The Acton Free Press

ONLY A DAD

THURBIDAY, PERRUATEY 38, 1939

Only a dad with a tired face. Coming home from the dally race, Bringing little of gold or fame, To show how well he has played the But glad in his heart that his own To see him come and hear his voice. Only a dad with a broad of four, One of ten million or more Plodding along in the daily strife, Bearing the whip and acorns of life, With never a whimper of pain or hate For the sake of those who at home

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud, Merely out of the surging crowd, Tolling, striving, from day to day, Pacing whatever may come his way, Bilent whenever the harsh condemn And bearing it all for the love of them Only a dad but he gives his all, To smooth the way for his children small, Doing with courage stern and grim The deeds that his father did for him. This is the time that for him I pen: Only a dad, but the best of men.

General Interest News

At the Lower End of the County Advance in the bathing season was experienced when at Burlington, on Monday, Miss Jacquetta, Pollard and her brother, Wallace Pollard, took a dip in Lake Ontario. Although it was a springlike day, with song birds much in Must dress my Kate and baby, and evidence, the temperature of the water had a wintry cast. The bathers, however, were not deterred in their venture, Anvil, to my hammer make music while and seemed none the worse.

Charged with Coal Thefts For some Ume post William Bullard, Dear to Kate's ear, my old hammer, read-building contractor, of Nelson por while my anvil rings and clings, the titter 'of coal from his stone-crushing She knows we're busy carning what will plant on the mountain, two miles west of Milton. Sunday night George Hilson, Victoria Avenue, Milton, aged 27, and married, was arrested by Chief Constable coal into town on a hand sleigh. Hilson nd the coal were taken to the County jall there. Earle Vivian, of King Street, Milton, aged 25 years, and married, was also arrested and lodged in the County stealing coal from Mr. Bullard's stonecrushing plant.

Death of Rev. R. D. Hamilton Rev. Richard D. Hamilton, for several years minister of the Methodist Church at Burlington, died at his home near Aylmer last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Hamilton retired from the ministry from Burlington, after preaching forty-five years. He was born at Strabane, the son L Capt Hamilton: He was a blivinged companion of John B. Coleman, for years And quick my compine residing at Stevens Point, Wis. Rev. Mr. Hamilton contracted a cold when the unvelling of the soldiers' monument at Aylmer was taking place, and from this he never recovered. He enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him, and he spent a life of great usefulness,

Narrowly Escaped Cremation

smoke was noticed issuing from the ment.] premises, police and firemen saved the lives of Archie McDougali of that city, -and Richard Lynch, Peel Township. The two men, who were lying esleep in the shop, had neglected to turn off the jurnace drafts, and when the officers and firefighters entered, one register on the floor was red hot. Lynch was lying close by wrapped in a sheet, which was badly scorched. After being dragged to safety both men were placed under arrest. Pleading guilty in police court to intractions of the Liquor Control Act, Lynch ed. The Clerk, and the successive Counwas fined \$100 and costs for having liquor cils and the Magistrates must, I should in an illegal place, while McDougali think, have had an interesting and was assessed \$10 and costs for drunken- onerous time sorting out by-laws in their

The Burlington Postmustership

has been received by his relatives. Mr. Cleveland, Ohio, and for many years a Hearse died Pebruary 1, of scarlet fever. resident of that city, and the late J, E. Some time ago Thomas M. Wamsley McCarvin and the late Thomas T. Moore. was notified of his appointment as Post- The first by-law in this book is entitled master, but as he had just purchased a "By-law No. 6-Snow, obstructions, etc." half the milk according to directions on book store business he notified the De- It provides that "Every occupant, and package; nour into five individual despartment three and a half months ago in case there is no occupant, the owner sert glasses, with the stewed dried apriof his inabilty to accept the position, of every house, shop, building, lot or cots through a sieve and sweeten to Since that time no intimation of an-parcel of land, and every person having taste. When the junket is firm add other appointment had been received, charge of any church, chapel or public a layer of apricots. Cover with the Mr. Kearse, it is understood, was among building, fronting or abutting on any other half of the lemon junket prepared the first applicants for the position. In public street or streets or sidewalk shall, as the first. When firm set away to

