacrifice" is inscribed thus: (The one says to the other:) "I was a 'have'." (The second replies:) "I was a 'have-not'." (Both together:) "What hast thou given that I gave not?"

What shall be given in Memory of these?

"Saints the Sacred Dead,
Who went and who return not.—Say not so! . . .
We rather seem the dead that stayed behind.
Blow, trumpets, all your exultations blow!
For never shall their anointed prowess lack . . .
They come transfigured back,
Secure from change in their high-hearted ways.
Beautiful evermore, and with rays
Of morn on their white shields of Expectation."

Those of this University "who went and who return not," what is their expectation? The whole state of the University. The good will of all and the means to the end.

"Studies serve for delight . . . but the general counsels, and the plots and marshalling of affairs, come best from those who are learned." It is, therefore, for you above all to consider, to plan, and to marshal those affairs before an end is made of the Memorial Campaign.

In the beginning certain learned men, long since dead, were moved to become our honored Founders. They also, as Founders of a University, are to be numbered with the kings and queens, and Mediaeval saints and scholars, who were inspired to found the great universities at Paris, at Oxford, and at Cambridge. For these are in the right line of succession with them: the seven Loyalists, William Paine, William Wanton, George Sproule, Zephaniah Kingsley, John Coffin, Ward Chipman and Adine Paddock, who in the winter of 1785 presented a memorial to the first Governor of New Brunswick, asking for those lands which were the basis of the College. "They were eminent men," writes a distinguished son of the University, the Venerable the Archdeacon Raymond: "Paine and Chipman were Harvard graduates . . . Kingsley was an eminent merchant of Charleston, and a Quaker Coffin was a distinguished soldier, a General at eighty-seven in the British Army. Paddock was a native of Boston and an eminent physician. Doctor Paine, the first to sign the petition, was pleased with the place, as are we all."

What was the idea of these seven founders? The building which stands on the hill is a lasting monument to their idea, for it was begun in the time of Sir Howard Douglas, in August, 1824, when the idea was fresh in the mind and new on the Hill for all to see. This idea was life and learning, in a communitas communitatum, a corporate body. The building was and is solid, and the Founders made it for this end, for to work and to live there. In the charter it was written that residence was required, but the wishes of the dead have been set at naught and the deeds of the living ignored. There is now no residence in the Arts Building, and a university without a residence is home without a hearth.

Fred Harvey discussed education as a national proposition. He strongly argued in favor of residence. He pointed to the democracy of the university of the middle ages. He favored a Law School, Arts, Science and the Law—these three go hand in hand, and all three are not perhaps impossible of attaining in our university. Sirs, may not this idea commend itself to you, and to the Bench and Bar, and to the learned authorities of the House and the University Senate? He referred at length to the university's needs to provide which should not be left entirely to the State.

In conclusion, he said:

The Senior graduates, the Alumni and the Alumnae, when they return to their well loved university, which had almost lost touch with them for lack of funds, should see the new building well on the way to completion. And if the business people of the province see that you, that we, have faith in ourselves, they will look up and have faith in us. Do not leave it all to the State. The State is an aggregate of families and these are the unit and not the individual. May not well disposed families, descendants of the famous Loyalists, whose names are writ large on the scroll of Canadian history, may not these unite and work for the good of the college where their fathers were taught and where their children and their children's children will go? If you ask with faith for what is right, if you organize, if you have the spirit of self-sacrifice which alone won you salvation in the war, you will receive for the university what she needs, what she cried aloud in pain to be given.

The address to the graduating class was delivered by Hon. Walter E. Foster, St. John, Premier of New Brunswick. Mr. Foster said:

Your Honor, Members of the University Senate, Mr. Chancellor and Gentlemen of the Faculty:

From You, Chancellor Jones, on behalf of the Senate, it was my privilege and honor to receive an invitation to have conferred upon me an honorary degree from this our Provincial University. You also wrote requesting that I should give a brief and informal address to the graduating class and that I was to confine it to ten minutes. I will now endeavor to acknowledge the honor and at the same time say a few words in an informal way, such as was suggested. Before addressing myself to the graduating class I want to say how fully I appreciate the great honor that has been conferred upon me this afternoon, and while I tender my warmest thanks on my own behalf, I also feel that a similar acknowledgment is due from the people of this Province on whose behalf it has been my privilege to speak for the past six years, since I have occupied the position of Premier. I cannot ignore the fact that my official position rather than my humble personality is the recipient of the honorary degree which has been bestowed upon me.

