THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926

DO THE BEST YOU CAN

What makes you look so blue dear Why look so sad, I pray? There's nothing to this job, dear at And I need better pay. Your job's all right, now take from

This hint and be a man At present just you hold to it. And do the best you can.

You may have gone through college, You may have cap and gown; But that's not the point, dear boy. It's what you're doing now. If you're at present climbing poles Or splicing wire strand,

Go forth with heart and duty, boy And do the best you can. It may not be just what you want, It may not suit your taste, You think you're fit for better work And time spent here is waste, But don't forget this one great fact The jobs to prove a man, To show just why his claim stands

So do the best you can. I once was in your place, dear boy, And someone else in mine: I sought the boss for better work I threatened to resign; But his advice was good and true, · It made me what I am, I'll he'er forget these words he spok

Go do the best you can. So now, dear boy, just be content. Be patient for a while; For better work and wages to Will come and make you smile. All right, dear sir, I'll hold to this It seems the better plan: I'll go and master what Tve got I'll do the best I can.

SURVEY MONUMENTS

Increasing Importance of These Being Recognized and Scrupulously

In man's, earliest-civilization natural hills, or dense forests served to limit the territory over which neighboring bands of hunters claimed rights of Up the steep hillside where the laborproprietorship as against all others. When the family became the unit as distinguished from the tribe and when Through the moist valley clogged with pastoral pursuits were engaged in some division of land among the var- The patient convoy breaks its destinlous families was necessary. These boundaries or dividing lines were no doubt first roughly defined, but as At every turn the loosening chains population increased and individuals became more and more interested in the acquisition of wealth it was neces- Till the wide field one billowy waste sary to actually mark the division lines. Hence the art and practice of And wearled hands unbind the pantland surveying came into existence. and with its various types of survey

monuments. original land subdivision has been Surveyor General of Dominion Lands, earliest survey stakes used were of wood, but it was even then recog- This is the scholar whose immortal conditions: obstruction of the flow nized that a more permanent form of marking was advisable and very soon Spells the first lesson hunger taught thereafter iron bars were used, first at township corners, and then at all These are the lines of heaven-comsection corners. Attached to the early type of iron bar at section corn- That fill thy deed-the charter of the these conditions-may be owing to disers was a square of sheet tin, on which the section numbers were stamped. These tin squares, however, proved so attractive to the Indiams who often made necklaces of them, that they were later discarded and a bar with This announcement in last week's Free a square solid top on which the in- Press was rather amusing, but very formation for the corner could be satisfactory to me: stamped was used instead. These iron bars were far more permanent than the wooden stakes, but they could be easily pulled out and many of them were used in an unauthorized manner

as tethering stakes. · As land became more valuable and as the amount under cultivation increased, the increasing value of more! permanent survey monuments was old chap like me to read between the temporary rise or fall in blood presrecognised. A post consisting of an lines and to indulge in reminiscences, sure; and as, a result of overcating iron pipe with the centre core filled In the first place let me tell you folks or of an excessive meat diet or even with cement, with a foot-plate to pre- who may not know that W.C. T. U. of habitually drinking too much water vent it from being pulled out and hav- stands for Women's Christian Tempinscription for the corner, was design. Block was for forty years and more, hygienic habits are continued. ed, and is now in use on all Dominion yes, nearly fifty years, the Dominion All those causes are either tempor- Department to the inconvenience causes land surveys. This post is durable Hotel. And further, the section now arily or easily remediable, and cases ed at South Acton Schools by exand is not easily removed. Being being devoted to the new and much- of that kind constitute the majority cessive smoke from neighbouring planted flush with the ground it is needed Rest Room for the convenience of those found on first examination. chimneys. referenced by pits or a -mound in or- of farmers' families when they come On the other hand there are of course. "I had no beer for two years, but der that it may be readily found to town shopping, and for tourists, diseases such as Bright's disease, I broke out last night," said James These monuments have proved very when passing through town on the arteriosclerosis and diabetes in which Knight, labourer, of no fixed abode. satisfactory and the boundary lines of highway. was the sample room, and high blood pressure is a symptom of who was fined 20s. at Acton Police farms or lots thus marked are rela- sitting room during the fifty years of serious import, but even then it is Court on Tuesday for being drunk and tively permanent. There are, however, the Ryder & Mowat block hotel days. not the blood pressure that is serious, disorderly at High-street, Acton, on large areas in western Canada not Those who knew hotels back in the but the underlying disease. If the dis- Monday night. so well marked and Dominion land bar-room days will remember quite ease can be cured or moderated, the Mr. Charles Nash, of Churchfieldsurveyors in the course of their other distinctly that the sample room, even blood pressure will take care of itself. road, Acton has suffered great berjuties, are putting down as opportun- when used by commercial travellers If the disease cannot be cured, the eavement by the death of his wife.