KEEPING SLIM IN WINTER

Most people exercise more in summer than in winter. Most people eat more heavy food in winter than in summer. The sum of these two is the fatness that creeps upon us during cold weather. We need more heavy food in winter in order to keep the body fires going, but we do not need as much as most of us procure. Although few give such a thing a thought, it is very probable that the ice in the refrigerator, or the lack of it, has considerable to do with cur avoirdupois when warm weather

the ice-box is well filled with ice, During winter we may get a triffe lax. or in an otherwise empty refrigerator upon any sidewalk, nor shall any person and brown. Do not fry too many at that has been wrapped in a wet cloth this municipality, so as to obstruct the kie with powdered sugar, and serve with chill. When we allow our supply of ice to get low we unthinkingly rob many early days evidently had commendible much of their lure. Pruit should be Acton's streets present a tidy and atcool. Greens when eaten raw should tractive appearance. be cool-and in many cases even brought to the table in dishes of trushed ice. The man or woman who would not taste a raddish in a dry raddish dish, will often cat several if they may be plucked from a moss of crushed ice—and this other property in this municipality by

Keep up your supply of fresh fruits and green vegetables during the cold weather and you will find that a wellfilled ice-box will help wonderfully.

LITTLE HOUSEHOLD HINTS

cup of tea is a Russian fashion often wagon, sled, sleigh or other vehicle, or drained. followed in this country. Of course no riding upon any horse, mare or gelding, milk or cream is served. Tough meats can be made tender by he shall ride or drive, to go at a gallop adding a teaspoonful of lemon luice to the water in which they are boiled. Keep enough ice in the refrigerator A saving of five cents in ice may mean a loss of a dollar in food. once a day. Twice is even better. Either who are now running up against the spinach is done drain it and add it to chasms in northern Arizona, is a newly of these dishes helps to balance the speed chauses of the Highway Traffic Act meat, add vinegar and other seasonings. completed web of steel, designed to carry R. S. O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is When anyone is exposed to a con-

tagious disease, use a gargle of equal parts of lemon juice and water, and Shows and Exhibitions in Acton. drink strong lemonade frequently. The morning breakfast grange habit is something that should be started early Puppet Shows, Wire and Rope Dancing, in a baking pan, preferably a piece cut Canyon, and Klabab Purest. It is no then received notice. in life. The tiny tot trudges off to Circus Riding, Sideshows and Minstrel from ham, and brown meat in it. Pour longer necessary to drive hundreds of "Dated at Acton, Ont., this Pourteenth school each morning with an orange Troupes, Magic Lanterns and Panoramas, one cup of crushed pincapple and one- miles through the Painted Desert. The day of Pebruary, A. D. 1929. beneath his belt and another one in his The license fees to be graded up to \$50.00, half cup water over the ham and take bridge required two years for construcschool bag for recess is not likely to end the conduct of the performers to be slowly until tender. Remove ham to tion, and but one life was lost in the By-law No. 11 forbade the removal of around it.



THE BLACKSMITH'S SONG

Clang, cling, clang, cling! Bellows, you must roar, and anvil, you Hammer, you and I must for us must bring. So dong, ding, dong, ding!

Clang, cling, clang, cling!

Ding, dong, ding, dong! mays: "By-law No. 80 of this Municiplaity knows there's nothing wrong: be here ere long. So ding, dong, ding, dong!

Clang, cling, clang, cling! Chapman, while bringing a quantity of Oh, well I love my smithy, when the of the cows allowed their cows to forage birds in spring-time sing, in, the sun that loves to bring gladness to me, working, and to hear Dong, ding, dong, ding! Both prisoners are charged with And to see my iron glowing, and the

sparks in showers spring,-Clang, cling, clang, cling! Blow, blow, blow, blow!

Snug is my old smithy when, without comes down the know; When sooty wall and rafter in the blaze acrape up 75c or \$1.00 a month for are all aglow. Clang, cling, clang, cling!

Merrily the hours fly that hear my anvil while Kate works beside me, I'm Clang, cling, clang, cling!

IThis old song was written in the days, fifty or sixty years ago, when Actor had four busy blacksmith shops, and there were dozens of teams hauling Porcing entrance to Prank Corrigan's lumber from the big sawmills of Esquesbarber shop on Cork Street, Quelph, at ing-Speyalde, St. Helena and Smith's an early hour last Priday morning, when Mills to Acton G. T. R. station for ship-

> ACTON COUNCIL'S LAWS HALF A CENTURY AGO the title "Permanent By-Laws of the Municipality of Acton, from 1873 to

taining the By-Laws of Acton ever printoriginal form during the thirty-five years and more since the publication of that first collection of by-laws.