As a public man I have frequently the opportunity presented to me of saying something on behalf of our Provincial educational institutions, and during the course of my remarks I sometimes take the opportunity of referring to our splendid educational system and at the same time offering my words of praise to those who are devoting their lives and their talents toward furthering and improving that system and this important work, upon which our future so much depends. I am also proud to refer to our Provincial University with its historic traditions and its record of producing so many eminent and able graduates, those who have made names for themselves and brought credit to our Province by their accomplishments, not only within the borders of our Province, but in other parts of Canada and in foreign lands as well. It is with much pride that I have been able to refer upon numerous occasions to this our university which has been so instrumental in furnishing the means of an education to so many young men who have passed out through its portals with honors, and now that I carry the full weight of a degree, I will feel that I will be able to speak with much more authority and probably with greater frankness than heretofore. The great work of this university has been the work of years and I applaud when I see any enlargement of its activities.

And now, Sir, to my brief and informal remarks to the graduating class. No suggestion has been made as to what I shall say. Let me say, however, that you are particularly fortunate in being able to take advantage of and obtain a college education. Some of you no doubt at considerable sacrifice to your parents not only financially, but by reason of your absence from home.

There are three great outstanding events in the life of every normal individual—birth, marriage and death. And I imagine that some of you who today stand upon the threshold of your career, think that this, your graduation day, is also one of the most important. I am told by Chancellor Jones that your class of 1921 consists of six young men and four young ladies who have won their degrees in Arts, six in Forestry, three in Electrical Engineering and two in Civil Engineering. From this time forward I know you will look back with interest at the period of your life when you first entered college with all the vigor, with all the hope and enthusiasm of youth and now you will wonder as to the future. You will pass out of college into the big world. There you will see the great works and the monuments of those who have preceded you. You can look out over this great country from ocean to ocean and see some of the greatest undertakings in the world, immense bridges, our great net work of railways, great canals, water power development, and in our own province such structures as the Reversing Falls Bridge, the Miramichi bridge, the Grand Falls bridge, our system of provincial railways, our system of roads and other works. These were brought to a successful conclusion by college graduates in civil engineering, just like some of yourselves.

As I stated, I do not know what your individual plans are, and although I hardly think I would like to advise you to enter political life at first, with all its excitement, power and influence that come with it, as well as the troubles and responsibilities, yet there is great opportunity for both parties need youth and enthusiasm and there is, I assure you, room at the top. And so it is all through the professions. To those interested in electrical engineering, the columns and the pages devoted by the press to Radio is evidence that we are only on the threshold of what we will see, not in the distant, but in the near future, in electrical development.

One word of encouragement, and I am through. I know there are some of you in the graduating class who have been more fortunate than others in securing great honors and higher marks. To the others, let me say that all the prizes are not won at College. Some of the brightest minds and some of the biggest men who have accomplished big things did not lead their class, but if you won honors in life afterwards it was because they realized when starting out that it would be necessary for them to be diligent, to persevere and to struggle, knowing that they were not possessed of those same faculties for learning as were some of their class mates. The fact that they did not lead the rest at college gave them a determination to strive for a record in future life. I now wish you all success and join in the greetings of your class mates, your professors and friends for your future success, prosperity and happiness.

The Alumni oration was delivered by William C. Cushing M. A., B. Sc., who for years has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railway, with his home at Philadelphia. His address, dealing with the work of his profession, was most scholarly and carried with it a message to the Alumni and graduates. Lack of space prevents our giving it publication.

The Valedictory

was given by Russell R. Sheldrick, and contained a strong plea for a residence.

"Although from time to time our class has lost some of its original members, the graduating class of 1922 is larger than that of last year and the large freshman classes of the past three years give us cause to hope that for U.N.B. there is destined a period of expansion. We feel that this could be more adequately provided for if our needs were supplied—namely the need of a residence. A University, in the earliest sense of the word consisted of a group of men who gathered together to seek the light of learning by contact with a great personality. Learning came not by study, but by enquiry and the essential was not the teacher, but the corporate life of the students. Now if we can dispense with the stimulus of regular instructors, and we have in contact with the personalities of our professors, but by contact with the personalities of one another, the conversations of all would become a series of lectures to each and a spirit of mutual helpfulness and an atmosphere of open-minded enquiry would persist with greater strength and continuity. A residence would provide this corporate life, and we of the graduating class wish to express our sincere desire that a conviction of the needs of U.N.B. may be so felt among the people of this province that such things as have been and will be initiated, will work together in accomplishing this end.