confined to the subdivided areas of orders, and was a common drinking the western provinces but are being room when neither travellers nor their placed at many other points. There customers were occupying it. is a considerable number along many | And the old-time hotel sitting room of the main waterways of the North- was the place where the "genteel" west Territories and of the northern drinking was done by parties who did months before the name of Lord Will- of traffic in Uxbridge-road, brought portions of Manitoba and Saskatche- not desire to go to the bar-room for ingdon was in any way connected with about by the excavations which have wan. They extend for instance from their liquid refreshments. Oh! those the post of Governor General of Can- been for such an unconscionable time Waterways, a railway station three old tayern sitting rooms could tell ada, he was ranged on the side of this in progress in connection with the the Arctic ocean, and there is another there in the days of the licensed liquor League of Nations. His Excellency, as Mr. Edgar Smith, ex-scoutmaster connected series from The Pas to traffic. It was the well-known prace representative of India, was in attentioned founder of the Acton Sea Scouts. Lake Athabaska. The locations of all tice when the young chaps of the dance on a committee when the reso, who was with the Naval Air Force in these posts are accurately recorded, community first got to going to the lution favoring more drastic treatment Mesopotamia during the war, and and they serve as references for all hotel to have them in the sitting of the opium evil was presented by Dr. afterwards took a course in nautical other surveys, explorations or investi- room. Then the kind-hearted land- W. A. Riddell on behalf of Canada, training, has been enjoying a holiday gations of the adjacent areas. In the lady would come in and go the rounds. This was opposed by Great Britain, after his own heart on the South Sea mapping being carried on by the of the half score of lads there and in and also by France, but without avail. Coast, during which he indulged in Topographical Survey in Omario, Que- seductive terms say: "Well, Tommy, bec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, what'll you have. It's my treat. This J. Murray Clark, writing from Geneva. Alfred Pusey, labourer, and his wife,

victims of serious accidents.

for people. It is the minor accidents, kind of experience:
the totally unexpected and unwelcome This proceedure occurred hundreds occurrences, that strengthen charac- of times in Acton toverns; yes, they .A contented spirit was Mrs. Snow's to the left arm, and the child was ter and that enable those who encount - were all taverns fifty years ago: Later so contented that at times her neigher them to meet other and more severe the name hotel seemed to be more bors found it trying, and took an unemorgencies with fortitude and repolite and less objectionable and that righteous satisfaction in presenting
sourcefulness. And although they are
name they bore until the bar-rooms any small thorns which might prick
inconvenient amough at the time, they
were finally cut dut on the 16th of through her comfort. usually accord material for incoresting September, 1916, and most of the small "No, my Angle hasn't the measles," or amusing reminiscence, and they oc- town hotels went out of business. And said Mrs. Snow one day. "Well, percasionally reveal sympathetic aspects this same old sitting room, now con- haps it seems strange she should esof human nature. To the automobilist, verted into a comfortable rest room, cape the epidemic, but my children are nence. Some of its gardeners have for example, a tire puncture is a min- saw, scenes like the above-narrated unusually fortunate always in those or accident of the vexatious sort; amid event enacted hundreds of times, and respects. Of course I take the best of the group of interested speciators that worse scenes than that occurred there care of them, and then they inherit sprden was, as is now well-known gather on the city sidewalk to observe The moral status of the community a tendency to throw off any germs. I his efforts to cope with the situation is surely growing better, and in pro- anticipate no fliness with Angle." there is always come one who is help- viding rest coms for people's comfort. In spite of this the redoubtable Anful. if he needs liels. As the minor our town folks are surely improving gie came down with measles a week accident in which you require help is on the former conditions. In the old later, and the inquiring friends again likely to increase temperarily at times the hotel sitting room was approached Mrs. Snow, less - your confidence in human na- maintained for the profit of the own- "Yes, dear Angle has the measles at ture, so does' the minor accident in er at the cost of the people frequent- last," said the contented mother. ion in the preacher's family, says the

upon minor, accidents philosophically fort and convenience of others, with "1 don't suppose there ever was a went through her usual petitions. and to accept them serenely and with- no obligation to them. child on whom they came out more "O Lord," she finally prayed, "make out grumbling, has not only learned Say, I can't get away from the beautifully than on Angle! I tell the all the bad people good. And, God, if a good deal of wieddin, but is a com- thoughts of those old tavern days, doctor I think he may well be proud You can, place make all the good



THE PIONEER PLOWMAN

-- coulter's gleam Lo, on he comes behind his smoking With toll's bright dew-drops on sunburnt brow. the lord of earth, the hero of the

Line after line along the browning sod. Marks the broad acres where his feet

Still where he treads the stubborn clods divide, Matted and dense the tangled turf upboundaries such as rivers, ranges of Mellow and dark the ridgy cornfield in the cold, hotel sitting room, which was fined 30s, at Acton Police Court with sheet asbestos, sheet iron or tin;

> Slants the long track that scores, the level plain: coxing clay, ed way.

The swinging plowshare circles glistening round

In western Canada where all the The peasants' food, the golden pomp of the causes and consequences of of kings; carried on under-instructions of the This is the page whose letters shall dition would excite less apprehension. Department of the Interior, the Changed by the sun to words of living

manded toll

. IN DAYS OF YORE Verily, the scene has changed

"The Acton W. C. T. U. will hold a ten and sale of home-made baking on Saturday afternoon, 16th inst., in the new Acton Rest Rooms in the Ryder & Mowat Block. Proceeds to provide funds for the Rest Room."..

Well! Well! Well! It takes at ing a brass cap to receive the proper erance Union, and the Ryder & Mowat

Thus these survey posts are not all dispensed when customers were giving

hundred miles north of Edmonton, to some great stories about the goings on country in a delicate matter before the laying of cable lines. these permanent survey posts are be- round doesn't cost you anything." And to the University of Toronto Monthly Isabella I. Pusey, of Vine-place, Houning placed at all prominent points and each boy in turn would state his pref- for June: are available for future reference for erence, perhaps the first time it would "The Assembly acts largely through High-street, Acton, and with having all surveying or engineering purposes, be raspherry vinegar, or elderberry committees, often called Commissions, the custody of a child aged eight In the literal sense an accident is Tommy would naturally feel that he -then the senior British representa- interest to the induction of the Rev. something that befalls anyone, and to quant to be as generous as the hostess, tive-all the other representatives of W. Taylor Bowie, M. A., in the pasmay be an event of good fortune or of and his boisterous invitation would the Empire, including Lord Willing- torate of the Acton Baptist Church, at bad. We often speak of a "lucky ac- ring out: "Come on, boys, this next don, who ably represented India, sup- a special service on Monday evening. cident." But unless the adjective luck one is on me," and another round of ported Canada. The Canadian view Acton allotment-holders, their wives, is applied, the word accident is ac- liquor would be served in the old prevailed in the committee, and was families and friends, attended Acton cepted as denoting misfortune. A sitting room. Then a little later, if aftereward unantmously adopted by Congregational Church in large numlarge part of human life and thought a third order was not promptly forthe the Assembly." and energy is devoted to guarding coming, the landlady would appear Doubtless the contact with the Can- thanks for the year's harvest. They against accidents and to reducing the and make a little speech like this: adian representatives at Geneva did were the guests of the Acton Brotherpossibility of their occurrence. The 'Now, boys, you want to keep this something to impress further on Lord hood, who had given up their ordinary people who are negligent in taking good time going. I've treated, and Willingdon the fact that he was com-

of some one else to treat." You can -Toronto Globe. Yet; accidents, if they are not very imagine the condition of those boys serious or costly, are often good things after a couple of hours or so of this

which you have to manage without ing it: To-day, the same place, con- "Now most of the other children are World Outlook, and youthful Eliza-help often result in an increased con- verted into a rest room, will be main- well, and as the doctor has been beth thought that she had received fidence in yourself. tained by the Council and the kindly- time to attend to her, it really seem- the worst of it. So at prayer time she The person who has corbe to look disposed people of Acton for the com- ed an opportunity for Angle. was resentful and unhappy, but she

When I was a school boy right here of his little patient."

Acton there were four bar-rooms in taverns, and four stores where liquor was sold, and the quantity of liquor Gleanings from Last Number of the dispensed was enormous. And now this happy transformation! I'm not member of the W. C. T. U., because I'm not eligible, but nevertheless I England, will be read with interest: am very glad indeed that these ladies | The Rev. H. H. M. Bevan, vicar of of the white ribbon are to be the first St. Dunstan's, East Acton, and Rural to occupy the old sitting room and Dean of Ealing, returned to Acton on now the rest room, with a function Tuesday evening after a very pleasant calculated to bring comfort and rest to holiday. folks, without the temptation to drink liquor, or to endure the odor of stale lquor in the surroundings.

Some gray-haired chaps in this very their holidays at Lyme Regis, Devon. town will read about these old tavern sitting rooms in Acton, and will recalwith genuine sorrow that they were session of a pair of pliers believed to innocent victims of the schemes work- have been stolen, a ten-year-old boy ed upon them there. And no one need was remanded for inquiry at 'Acton make the assertion in their hearing. Police Court on Monday. so popular with some, especially if The family of the late Mr. Dan they smell a "booze breath" once in a Chapman desire to express their sinmonth,-that there's just as much cere thanks for the beautiful floral liquor consumed in Acton to-day as tributes and expressions of sympathy there ever was. They know such an in their sad bereavement. assertion is a damnable lie, and so do Charles West, a labourer, with no . Say: I don't often break out like fixed abode, was fined 15s at Acton this, but I declare to you that nobody Police Court on Wednesday, for being with a memory ever honestly thought drunk and disorderly and using obthat there is as much liquor consumed scene language at High-street, Acton. now as in the days of the bar-rooms and the hotel sitting rooms. The open will, it is expected, be filled on Sunbar-room and its results were to be day, when a special service will be seen on every hand. Most sober held under the auspices of the people now neither see per are solicit- Borough of Acton Lodge of Freeed by the bootlegger, who could not masons. hide his distilleries and his broweries. nor his places of sale if he dispensed a tithe of the beer, wine and whiskey street, Acton, was summoned at Acton

sold in the bar-room days. Say, I have no hesitation in saying slecting to take proper steps to guar! that the man who buys "bootles" or against the contamination of meat. any other kind of illicit liquor, is as 'A meeting of the Conservative memmilty us the man who sells, and, if bers of the Acton Town Council was possible, he's morally worse. Who held on Wednesday night to decide on First in the field before the redden- says the Ontario Temperance Act is the nomination of a suitable candia failure? Not the wives and chil- date for the mayoralty next year. Last in the shadows when the day is dren of the men who were drunkards. "I want to be a jockey," said in bar-room days, but who are now fifteen-year-old lad, who was charged sober, and feed and clothe their fami- at Acton Police Court on Friday in

> I say, Lord bless the W.C. T. U. road, Chiswick. and let us all thank the Lord, all of For behaving in a disorderly manthat next week the W. C. T. U. will Saturday night, Elizabeth Thomas, a to avoid overheating. never again will be used for the legalized sale of intoxicating drinks."

So much has been written in popupressure—that the term has become a inspection and gift days will be held. ashpit. regular bugaboo. If a person is told In the Acton Juvenile Court on Sathe has high blood pressure, he im- urday, a thirteen-year old boy was mediately conjures up visions of heart charged with stealing and receiving disease or apoplexy, and his life is from the doorway of a house in Birkwhose sturdy labor embittered with the fear that is soon becb-rond, Acton, a carton of cream, to end. If a little more were known value 3d. high blood pressure, perhaps the con-Green. Last Saturday I chatted with Increased blood pressure may come

from a variety of causes, which are associated with one of the following of blood in the minute blood vessels; spasm of the larger blood vessels; increased volume of blood; increased action of the heart. Any or all of ease; more often they are just temp--O. W. Holmes, orary. Thus the diameter of the blood vessels, influencing the pressure within them, is constantly changing under varying mechanical or emotional conditions ... Often the mere fact that the

blood pressure is being measured will in a nervous person cause it to rise; and it is only after such a person has been examined many times that tho doctor can determine the true degree of pressure. Exercise such as walking to the doctor's office, especially on a cold or windy day or soon after a meal, will have the same effect. Fear, elation, mental depression,-in fact any strong emotion,-will cause a

there will be an increase in pressure

that will persist as long as such un-

offers, some of these permanent when exhibiting their goods to pros- high blood pressure must be regarded who passed away on Saturday, at the wherever they may be pective purchasers, was the place as conservative, enabling the circula- age of 49. She had been ill for some where intoxicating liquors were freely tion to go on in spite of the obstacles time, and had been confined to her that the disorder has put in its way

LORD WILLINGDON AT GENEVA

It is interesting to recall that the apparently interminable blockage

wine, or even lemonade, but generally in one of these the view, of Great months, to induce the giving of alms. these simple drinks ordered came to Britain and Canada sharply clashed. Acton Baptists and members of the the lad with "a stick in it." This When the vote was taken, notwith- denomination in the adjoining disround having been served and drank, standing the eloquence of Lord Cecil tricts, are looking forward with keen

precautions are most commonly the Tommy's treated, now its the turn ing to a land of courage and substance.

AN UNRUFFLED SPIRIT

keen gardening centre. It is as such however, that the borough has of late been brought into considerable promi-

OVERSEAS ACTON NEWS Weekly Fashion Hint

Acton Gazette Received

. The following news from Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, Mansell-

road, Acton, celebrated their sliver

wedding yesterday, whilst spending

Charged with having in his pos-

St. Martin's Church, Hale-gardens,

George Verney, butcher, of Crown-

Police Court on Wednesday for ne-

visible means of subsistence at High-

One always meets some interesting

people on the Acton Park Bowling

a' particular character-Mr. Conrad

Buhrer, the well-know sculptor, whose

bronses are famed in the artistic

an Church, Acton Hill will

commencing at 7.30. The music will

include the first number of Mendels-

sohn's "Athalic," "Heaven and Earth

an invitation from the vicar, church-

wardens and church council of All

Saints', South Acton, for members of

the Corporation and others to attend

Sunday was observed at All Saints'

South Acton, as the annual "Holiday

Thanksgiving Sunday." In place of a

hymn the Benedicte, "O. all ye works

of the Lord," was sung in procession

At the instance of Cir. Townsend.

the Acton Education Committee will

draw the attention of the Public Health

bed for six weeks. She leaves six

Local-traders, both in Acton and the

"Bush," are complaining bitterly of the

almost stagnation of trade caused by

slow, were charged with begging in

bers on Sunday afternoon, to render

On Saturday evening Mrs. Brown

White-street, Southall, was alightime

from a motor-'bus in Birkbeck-road.

Acton, carrying her little daghter

when she slipped and fell to the

ground. She received a slight injury

bruised on the forehead, but Mrs.

casual observer as being one of the

most unlikely places on earth to be

been successful in competition with all

Greater London, and its prize front

reproduced in perfect detail at the

great flower show in the Temple Gar-

AS A SPECIAL FAVOR

There had been a difference of opin-

Acton would probably strike the

Brown declined medical aid.

at the choral eucharist.

divine service next Sunday evening.

The Mayor of Acton has accepted

on Monday.

living in the country.



FROCK OF INDIVIDUALITY

A silk crepe gloriously printed with pink and red flowers is used to fashion this dress. A jabot of plain Georgette falls gracefully from the neck, and the long one-piece sleeves are finished with cuffs that are button; trimmed. Both the front and back of the dress are in two sections, the circular flounce having an inverted plait at the back. Medium size requires 3% yards 36-inch figured crepe and 1/2 yard Georgette.

lles, who erstwhile were in want and last week with wandering without any SAFETY RULES FOR STOVES AND FURNACES

1. Place stoves, furnaces and pipes her at the Market-place, Acton, on far enough from walls and woodwork sell home-made baking, and serve ten laundress, of Essex Park-mews, Acton, 2. Cover the nearest wooden surface if iron or tin is used, leave an air Prominence was tastefully given in space behind it.

he decoration of the Acton Baptist 3. Where stovepipes or heating pipes Church for the harvest festival to pass through walls, enclose the pipes large sheaves of well-ripened corn, in galvanized, iron, double-walled. presented by a former member now ventilated thimbles at least twelve inches wider than the diameter of the The general public will have an op- pipes.

