

## KNOWLING'S Hardware.

### Guns & Ammunition.

12 GA. SINGLE BARREL B. L. SHOT GUNS  
12 GA. DOUBLE BARREL B. L. SHOT GUNS  
44 CAL. REMINGTON RIFLES—Full Magazine  
22 CAL. "LITTLE SCOUT" RIFLES.  
22 CAL. "CRACKSHOT" RIFLES.  
22 CAL. REPEATER RIFLES.  
10-12 GA. "NEW CLUB" CARTRIDGES.  
12-16 GA. "NITRO CLUB" CARTRIDGES.  
FELT and CARDBOARD WADS.  
RELOADING SETS, BENCH CLOSERS.  
SHELL EXTRACTORS, WAD CUTTERS.  
BRASS and PAPER SHELLS.

**G. Knowling, Ltd.**

sep8,31,th

## "CHAMPION" SOAP!



**GEORGE NEAL, Ltd.**

## "Down She Goes Again."

Last week we announced a sharp decline in the price of our popular "BERKSHIRE" brand of Sole Leather, and our customers took advantage of low prices offered and quickly bought up our shipment of S. S. Rosalind. We have another shipment of this commodity due On Thursday's steamer from New York and hope to be able to sell it even lower than the last consignment if possible.

TO-DAY we announce a decline in the price of our popular "BERKSHIRE" brand of

## Hams & Bacon

and are now prepared to sell and deliver these fancy smoked meats at much lower prices than you paid for your last purchase.

GET OUR QUOTATIONS.

**F. McNamara,**  
QUEEN STREET.  
PHONE 393.



### No Matter How the Fire is Caused

if you're not insured you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

**PERCIE JOHNSON,**  
Insurance Agent.

## CAN YOU SWIM?

If not, why not? The convenience is at your door.

### King George V. Institute.

The Swimming Pool at the above Institute has been thoroughly cleaned, redecorated and a system of sterilization introduced. YOU may enjoy a swim in its clean water in perfect comfort. Give it a visit and we are satisfied that the result will be another swim—and yet another. You may send your boy with perfect safety. We have an expert in attendance.

#### INSPECTION INVITED.

Open to Gentlemen Mondays . . . 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Wednesdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Thursdays . . . 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fridays . . . 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturdays . . . 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Open to Ladies Tuesdays—11 a.m. till 3 p.m.  
5 p.m. till 8 p.m.  
Price of admission Swimming Pool, including Hot Shower, 15c.

HOT SLIPPER BATHS, 20c.

**A. E. Holmes,**

sep20,31

Superintendent.

### A Real Floating Palace.

With a gross tonnage of 56,000, the White Star liner Majestic, now nearing completion, will be the largest vessel in the world. It will also be the most luxuriously fitted ship afloat. The vessel was formerly the German liner Bismarck, and will take her place in the mail and passenger service between Southampton and New York next Spring. She is 956 feet in length, 102 feet from keel to boat deck, and 100 feet breadth.

Her turbine engines are of 100,000 horse-power, giving her estimated speed of 23 knots. The Majestic will burn oil, and will carry sufficient fuel for the round trip. There will be accommodation for 4,000 passengers in the three classes the liner will carry, and this will be arranged on eight steel decks, communication with which will be by electric elevators. A unique feature will be three great public halls on the promenade deck—the "Lounge," the "Falm Court," and the "Restaurant." Never have steel houses of such dimensions been constructed on an uppermost deck of a ship with so few internal obstructions. Opening aft of the grand vestibule, the lounge has an area of 4,000 square feet and a height of 26 feet. The palm court and restaurant form one vast chamber, with an area of more than 5,000 square feet. The dining saloon, the loftiest ever built in a ship, is 31 feet high, with a total area of 11,350 square feet. Another notable feature is the swimming bath, 320 square feet, and with a maximum depth of nine feet. Adjoining is a finely equipped gymnasium. A library, with capacity for 4,000 volumes, a smoke-room, with great square windows giving magnificent views, and a card-room solely for the use of enthusiasts who like a quiet rubber, will add to the comfort and entertainment of the passengers. Great care has been taken to safeguard the steamer against fire. The steel bulkheads are being coated with a fire-proof material and the fire-proof doors are able to resist a temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. There are also 450 fire alarms distributed throughout the vessel, indicating automatically to the officer on watch the fact that a certain temperature in a compartment is exceeded. Installation of three wireless stations will also contribute to the safety of the Majestic. The largest will be capable of maintaining permanent connection with both continents during the whole of the voyage. The Majestic may be described as the highest expression of the shipbuilders' art so far produced. To provide for the feeding of the population of this floating town the food stuffs carried for one voyage will include such items as about 25,000 lb. of fresh meat, 46,000 eggs, 24,000 lb. of vegetables, and 31,000 lb. of milk. In connection with the fuel consumption of about 5,700 tons of oil on one voyage, the necessary water ballast service is of interest. The ship will leave

the harbor, as a rule, with about 65,000 tons of displacement—Acadian Recorder.