It is interesting to note that in this having difficulty in filling the vacancy the permanent by-laws of the first twenty ing to melted butter. Berve on toast if caused by the death of Postmaster Audrey years of Acton's incorporation, that all you wish. C. Peart, of Burlington, over a year ago. the by-laws were passed during the Since then his son, Vickers Peart, has tenure of office of only two Reeves, and been Acting Postmaster. Coming 14 of only three Municipal Clerks. The days too late the notice of the ap- Reeves who were in office were the late pointment of Harold Kearse, as Post- W. H. Storey and J. B. Pearson, and the master of the Burlington Post Office, Clerks were James G. Hill, now of

ment was given to a Great War veteran, snow, cause the same to be entirely cut whip, made by beating the egg white norance and poverty. Her handicap was emoved off the sidewalks opposite each

house, church, chapel, shop or other tablespoons of apricot pulp. building, lot or parcel of land aforesaid." This clause continues in force until this day. It looks sometimes after a snow storm as if some of our present time citizens are unaware of this local enact-

. A subsequent clause says: "In case the snow is not removed, or the sidewalks made safe and convenient, by ten a. m. (Sundays excepted) it shall be the duty of any member of the Council, or of any person appointed by the Council for this purpose, to cause such snow to be removed at the expense of the Corporation and then to prosecute such persons who smooth. neglected to remove the snow; the fine brane will peel; cut in slices, and sprinand costs to cover at least the expense kle with sugar and a few drops lemon

assuring ourselves that it is "cold enough the by-law provides: "That no person to sixty. Dip orange sections in batter anyway." But lettuce in a cold pantry thall throw or pile cordwood, or coal mixture, and fry in deep fat until puffed

Two other clauses of this by-law are interesting and still applicable:

"No person shall deface or disfigure any public or private building, wall, fence, applies to many other foods that we cutting, daubing with paint or other substance, nor in any other way injure

The authorities evidently had trouble with speeders fifty years ago, as they have to-day, and the village constable cook in boiling saited water until soft was a veritable "speed cop," and the then cool, and cut in thin slices. Put magistrate was authorized by this by-law all the ingredients in a pint glass jar; to fine these gay speeders up to \$50.00 cover, and shake until smooth and slight- the world. Colossal in size, the great

thall permit or suffer the beast or beasts or other immoderate pace." The Highway Traffic Act of to-day is no more drustic than this old by-law. I tancy in some cases at least, it is the grandchildren of the citizens whose speed it was deemed desirable to curb in 1874. Into small cubes and pantry. When the height, and spanning one of these lesser

By-law No. 8 was enacted to govern It requires that a license be taken out for Wax Pigures, Wild Animal Shows, aprinkle with flour. Melt a little fat such scenic wonders as Zion Park, Bryce for any claims of which they have not

sand, gravel or other earth from the streets or lanes of the village, without the wellen consent of the Heave; andry a penalty not exceeding \$20.00, healder

A by-law which, I remember, caused good deal of opposition at the time, and was the cause of the origin of the popular alogan, "Bpare the Poor Man's Cow." was No. 12, entitled "Animals at Large," and was passed March 30, 1874;

Begtion 1 is as follows: "No person. being the owner or keeper of any cow. calf, horse, colt, filly, bull, steer, ox, helfer, ram, sheep, plg, goat, goose or duck, or any breechy animal, aliali allow any such animal to run at large within the Village of Acton during any period of the year, and any person contravening this by-law shall be liable to a penulty of fifty cents, exclusive of costs, poundkeeper's feen and costs for each and every such animal found running at

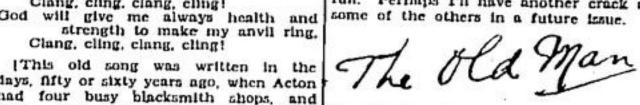
The by-law instructs the poundkeeper to be merciful to all animals impounded. and to feed and water all during the period in which they are impounded. For this service, in addition to such fines and costs as may be imposed, he is entitled to collect further monies on the following achequie: "Por each horse, calf, filly, bull, ox,

cow, steer, helfer, or gont, 25 cents; for each sheep, plg goost or duck, 6 cents; for keeping a horse, cow, colt, filly, bull, ox, steer, helfer or goat for 24 hours on hay or grass, 20 cents; for each sheep, goose or duck fed on hay, grass or grain for twenty-four hours, 5 cents; for every hog, allowing a half gallon of grain for 24 hours, 15 cants; and the 24 hours aforesaid shall, in all cases, be computed six of the clock in the evening of the day on which such animal is impounded." There, I have no doubt you will may this is quite an unique by-law, and its provisions seem to be somewhat ancient and obsolete, but let me tell you that old by-law has never been repeated, but a still in force. In fact, a foot note

When this by-law came into force fifty-five years ago, the average citizen owned a cow, a plg and a flock of hens and chickens. Numbers of the owners on the streets and lanes for pasture. pleasant sun comes streaming | Fences and well-fastened gates were necessary at every village garden. When the by-law was passed there was a great cry that the poor man's cow would be starved. Investigation showed, however, that it was not the "poor man's cow," but the 'improvident and careless men's cows which suffered. The fact was, however, that when these roaming cows were necessarily placed in pasture fields they thrived better, gave more milk, and the owners and their families were better off, even if they found it necessary to

reaffirms this by-law."

