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Add to the joy of the open road—this pleasure-giving refreshment.

A sugar-coated gum that affords double value. Peppermint flavored candy in the sugar coating and peppermint flavored gum inside.

Spearmint, Double Mint and Juicy Fruit also—flavors to charm all tastes.



Between Smokes and After Every Meal

An Enormous Sale

In 1927 we sold 19150 Columbia Dry Cells, 18993 Eveready Unit Flash-light Cells, 6640 Eveready Flash Light Bulbs, 1254 Eveready Flash Lights, 1117 Eveready "B" Batteries 2233 Eveready Mazda Auto Lamps.

This was a very large increase over 1926. The reason—the public know the best kind to buy.

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The Rogers Hardware Company Ltd. WHOLESALE & RETAIL

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him and his friends begin.

Kensington Specials

- Carnation, Nestles and Borden's Evaporated Milk — 2 tins 25c.
- Milk Biscuit, 2 lbs. 25c.
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- All Wool Golf Hose, good assortment of colors, per pair 50c.

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Narrow bands of colored, as well as black patent leather, trim some of the new dress models created by Lenief, and rows of the bright trimming, in contrasting colors, with occasional combinations of red and yellow give a youthful, neat effect, while another trimming much used by Lenief for evening dresses is glass pendant ornaments in flower design.

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Drive away the pain by massage with Minard's.



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Western Guardian

—GUARDIAN REPRESENTATIVE for Richmond and vicinity is Mr. Ray Brown.

—ENTERTAINMENT, Pic Social and dance in Strand Theatre Kensington, Tuesday, Feb. 14. Proceeds for New Rink. Admission 50 and 25cts. 2381-2-10-31

—FERTILIZER—I am now taking orders for mixed fertilizers and chemicals. Call at my warehouse or phone James E. McNeil, Kensington. 2296-2-7-tis 121

—HOCKEY MATCH AT BORDEN.—Port Elgin vs. Borden Nationals, Monday, February 13th. Admittance 15 and 25c. 2406-2-10-31

—KENSINGTON — BEDEQUE HOCKEY.—At Kensington on Tuesday evening, February 14th, at 7.30. Admittance 25 cts. One hour skate. 2413

—ENTERTAINMENT, Pic Social and dance in Strand Theatre, Kensington, Thursday, February 16. Proceeds for New Rink. Admittance 10 and 25 cents. 2381-2-10-31

—FERTILIZER FOR SALE.—We can supply you with any quantity fertilizer, mixed or unmixed, at lowest possible prices either for cash or on approved joint notes payable 1st Nov., 1928. Delivery to be made any time between Mar. 1st and June 15th. Please book your orders at once. J. B. Millman. 2277-2-8-61

—TOURING SOUTHERN AND MID STATES.—Mr. W. P. Callaghan, St. Louis, E. I., left shortly after Christmas. He left New York City by automobile for the Southern States, first passing through the new auto tube connecting N. Y. and Jersey City, thence to Philadelphia, Washington, Fredericksburg, Burlington, North Carolina, and other intervening places. Visiting many historic backgrounds of the Revolution and Seccession Wars, spending considerable time at Fredericksburg, where General Lee, commander of the Confederate forces, made such the gallant stand against superior Northern troops. Mr. Callaghan went by steam train from Burlington, N. C., to Chicago, where he is spending a vacation with members of his family domiciled in the big city—which the "watch Chicago" crowd's boosters declare will be the largest city in America if the St. Lawrence waterways Canadian-American delta goes through.—K.

LESS BOBBING OF HAIR REPORTED BY BARBER

The question of bobbed or long hair for women is resolving itself in favor of the latter, said a Toronto Bloor Street barber last night, after he had checked up his receipts for the past week. He said, on bobbed heads brought him about \$30 a week until a month or two ago, when he noticed a falling off of about 60 per cent in business from women. The barber said he had been to church last Sunday in West Toronto and had noticed that a number of the women in the choir were allowing their hair to grow, after being bobbed for two or three years and perhaps more.

While convinced that there were now fewer women with bobbed hair, the barber said his general business for men was keeping up well and was even showing a considerable increase.

COLOGNE, Germany, Feb. 10.—The Gazette in gratitude to the plan of Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State for scrapping submarines is admirable in itself, contends that it would simply result in making strong powers mightier and small powers weaker.

The paper suggests that it would be better if the United States gave proof of its goodwill "by scrapping her giant battleships and deciding to go no more."

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—BOY'S SUITS—Special prices on all our suits \$5.00 up.—Poole & Thompson Ltd. 2390-2-10-31

—"THE STORMY PETROL"—Four Act drama, Souis, February 20th. Cash prize to holder of Lucky Chair. New Orchestra in attendance. 2375-2-10-61

—BOYS OVERCOATS—Just before we finish our stock-taking we have a few coats at \$5.00 to \$12.00 at Poole & Thompson, Ltd. 2-13-21

—THE ANNUAL MEETING of Victoria Cross Egg Circle will be held Friday, February 17th. Mr. Leightner will be present. All members please attend. Wm. McLeod, Sec'y. 2396-2-10-31

—BLAISDELL — DEAGLE — At the Manse, Souris, Feb. 10th, the marriage took place of George A. Blaisdell, Red House and Mary Adele Deagle, Dundee, P. E. I. The happy couple were attended by the groom's brother, Cass Blaisdell and Mrs. Blaisdell. After the ceremony they drove to Red House, where they will reside.

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The King of Pain—Minard's Liniment

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East Prince Hockey Notes

(By Wandering Scribe.)
Hockey at North Tryon. Arrows vs. Unions of Victoria. Score Unions 7—Arrows 1.

A fast clean game was played on the North Tryon Rink Friday evening, February 8th, when the bold and dashing Arrows met crushing defeat at the hands of the Union combination from Victoria. F. Pidgeon handled the game in his usual skillful manner and to "Pic" Howatt of the Arrows went the honor of first shot at the net, however he did not see the twine for Bill was there. The next was at the Arrow net by Lea which found Thomson in the way. Three minutes fast play with the Unions bearing in and Stuart nets on a run from his own defense line. Thirteen minutes fast play and Lea comes down and shooting from the left wing gets home with the rubber. This ends the score for period 1.

Period 2. Finds the Arrows hard pushed but fighting a game battle and in a minute or two for Bill was there. Number three (Stuart), just six minutes from the fact-off. Now although the play is against them the Arrows manage to hold it down until with two minutes of the going when Snider does the trick making the score read 4-0.

Period 3. Three minutes and Don MacLeod adds a counter. Then 15 minutes hot end to end play the Arrows trying to stave off a calamity which the Gods of Hockey have never yet visited them with a game without a strike and last though sure defeat stares Tryon in the face, along the boards a sigh of relief is heard. One minute and a half left and Don is coming no he is not, though he tries again and again and with just 1-2 minute left he scores. The final adds number 7 to an already full quota.

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Kensington Club Races

The second race of the Kensington Club's series took place on Margate ice on Tuesday, Feb. 7th. Classes A, B, and C. were run off in quick succession. The racing was fast and the finishes were close. Class A, brought out Echo (Jo. Higgins); Peter, (Eric McMurdo); Buster Boy, (L. Gorman); and Trixie Girl, (B. Brown.)

In this race, Echo, a LaCopia colt, owned and driven by Joseph Higgins, Kensington, had the Indian sign on the bunch and was awarded the first money, being set back one position in the second heat. Class C. had La Rico, Khaki Girl, Major Alto and Miss Kentucky. LaRico is developing fast and again showed superiority over his contenders. Khaki Girl (by Bolton), showed considerable speed and improvement. In Class C, Helen S. (by Governor General), owned and driven by Mr. Sobey of New Annan, captured the race in the third heat. Our Prophet (by The Acadian), making a bad break in a snook near the finish.

CLASS A

- 1 Echo (J. Higgins), Kens. 1 2 1
- 2 Trixie Girl (B. Brown) 3 1 3
- 3 Buster Boy (L. Gorman) 2 3 4
- 4 Peter (E. McMurdo), Keivin 4 4 2

CLASS B

- 1 LaRico (M. McArthur) 1 1
- 2 Khaki Girl (P. McMurdo) 3 1 2
- 3 Major Alto (Paynter), Long River 2 3 2
- 4 Miss Kentucky (B. Hynes) 4 4

CLASS C

- 1 Helen S. (Sobey) 1 2 1
- 2 Our Prophet (Dennis) 3 1 2
- 3 Little George (W. D. Profit) 2 3 3

Judges—David O'Connor, Will Stewart, Robert Grosvenor, Starter—George Woodside. Next race, Tuesday, Feb. 14th.—K.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR VICTORIA UNIONS

At Victoria Rink Wednesday evening, February 8th, the Tryon Arrows met defeat at the hands of the Unions of Victoria. The game which was exceptionally well shown last night throughout, the Unions playing good team work while the Arrows mainly pitted individual play against them. The game got away at 8:35 with F. Pidgeon on the whistle and one minute from the face-off Lord Howatt of the Arrows netted on a shot from centre ice, followed just 1 minute later by Whit Howatt of the Unions on a rush from centre. This ended the scoring for this period, although the Arrow goalie was many times called upon to save. Score 1-1.

Period 2—Pooley of the Arrows got the first in this period on a close in shot followed 1-2 minute later by Whit Howatt who again came down from centre. Three minutes fast play and Lloyd Howatt snaps in another on that long shot of his. This time from away back of centre. About 2 minutes more and Logan soloed down in an end to end run and landed it pretty. The play in this period was about even both goalies doing some clever stopping. Score 3-3.

Period 3—The hot pace was telling on the Arrows who, playing individual against combination were forced to travel some and some of the boys were showing signs of tiring. The first to score was Whit Howatt on a centre shot just one minute from the face-off. Then fourteen minutes and they mixed up some, then "Snider" Miller on a nice shot from the right wing. Don MacLeod following up with a shot from the right wing. With only about 1-2 of a minute left, Crill comes down, shoots, Thomson saves, but McQuarrie gets it on the rebound and pops it in. The going sounds and the Unions have a 7-3 victory, yet they earned it.

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NOTES

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- Corn flakes 2 pkgs. for 22 cts.
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