"As we read over the records of the graduates of U.N.B. we are struck with the large proportion who have achieved great things in every walk of life. Some of them are with us today; many are taking their part in the outside world; more live in the memories of men for what they have done. Who can say what part the residential life at this University in early days may have had in the shaping of their lives? Could it not help us, too, today?

"The remembrance of these great men is to us a source of inspiration, and we feel that in a sense, it is our duty and privilege to make our lives worthy of those who have gone before us. To some, our University life has been an excursion into the practical realms of science, attended by the busy hum of dynamo and motor; to some it has been a breathless hurrying through a land of wondrous beauties offering fleeting glimpses of fairy seas of thought where we would gladly wander, but must tarry near the shore; but to all it has been a discipline, and has taught us to find our highest reward in service to our fellowmen. We are as yet, as it were, without the gate of the garden of the universe, and as we gaze ahead through its spacious portals we would gladly believe that we might reach some green retreats where none had wandered before us. To learn to think for ourselves is the greatest of lessons and if we can add one thought to our heritage, we will not have lived in vain. Such aspirations, though ever unfulfilled, can still point out to us the way."

"Thumb nail" sketches of the twenty-two members of the U. N. B. graduating class of 1922 are as follows:—

D. Raymond Bishop.

Born at River de Chute, Carleton County. Educated there and at Andover Grammar School. Entered U. N. B. in the autumn of 1915. After a year at college, enlisted in the 9th Siege Battery and went overseas early in 1917. In the autumn of 1919 he returned to U. N. B. after three years' service overseas, during which he was wounded. Has been prominent in debating and football. Was manager of hockey team in 1922 and graduates B. A. winning the I. O. D. E. scholarship of $100 for highest standing among returned soldiers of class.

H. Francis G. Bridges.

Native of Fredericton and graduate of Fredericton High. Began course in 1918, winning York County Scholarship in sophomore year won L. A. Wilmot Scholarship. Made debating team two years, leading winning team against King's at Windsor, N. S., in 1922. On football team. President of Debating Society, 1921-22. On editorial staff of University Monthly in Junior and Senior years. Class president at graduation and gets B. A. with first class honors in Philosophy and Economics.

Murray A. Gain.

Born in Fredericton and graduate of Fredericton High, 1917. Entered University same year and in following April enlisted in 65th Field Battery at Woodstock. Overseas in 1918 and resumed college course in autumn of 1919. In junior year he captured the W. T. Whitehead Memorial Scholarship for highest standing among Junior Foresters. Takes degree of B. Sc. in Forestry.

Kenneth Colborne Cairns.

Native of Ottawa, but resided greater part of life in Saint John, being graduated by Saint John High School in 1918 and entering U. N. B. the autumn following. In two seasons he made the University basketball team, playing a good game. He takes a B. Sc. in Electrical Engineering.

Ernest Herbert Gunter.

Born at Stanley, York Co., but lived in Fredericton since early life. Graduated by Fredericton High in 1918 and entered U. N. B. the same year. Keenly interested in social activities. Takes B. Sc. in Forestry, but expects to return for Civil Engineering degree.

John L. E. Harris.

Born at Moncton. Second generation of U. N. B. grads. After being graduated by Moncton High in 1914 he entered Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and after a year's course was commissioned in the 36th Field Battery. After three and a half years' active service he entered U. N. B. in 1919 as a sophomore. Throughout his three years displayed keen interest in social activities. President of "Gem" of 1922. Graduates B. Sc. in Civil Engineering, taking with him Ketchum Medal for highest fourth year standing.

Arthur Lee Holman.

Native of Saint John and graduate of Saint John High of 1918, entering U. N. B. same year. He has taken active part in literary work, Business manager of Monthly 1920-21, and Senior Editor 1921-22. Graduates B. Sc. in Forestry.

Donald Alexander Lindsay.

Born at Woodstock and graduates by Woodstock High in 1917. Attended U. N. B. one year and enlisted in 65th Battery. After year's service overseas resumed course in 1919. Prominent in hockey, making team one season and playing spare another.

Weldon Freeman McSween.