### Est. Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread—april, 6 mos

### An Island Death-Trap.

Where the Tide Races in Faster than a Horse Can Gallop.

Mount St. Michel, on the coast of Normandy, is one of the few places in the world that Nature has seen fit to duplicate.

For the stately outline of this world famous rocky islet is reproduced, almost exactly by our St. Michael's mount in Cornwall—both being formed of the same material on practically the same pattern, both dedicated to the same celestial patron of mariners, and both, at one time, united under the same religious authority, though separated by a hundred miles of sea.

Both, too, have been connected artificially with the mainland by a stone causeway—a somewhat unfortunate experiment as regard the French islet. For the altered tidal currents have been slowly sapping its foundations, so that other extensive works have had to be undertaken in order to counteract their influence.

Mont St. Michel consists of a mass of granite, 3,000 feet in compass and 165 feet in height, set in a maze of quicksands at a distance of a mile from the shore.

These sands are uncovered for long distances at low water, and have proved in many instances a veritable death-trap to tourists and others venturing upon them without a guide.

The tide, more especially when the wind is in a certain quarter, flows in with such well-nigh inconceivable rapidity that there are instances even of people on horseback being overtaken and engulfed by it.

In the days before modern artillery existed the Mont was regarded as impregnable, and the fortress-abbey, that crowns it has been repeatedly—though for the most part vainly—besieged by the English, as well as by the French themselves during the religious wars of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

It is interesting to note, too, that at the time of the Conquest it supplied William of Normandy with six ships, receiving in return rich spoil from the plundered monasteries and abbeys of England.

There is only one short street on the islet, lined with lodging-houses for the use of tourists and pilgrims, and its chief interest nowadays consists in its historical and religious associations.

STEAMER CONNECTIONS.—Passengers leaving by to-morrow morning's train will connect with the Argyle for the western route, and with the Glenoe for points along the South West Coast.

To avoid possible disappointment, don't merely say "corn flakes," but—

**Post Toasties**  
—best corn flakes

"Our grocer will know you're rather particular about quality—even though 'Post Toasties' cost no more than ordinary corn flakes."

### Enumerator Objects.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir.—In yesterday's issue of your paper appeared an article under the headline "Taking the Census." The writer commenced by warning the people that they would be asked "Are you a Micmac Indian?" It is not at all probable that any person has been or will be asked that question, but if the writer of that article could be identified I am sure that it would be necessary to get that information. One very important question in the enumeration is re Occupation, and the writer in question should be placed as obstructionist.

We have quite enough trouble as it is without such individuals trying to influence the minds of the uninitiated or prejudicing people against answering reasonable questions which may be or has to be asked.

Yours respectfully,  
ENUMERATOR.

Sept. 20, 1921.

### Many Queer Ways of Moving.

Men and the majority of animals walk or run; the sparrow, the kangaroo and the cockle hop; most birds, though not all, fly; fish and other water creatures swim; insects creep, crawl, fly and hop. These are some of the ways of moving invented for her children by Mother Nature, and many of them are most curious and ingenious, writes R. W. Holloway, an English naturalist. Let us try to see just how the ordinary earthworm moves.

His body consists of a number of rings, and he is able to lengthen or shorten it by a kind of telescoping process. If you examine the under side of a worm through a magnifying glass you will find that each ring is provided with little hooks pointing backwards towards the tail.

These hooks are the worm's "non-skid" apparatus, and by means of them he moves. When he wishes to crawl he fixes the hooks of his tail-half into the ground, holds on, by them and lengthens out the front half of his body, sliding it forward over earth or grass.

Since the hooks point backwards, they hold the tail still while the head moves forward; in fact, the harder he pushes against them, the more firmly they fix themselves. Having stretched as far as he can, he takes hold with his front hooks, pulls against them, and draws up his tail. His crawling consists of endless repetitions of these pushing, pulling and telescoping movements.

All those who have gardens know the looper caterpillars, which do a great deal of damage every summer to currant and gooseberry bushes. One of the commonest is the magpie, so called because both the caterpillar and the moth into which it turns have a striking black-and-white coloring.