portunity of seeing the fine work car-4. Protect the floor beneath the ried out at the Acton Town Council's stove with sheat metal, and have it ar articles about blood pressure-by Day Nursery, 169, Bollo Bridge-road, extended forward at least twelve inchwhich is usually meant high blood on Monday, when the annual public es directly beneath the door of the 5. Surround the base of the furnace with brick, stone or concrete. 6. Make sure that all pipes are free

> from rust, and that all joints and connections are sound and tight. 7. Fix a guard about the pipe in the attic so that nothing can be stored against it. 8. Never pour coal oil into a coal or wood stove, even when the fire is out 9. Never put ashes into wooden boxes or barrels, have a strong metal can 10. Study the drafts and dampers.

Mr. H. H. Holford, superintendent 11. Do not let the stove or pipes beof the Acton Fire Department, concome red hot. 12. Keep stoves, furnaces, flues and progress after his accident, depriving chimneys clean. 13. Inspect the chimney and flues to him temporarily of the use of his left leg, at a fire which occurred upwards be sure that they are sound. 14. Do not dry wood in an oven. The harvest festival at the Wesley-15, Do not hang wet clothing too

near a stove. brought to a conclusion on Monday 16. Keep curtains away from stoves and pipes,

cific flagship, Empress of Scotland, descent from the Normans and that character. It is this in wishing all when His Lordship came here in Oc. French blood flowed in his veins my fellow-passengers the best of luck tober to become Governor-General of equally as in theirs. "In this country," and good health and happiness they the Dominion. They paid visits to all he said, "the descendants of our two | they can possibly obtain, may I ask parts of the vessel, chatting with new races have worked for many years them one and all to give an occasional settlers for Canada and presiding at under the British Crown for a common | thought-a kindly thought-to one the various functions, that take place purpose and object, namely, to pro- who is about to undertake very great aboard ship during an ocean voyage, mote the welfare and prosperity of the responsibilities for the British Empire Sharing their popularity was their Cairn Terrier, Misty, who was friends 'First impressions are vital in estabwith everyone, except, perhaps, a lishing successful relations, and perplump Chow who looked to him as haps no impression gave so cordial sure of an unreserved response though he might develop into a dan- an effect as one of His Lordship's throughout the length and breadth of speeches aboard the Empress of Scot-

gerous rival Canada's thirteenth Governor-Gen-

runs over Niagara Falls to a quart, said the undergraduate, according to to the Texas Longhorn. "Well, how much?" asked his com-"Two pints," announced the wellducated young man.

"I can tell you how much water

THE USUAL AMOUNT

To enjoy a great book your mind trious and attentive; and I say that he quick, safe and lasting relief to thousmust be level with your author's, must be handsome, dashing talented ands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the

good readers are few.

"And so you are not married yet?"

I.—Crayon sketch of Viscount Willingdon drawn on board Empress of Scotland Just prior to the vessel sailing for Canada.—Crayon sketch of Viscountess Willingdon drawn on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland Just pri

Their Excellencies Viscount and Leral had a fine reception when the ship | land, which- was broadcast all ove

Viscountess Willington made many docked at Quebec. He struck a tact- | Canada. In it he said: "I wonder

friends on their voyage from England! ful note when he told his French-Can- if I may venture to add one word

to Quebec on board the Canadian Pa- adian audience he, too, could claim of rather an intimate and personal

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL ARRIVES

"Engaged ?" "What's the matter?"

"Well, father says that my husband must be a keen and experienced man, of good health and good habits; my mother says he must be frugal, indus- affected parts. Hem-Rold has given There is plenty of good reading; but and rich. We are still looking for same for you or money back. E. J.

people of this wonderful country." in the great Dominion of Canada." That is the true democratic note. sounded with modesty and feeling, and

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause, That's why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the Hassard and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Rold with this guarantee.



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TIGHT in your own home we'll let You prove to yourself that King Radio is simplified radio, easy to operate, built for the whole family to enjoy.

This picture gives you but a faint idea of the King 62. It's a beauty in looksand a beauty in performance, too. Six tubes, fully-shielded, stabilized circuit. A single knob picks up the parade of stations on the air and gives you volume and real musical quality.

We know radio and every set you buy here gets service from our experienced men. Depend upon that from the time it. s installed.

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