

ADVISES CITY MAKE CAMP SITE

F. M. Logan Says the Lack Means Loss of Tourist Business.

Gives Own Experience; Points Value of Expenditure of Few Hundreds.

Camp sites are a prime necessity in the development of tourist traffic and Saint John will be the loser if one is not provided here, in the opinion of F. M. Logan, proprietor of the Standard Creamery. Mr. Logan has had considerable experience with camp sites, having crossed the continent 14 times in addition to taking a great many motor trips. He speaks, therefore, from experience.

"After several years in the western prairie provinces," Mr. Logan said in an interview, "I decided to visit my old home in Nova Scotia, traveling back by auto with my wife and three children. As you are aware, there is not many roads around the head of Lake Superior so we came by way of St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, crossing into Canada at Windsor, Ont., and thence to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec and Fredericton."

CARRIED TENTS
"When we decided to motor east, we expected to spend most of the nights at hotels but brought a tenting outfit along as an experiment. The first two nights, we put up at hotels but the third night brought us to Minot, N. D. Here we found a tourist camp sight located in the finest park in the city. The tenting ground was within 200 feet of a swimming pool, dance hall and other attractions, so we decided to put up the tent. We found it so satisfactory and pleasant that we tented almost every night for the rest of the journey."

SITES EQUIPPED
"The tourist camp idea," said Mr. Logan, "is certainly popular in the United States. In the average town or city, it is as much of an institution as the town hall and much more widely advertised. The sites are usually located in the parks or in some place easy of access with signs along the way, directing tourists where to find them. They are usually fitted up with a small house or kitchen with a stove, sink, water supply, toilet etc., installed for the convenience of the tourists. This means about an outlay of only a few hundreds of dollars yet they easily supply the needs of the average tourist."

IDEA SPREADING
Moderately-priced automobiles and tourist camps, Mr. Logan believes, enable the man of moderate means to give his family a vacation and change of scenery that they would otherwise not get, as many of them cannot afford to put up at hotels for several weeks. At some of these western camps, he says, you will meet tourists from California, Seattle on the west coast and as far east as Maine. They all like the free life outdoors.

"It is the general opinion that camp sites detract from hotel revenue," Mr. Logan said. "Well, it is possible that they do in some cases but not to any large extent. Without tourist camp sites, there would not be half as many motor tourists, so it about even itself up. An attractive camp with a good view and pleasant surroundings will cause a tourist to remain two or three days, whereas they never would start from home if they had to live at the hotels. They are bound to leave some money in the town or city."

URGES ACTION
"There would be some foggy nights here, it is true, when it would not be pleasant to remain outdoors but these would, it was hoped, be few and far between. If Saint John does not provide such accommodation for tourists, they never will come here but will go where they are provided and the city will be the loser merely for the sake of an expenditure of a few hundred dollars. I would be strongly in favor of public funds being voted to establish a tourist camp site at some suitable place in or near the city."

PRINCE VISITS PITTS

Descends 3,500 Feet Into Biggest Gold Mine in The World.

JOHANNESBURG, June 25.—The Prince of Wales had today the novel experience of descending into the crown mines, the greatest gold mines in the world. He made the descent of 3,500 feet in the cage in two minutes and declared it was an eerie sensation.

Arriving at the bottom of the shaft the Prince drove in an electric train about four miles to another shaft where the white overseers had gathered. He eagerly inspected the drillers and other machinery and insisted that each over-

seer be personally presented to him. On leaving the Prince was given a pure gold paper weight with a quartz handle.

NOVELTY SHOWERS
About 25 girl friends of Miss Marie Duffy gathered at the home of Miss Florence Durnell, Chesley street, and tendered her a novelty shower in honor of her approaching marriage. Little Misses Jean Humphrey and Mary Walker brought in a daintily decorated cart laden with gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, music and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The party broke up wishing Miss Duffy much happiness.

De Luxe Luncheon, 90c. (12 to 2 p.m.) Cafeteria open 7 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Table D'Hotel Dinner \$1.25 (6 to 8.30 p.m.) Admiral Beatty. 7-4

Household Goods for Sale. See the

making Economy Popular? (New York Times.)
The budget speeches of the President, together with the comments of the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, have come to be thought "mighty interesting reading." This is not because they are presented in piquant literary form. Few can rival Gladstone in making a three-hour speech on taxation absolutely fascinating. Figures of Government expenditure, Government debt and Government revenue are pretty dull in themselves. But President Coolidge and General Lord have had the good fortune to identify financial statistics with what has now become a popular movement. Economy in the Federal service was always applauded as an abstract thing, but now it is praised as a matter of practical achievement.