Unlike ordinary caterpillars, these creatures have no legs at all in the middle of their bodies. There are six very thin legs near the head and a group of stouter ones placed close to the tail.

The first action of the magpie caterpillar when he walks is to clutch the twig or the leaf with his front set of legs and to let go with those at his tail; then, by arching his body until it forms a loop, he brings his tail up close behind his head. He now relaxes the grip of his forelegs, holds on with those behind, straightens out his body, and stretches out as far as he can. Every time he loops he goes forward rather more than half his length, and it is surprising how quickly he can move in this curious way.

When he is moving on the bottom of the sea, the lobster walks in very much the same manner as any other many-legged creatures. He does not go sideways, like his cousin the crab, but behaves in a perfectly well-conducted way.

If you look at a lobster you will notice that he has a broad, powerful tail made of several armored sections; it reminds you of a paddle, and it is as a paddle that he uses it. Let us suppose that he has moved in search of food some distance away from his hole under a rock. He is creeping slowly along the bottom, seizing every now and then, some small creature in his strong claws. Suddenly something comes along which alarms him. Quick as thought he "doubles up," bringing his tail under him with one powerful movement. The quick sweep of his tail through the water shoots him backward with a rapidity that is almost incredible.

Most wonderful of all, he enters his hole while going at full speed astern. How does he manage to do this? He has, as you know, a pair of very long "feelers"—they are, in fact, longer than his doubled-up body; these he turns backward at the moment when he gives the flip with his tail.

They act as guides, and by their help he is able to find his way unerringly into his home, even though he is looking in the opposite direction.

LABRADOR HERRING.—Herring are reported as very plentiful around Hensley Harbor and Chateau, but there are no fishermen taking them. It is a good sign to see herring again making their appearance in numbers on the Labrador.

### Oil Light Beats Electric or Gas.

BURNS 94 p.c. AIR.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal-oil).

The inventor, T. W. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

Albert Glasser, a poultry farmer of Gibson Hill, Conn., was surprised to see a young rooster pick up the cigarette which Glasser dropped on the ground. He followed the bird to see what he would do with the butt, and found that the rooster had a cache containing more than fifty stubs.

There is going to be a big sale of Cotton and Wool Blankets this week at BISHOP'S. Keep your eye on their Dry Goods Department windows for quality and prices.

### Fashion Plates.

A SMART NEW DRESS MODEL.



Pattern 3746 was employed to make this design. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 4 1/2 yards of 44 inch material.

Silk duvetyne, taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, velveteen, serge, and will be good for this model. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

### A POPULAR ONE PIECE DRESS WITH NEW LENS.



Pattern 3722 was used for this illustration. It is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 4 yards of 38 inch material.

Gingham, seersucker, galatea, drill, linen, pongee, repp, Indian head, poplin and serge are attractive for this model. The sleeve may be made in wrist or elbow length.

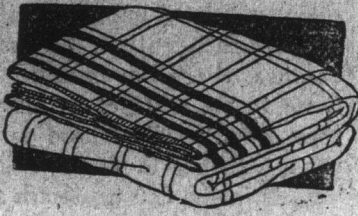
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

No. . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address in full:—  
Size . . . . .

NOTE.—Owing to the continual advance in price of paper, wages, etc., we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each.

## Compare Values

A fair comparison of values will prove beyond a doubt that



### RIVERSIDE Blankets

all grades—contain a bigger percentage of pure wool than any other make at an equal price. They are unquestionably the best values obtainable to-day. See them at your Dealer's.

### RIVERSIDE Blankets

For warmth and comfort—the best that money can buy.

sep17,31,eod

### Headquarters for Boys' School Suits

## 20 p. c. Suit and Pants Sale!

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

## 20 p.c. Off Our Boys' Suits and Single Pants

See our windows for styles and patterns.

No Approval No Charge

**W. H. JACKMAN,**

39 Water Street West.  
Phone 795 P. O. Box 186

20 per cent. 10 Days Suit Sale for Boys

10 Days Sale of Boys' Pants, 20 per cent. Reduction

## Molasses!

We have a consignment of

### MOLASSES,

in Puncheons and Tierces, which must be disposed of immediately. No reasonable offer refused. Phone No. 438.

**BAIRD & CO., Water St., East.**

sep21,2f

### Contractors & Builders!

IN STOCK

## Portland Cement

600 barrels

Selling at \$7.00 brl.

**Martin-Royal Stores**

**Hardward Co., Ltd.**

'Phone 591.

sep17,31,th

Forty-Two Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram