

THE DAILY MAIL

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TELEPHONE 67.

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BUY AT HOME

Business, like charity, should begin at home. Most people agree with the general principle that buying should be done in one's home town. They think it is a good idea for other people but they do not always do it themselves. Women are responsible for a large part of the household purchasing and in thankfulness for the favors done and in hope of future help, they should try and buy at home. If your town merchant has not the required article in stock, he can usually get it. At least give him a chance before you go out of town. If you do not buy at home how can you expect the town business people to support your interests. When you are taking up a subscription where do you go first? To Queen Street. When you sell tickets, who do you expect to buy? Queen Street. When you want prizes donated, where do you get them? Queen, York or Regent Street. When you want to borrow properties for your play or to decorate the hall, where do you get them? Our furniture men. You expect all these things of the business people so it is only fair that you give them your business. Business people should do their part. Sometimes there is such a difference in price that one is tempted to buy out of town, but usually prices are about the same. Promptness in filling orders is something that the town business person sometimes fails in. If a woman has to wait an endless time for her purchases she is apt to be discouraged and next time send elsewhere for merchandise. Certainly the large stores emphasize speed. You may feel that the little bit you buy will make no difference. Every purchase has an effect on business conditions. It is like the pebble which is dropped in the water. It is very small but the water is affected for some distance. Every dollar that is spent at home makes its little ripple in business conditions. Buy at home. Our Home stores are here to serve you.

HANGING TOGETHER

Local business men are more than mere money-makers. By ordering, unpacking and having handy the common necessities of life they are a community asset.

In a small town known to us there is a hardware store. At the beginning of the depression the owner did not at once get in a cheap line of goods to meet the stringent purse conditions. Many men felt things would soon be better. He stuck to his medium-grade and high-grade merchandise. In looking over mail-order catalogues folks would compare the cheap built-to-sell-at-a-price stuff and compare the prices with the local man's medium grade goods. Others would drive to the nearest bigger town, where the merchants had quickly gotten in the cheap goods. Gradually the home merchants had fewer and fewer calls for certain goods until it became no longer profitable to carry them in stock.

In referring to him the other day a local buyer said: "Can't get much at Frank's any more. He hasn't any chain links now. S'pose I oughten to kick though. He charged a cent a pound more for horseshoe nails at the beginning of the depression and I got to buying them and other hardware in Bankville, ten miles away. Now I got to drive twenty miles to get twenty cents worth of chain links, and I'm in a hurry, took.

At that Old Bill Bozworth piped up and said: "At seven cents a mile that would have paid the other cent on quite a lotta nails and Frank could have kept on stocking stuff." It is conceivable that the merchants could be gradually deprived of enough trade so that eventually it would pay them to carry what we want when we want it.

SNAPSHOTS

A girl of sixteen writes to ask how long she should wear her skirts? Not after ten o'clock. She should be in bed by that time. Unless she is on an educational hiking tour.

If we don't think so much of what people think of what we think, we talk a great deal less.

Another stage and screen comedian has been divorced by his wife. So many comedians are put funny at home!

According to a psychologist emotionalism in a woman makes her attractive. It also makes her slam doors.

Albany elevator operatic has had 220,000 miles of ups and downs and finds himself just where he started from.

These dust storms must make the average Westerner wonder why his wife started spring house-cleaning so early.

When a man gets sore at his wife, he tells her. When a woman gets sore at her husband, she tells everybody.

There is nothing so lovely as the bloom of youth on a girl's face—provided she doesn't get more of it on one cheek than on the other.

A man can always tell when he's really in love with a woman but the girl sometimes has to use a lot of strategy and tact in order to make him tell.

Ed "Darkey" Byers Passed Away Yesterday at Halifax, N.S.

Edmirium ("Darkey") Byers, who thirty years ago was well known and popular with almost every one in Fredericton, is dead. He passed away yesterday at Halifax.

Ned Byers joined the old Royal Canadian, in this city, away back in 1885 when the unit was known as the Infantry School Corps. He was a musician of more than ordinary ability and was a member of the old Royal Canadian Regiment band, then one of the best bands in Canada. "Darkey" was prominent in football and other athletic circles. He remained in this city until around 1910 when the regiment was transferred to Halifax. At the outbreak of the war he had reached the position of Quarter Master Sergeant Instructor and during the war was Sergeant Major. This position he held when he retired from the service.

Many old friends will regret to hear of his death and will recall his pleasant smile and kindly joke. He visited here a couple of years ago.

He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Castle, Milford, Mass., Mrs. Lorne Breton, of Quebec, and one son James, at Halifax. A daughter Kathleen died with the "flu" some years ago.

The funeral will take place at Halifax.

OBLIGING OPERATORS

Those who have had business with the Legislature during the session just closing express appreciation of the very obliging and efficient service received over the government telephone exchange. The young lady who was always on the job and was always in good humor. A contrast over some former employees. The same thing applies to all seasons whether whether the House is in session or not. The Daily Mail has heard many favourable comments on this service.

New Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses at R. L. Blacks.

DIED.

TILLEY.—At Fredericton, April 3rd, 1935, George May Tilley, aged 58 years, widow of the late Samuel G. Tilley.

The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. from the late home, 80 Westmorland street, with service conducted by Rev. George Telford. Interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery.