Great Expectations. (Edmonton Journal.)
On the basis of acreage down and present conditions Mr. James Stewart hazards the estimate that the West may thresh out 800,000,000 bushels of wheat next fall. We are a long way from fall yet, and a favorable June does not guarantee a well ripened, uniformly high-grade quality of grain. But if anybody is qualified to make a shrewd calculation of the prospect Mr. Stewart is the man. Unforeseen circumstances may make his forecast only a bad guess, but there is nothing in the conditions at present to discredit it. The prairie country over, reports were never more encouraging, if they were ever so unanimously cheering.

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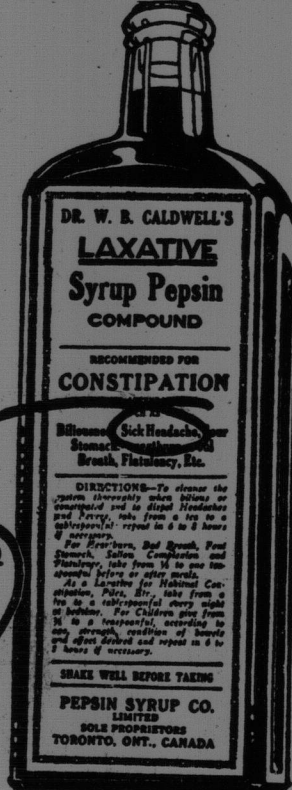
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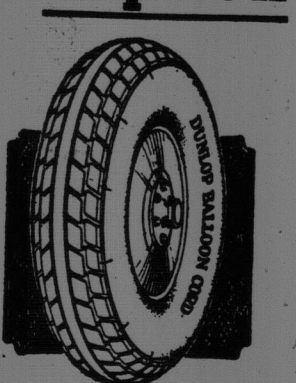
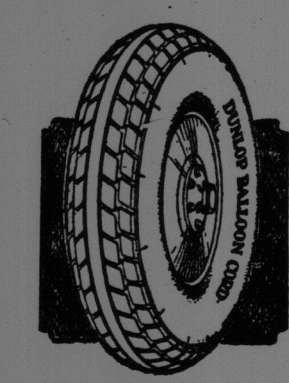


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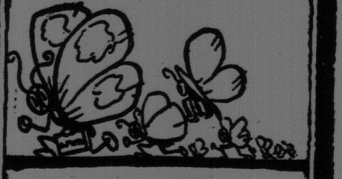
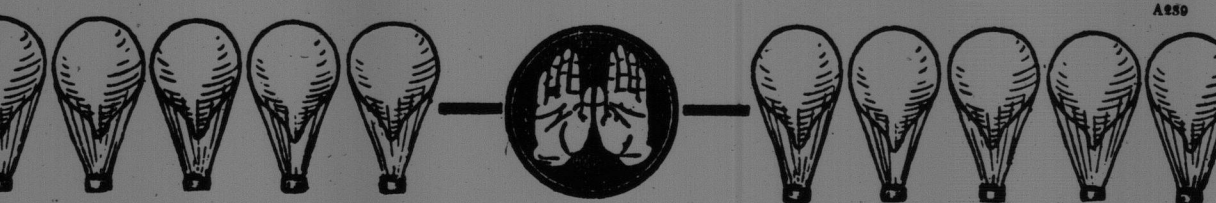
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Men's Spring Topcoats, worth from \$12 to \$28. Sale Price \$7.98 to \$20.	Boys' Blouses, only 59c.	Ladies' Dresses, sale price from \$5.98 to \$19; worth from \$9.98 to \$28.	Ladies' Rain Coats, Sale Price from \$2.89 to \$11; worth from \$5.50 to \$15.
Men's Rain Coats from \$3.98 up.	Men's Good Working Pants, \$1.69, \$2.25 and \$2.79 Worth from \$2.25 to \$3.75.	Ladies' Shirts from \$2.48 up.	Ladies' Wash Dresses—worth \$2.75, Sale Price \$1.98.
Boys' Suits, Sale Price from \$6.98 to \$10.98, with one and two pairs pants. Worth from \$9.50 to \$15.	Men's Shirts, Ties and Underwear at Special Prices during Sale.	Ladies' Skirts from \$2.48 up.	Ladies' Shirtwaists and Corsets at Special Prices
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