Native of North Esk, Northumberland Co. Graduated by Newcastle High in 1918 and entered college with Northumberland County Scholarship. Takes B. Sc. in Forestry.

Bessie Limerick Morrison.

Born in Fredericton. Graduated by Fredericton High in 1918. Entered U. N. B. same year and has been prominent in activities of Ladies' Societies. Takes degree B. A.

Johnson Buchanan Sargent.

Native of Bridgewater, Me., but lived at Keswick Ridge York Co., attending Superior School there. Began college course in 1917. Took Arts course two years and changed to Forestry. Interested in athletics and made football team one year and basketball team two. Takes degree of B. Sc. in Forestry and City of Fredericton Medal.

Kenneth Bayard Seely.

Born at Saint John and educated there. Graduated by Saint John High in 1916. Four years later took degree of B. Sc. in Civil Engineering. In autumn of 1921 returned to U. N. B. after one year as student engineer with Canadian General Electric at Peterborough, Ont. Took keen interest in basketball and social activities. Senior editor of Monthly for 1921-22. Won Drydene-Jack scholarship. Graduates as B. Sc. in Electrical Engineering.

Russell Robertson Sheldrick.

Born at Kingston, N. B., and attended school there and at Saskatoon, Sask. Graduated by Kingston Consolidated in 1918 and attended Saint John High for fourth year High School work. In autumn of 1919 entered U. N. B. as sophomore. Completes distinguished academic course with B. A. with honors, taking Governor General's and Douglas Medals. In junior year won Alumni Medal and Drydene-Jack Scholarships. In sophomore year won Alumnae prize. In addition to being a keen student was debater, making team in senior year.

Leonard George Sipp.

Graduated by Woodstock High in 1916. Native of Woodstock. After attending Provincial Normal in 1916-17, taught school one year and entered U. N. B. Prominent throughout course in Mock Trials, Glee Club and Orchestra. Won English prize in Freshman year. Takes B. Sc. in Arts.

Henry Dayton Squires.

Native of Fredericton and graduate of Fredericton High, 1916. After one year at Provincial Normal, entered University. Enlisted in spring of 1918 and after return from overseas resumed college course in autumn of 1919. Strong football player, making team four years. Specialist in Natural Science. Won Noel Stone Scholarship in Junior year and graduates B. A. with honors in Natural Science and Chemistry.

Marion Marjorie Tracy.

Native of Sunbury County, but resident of Fredericton for some years. Graduated by Fredericton High, 1918. Entered U. N. B. the same year and during course has displayed great activity in all ladies' societies. Played on co-ed basketball team four years, being captain of two. Vice-president of last "Con" and president of Ladies' Society in senior year. Graduates B. A.

Herbert Harrisen Trimble.

Native of Yarmouth, N. S., but removed to Hampton, N. B., early in life. Graduates by Hampton Consolidated 1914, and took fourth year work at St. John High. Attended Normal school the year following and after teaching school for two years, enlisted in the 9th Siege Battery. In autumn of 1919, after return from overseas, entered U. N. B. as Sophomore. Prominent in several lines of athletics. Made football team three years and was captain in final year. Won the Sir Frederic Williams Taylor Medal for general proficiency in athletics three years. Also made the basketball team. Graduates B. A.

Ethel Fenwick VanWart.

Native of Fredericton and graduate of Fredericton High in 1917. Entered U. N. B. same year and during course has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. and Delta Rho. Two years on editorial staff of Monthly. Takes degree of B. A.

Charles Eugene White.

Native of St. Martins. Educated at Acadia Academy, Wolfville, and attended Acadia University one year. After almost four years' service overseas with the 25th Nova Scotia Battalion, he entered U. N. B. in 1919 as a Sophomore Forester. Active in all societies, President of Students' Association, and manager of football team in senior year. Takes B. Sc. in Forestry.

Kenneth McLeod Willett.

Born in Saint John and graduates by Saint John High in 1917. Entered U. N. B. in 1918 and during course has been prominent in basketball and football. Made basketball team four years and captained it two years. Two years on football team. Graduates B. Sc. in Civil Engineering.

Amanda Elizabeth Quinn.

Born at Campbellton and graduated by Campbellton High in 1918. Entered U. N. B. the same year and has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. and Delta Rho during course. Graduates B. A. with first class honors.