CONTROL OF BROWN HEART IN TURNIPS

Brown heart is becoming a menace to the growing of turnips in many parts of the Canada. D. J. McLeod, of the Dominion Laboratory of plant pathology here is at present conducting experiments in this work. It has been reported from the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Affected turnips are unfit for table use. Unlike many other diseases there are no signs of the trouble evident on the tops and the outside of the bulb, therefore, it is necessary to cut into the turnip to detect the symptoms. In the early stages brown heart appears as a water soaked spot generally in the centre of the bulb. Usually the symptoms are not noticeable until the turnip is about two and one half to three inches in diameter. In advanced stages the greater part of the flesh of the turnip may show a brownish discoloration. In certain cases affected parts break down forming a cavity in others a soft rot develops which may destroy the turnip. Extensive experiments conducted under the direction of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Experimental Station, here, at a number of Experimental Stations and under commercial conditions on farms show that this disease can be prevented by applying borax at the rate of 10 pounds per acre to the soil to seedling. The borax may be applied with the fertilizer or mixed with fine dry earth or any other suitable material to give it sufficient bulk for easy handling. Borax can be procured at any drug store and should be in a finely powdered form. The trials conducted to date show that borax at the rate recommended does not affect the yield of the turnip and has apparently no detrimental effect on crops in the following years. Treated turnips may show a slight yellowish discoloration after the first leaves have formed. This discoloration will disappear, however, in the course of a few weeks and may be prevented by applying the borax two or three days before seeding. Fertilizer to which borax has been added should not be used for potatoes or beans on account of the fact that the crops are extremely sensitive to the toxic effect of the chemical. Further information on the subject may be obtained by communicating with the nearest Plant Pathological Laboratory.

CUT FINGER BADLY

Earle Urquhart, employe of a local grocery store, had the misfortune to suffer a bad cut in his finger today when the knife of a bacon slicer cut his finger. Several stitches were necessary and the wound is a painful one.

OUR MAIL BAG

POLITICS

The Editor, The Daily Mail, Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

The Tilley Government have claimed time and again that it is impossible to balance the budget. I have been reading the Public Accounts Report for 1934, and note many items of expenditure which seem absolutely unnecessary during these trying times. No doubt the budget could be balanced if a strong hand were to take charge and cut out waste, like any business would do, under similar circumstances.

Something I would like explained is why the Premier and his cabinet restored their old salaries, when the Province is so much in debt, and the money urgently needed for other purposes?

Something else I would like to know—in answer to an Inquiry in the House re the Immigration Department the Government stated only three (3) immigrants were brought into the Province last year, and yet on page 67 of the Public Accounts it states this department cost \$6,039.05, consisting of a superintendent's salary and office expenses in Saint John; why couldn't this be handled in Fredericton, in one of the many departments, and this money saved?

I am using this last item as an illustration only; there are many more but I do not like to use too much of your valuable space.

Yours very truly,

"YORK COUNTY."

Fredericton, N. B., April 3, 1935.

WINDS CAUSE FIRES

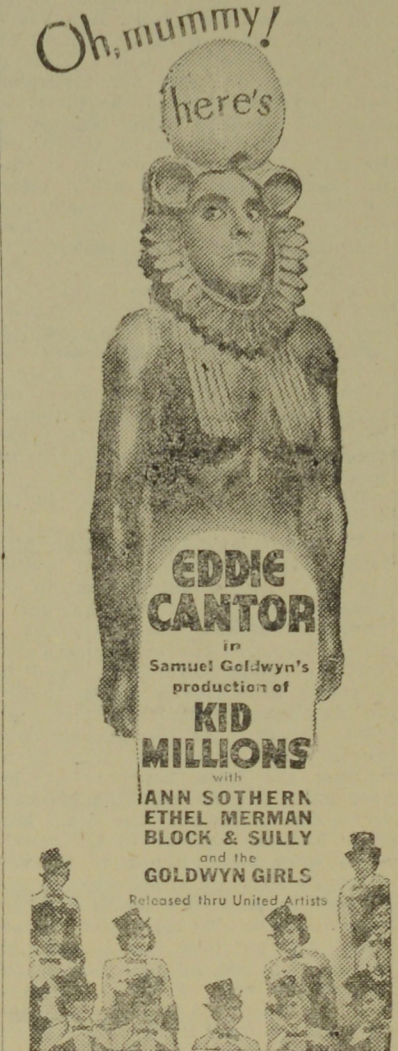
A considerable number of fires broke out in the wake of the heavy winds of yesterday and today. Most of them were damaging only in slight degree. At 2.30 o'clock yesterday a chimney blaze occurred at the residence of Roland Holyoke, Regent street. At 4.50 o'clock another fire broke out at the residence of W. P. Edwards in Brunswick street. Last evening there was a call to the home of Walter Raymond in Brunswick street, where fire was caused from a furnace pipe. Another blaze broke out at 7.10 o'clock at Dudley Davidson's residence, caused by a plugged chimney and produced lots of smoke. Four other fires occurred this morning at the residences of Mrs. Charles Boyle, King street; Robert Riley, Queen street; George Allen, York street, and Allen Walters, Saunders street.

SPEAKS TO I.O.D.E. DELEGATES

His Honor Lieutenant Governor MacLaren spoke this afternoon before the delegates of the I.O.D.E. convention being held in the Fraser Memorial Hall. His Honor delivered a brief message at 2.45 o'clock dealing especially with the King's Silver Jubilee and the Cancer Fund.

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