IMPROVEMENT IN PAPER TRADE WELL ADVANCED

New York, May 17.—(By Canadian Press.)—Improvement in the paper trade appears more advanced than in many other lines of industry, declares the Wall Street Journal. Mills both in Canada and the United States are now operating at better than 80 per cent, the paper reports, as a result of a survey of the industry. Newsprint mills particularly are running at high percentage. Canadian newsprint mills are estimated to be running at 90 per cent of normal.

"If the present consumption of newsprint continues it is expected that within a few months the mills may again be operating at capacity," the Wall Street Journal says. "United States consumption is now running about 7 per cent in excess of 1920, the heaviest year on record. Several Canadian mills, notably Laurentide, Wayagamack, Spanish River Pulp and Abitibi are said to be at capacity. International Paper Company, the largest United States producer, is operating slightly less than 70 per cent, but is rapidly increasing output."

The general opinion in the paper trade circle is that the threatened strike of paper makers will not materialize, says the paper, which adds that a strike should benefit the International Paper Co. and Great Northern Paper Co., the two largest United States concerns, with a combined capacity tonnage of 500,000 tons of print paper. The former operates on a non-union basis; the latter has already come to an agreement with employees.

WAS TROUBLED WITH HER STOMACH FOR FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Samuel Ward, Hillerdale, Sask. writes:—"I feel that I must write to you before another day passes I am so happy and so grateful to your splendid medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters, for after an illness of five years I am better.

I had stomach trouble so bad, I could not bear the smell or taste of food of any kind, and got so thin and weak I could not work. I had four doctors attend me, but they did me no good. I was in no pain, but felt so ill, at times, I thought I would die, in fact, all my friends were sure I could not live many weeks.

This time last year I saw where a man was relieved of stomach trouble by Burdock Blood Bitters, so my husband got me two bottles, but I had no faith in it after all the different medicines I had taken, however he insisted, and from the first two days I must say I felt better, and after the first bottle I felt so much better I went out a little every day, but could not go alone I was so weak, but I soon got so I could walk and eat, and have got quite stout.

I am nearly seventy years of age and I feel better than I have for years, and can now do all my housework.

You may make use of this letter if you wish, as it may be the means of making others as well and as happy as I am."

B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

GREEK ARMY AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS

Fear Return of Asia Minor to the Turks—Pope Appealed To.

Smyrna, April 26.—(By Mail.)—This town is in effervescence and a deep anxiety is noticeable everywhere as a result of the peace proposals of the Allies (to return the Smyrna district to the Turks). The news of the armistice proposals was received by the Mohammedan population with great enthusiasm.

The Greek army is awaiting coolly the development of things. The Greek High Commissioner, Mr. Stergiadis, is receiving daily deputations from all parts of Ionia urging him to convey to the Greek Government their anxiety over the possible return of Turkish rule. The Greek Catholic community of the town has sent an appeal to the Pope asking him to take action to save Asia Minor from the menace of the return of the Turks.

For Baby's Woollens

The little woolly garments for Baby must be kept soft or they will irritate the tender skin. Washed in Lux suds, Baby's woollens will keep beautifully soft and fluffy. The thin cutlery-like flakes of Lux are made by our own exclusive process, and dissolve instantly into a lather as hannless as pure water itself.

Put dry Baby's clothes into a bowlful of the rich Lux suds—rinse them, squeeze out the surplus water and hang to dry.

There is nothing like Lux. Sold only in sealed packets—dust-proof!

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AFTER EVERY MEAL

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It "melts in your mouth"—but the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten the teeth and soothe the mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:

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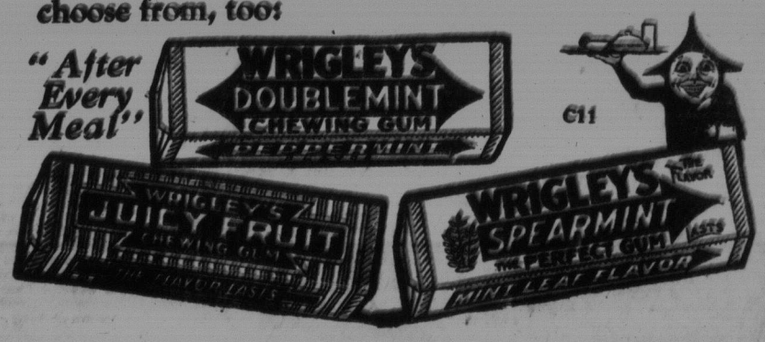

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