Shortly after the by-law got into mooth working arder the garden lences began to come down, and the village -Wall, I've just akimmed over a few of these old by-laws and my column's full. Perhaps I'll have another crack at



Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and

Suggestions BY BETTY BARCLAY

PRIZZLED BEEF SUPREME curls. Add more butter for cream sauce. Add milk gradually until desired consistency is obtained. Stir to avoid lumps. Use the proportion of 2 tablespoons of flour to 1 cup of milk. If the dried beef is too salty, sodk for 10 or 15 minutes in cold water; drain thoroughly The Postmaster-General of Canada is little book of twenty pages, containing clean, dry cloth. Have dry before add-

GOLDEN GLOW l package lemon junket I pint milk cup stewed apricots

egg white Prepare half the lemon junket with each of the two instances the appoint- by ten o'clock, a. m., after every fall of chill. At time of serving top with apri- speech. She came from a home of ig-

> PRUIT PRITTERS 2 orunges 1 cgu tenspoon salt cup milk 's cup flour tablespoon cooking oil

1-3 teaspoon baking powder 'y teaspoon sugar Beat egg until light; add milk, flour, sifted with baking powder, sugar and salt, oil or melted butter. Beat until Pare oranges, removing mem-Juice. Have deep fat, hot enough to leave any vehicle upon the streets of one-time. Drain-on brown paper, sprin-

THOUSAND ISLAND BALAD

DRESSING to cup office off Juice !a lemon Juice 14 orange 1 teaspoon grated onlon 1 tablespoon chopped paraley 8 sliced ollyes

8 cooked chestnuts tenspoon salt teaspoon paprika 1 tenspoon Worcestershire sauce 4 teaspoon mustard Remove shells from chestnuts, and

y thickened. Serve on Bouthern lettuce. "No person driving any carriage, cart, cut in quarters, carefully washed and width from ten to forty miles. In form

> SPINACH WITH BACON Bult, pepper and a dash of sugar

to cup mild vinegar Breakfast bacon Boil the spinach as usual. Cut bacon

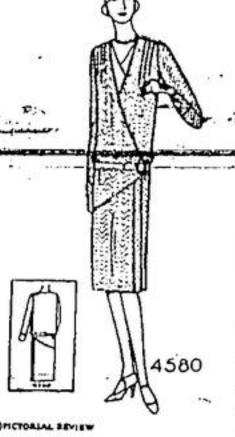
Take a slice of ham one inch thick; shortens the distance necessary to reach



MODISH POINTS

The trimming pieces on this frock point the way to fashion, for never were pointed lines so popular with the creators of our sty! s as today. The pointed neckline and the pointed line at which the skirt, pleated in front, joins the straightline blouse also show this influence. This model is one of the smart daytime creations which you may make in a variety of fabrics and fabric combinations depending on the use to which you intend to put it. The tailored simplicity of its lines make it equally suitable for sports or street as well as informat afternoon wear. Plain and printed silk or the dull and shiny sides of crepe satin for the latter use, and two tones of jersey for the former are smartly appropriate choices.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



FOR THE STREET

A smart street frock is indispensable. Its services are multifold, for a modish frock of this type serves with distinction for motoring, walking, shopping and general all-day wear. As illustrated above, herringbone woolen makes a particular chic interpretation of this mode. The white vestee may be made of wide pique piping. It adds a tailored smartness to the otherwise more or less plain appearance of the frock. The diagonal lines are very flattering. Pleats are inserted in the left side giving movement and width to the skirt. The sleeves are long and one-piece. Inverted tucks ard on the

In a missionary school in the moun tains of the Southern States there has been for several years a girl who, when she came into the class had, a patient ness of manner and density of mind." Year after year the place at the bottom of the class has remained hers. Yet she is the one girl whom the principal of the school and also the teachers are \$555,603.755; savings deposits totaled

sible for her to overcome it. Yet under its terrible weight she stirred a living Atruggle will. That was the interest, the dramatic conflict, that made all the lookers-on want to help the crippled girl

She herself knew her limitations, but she had ambition, and she pressed toward it daily, forgetting self. She was not discouraged; she had a living faith in God. Though she could only stammer slowly, she determined to start family worship in her home when she went back in the vacation. Never had a paper been heard in the poor little hut. "My knees shook," she said to her teacher afterward, "and so did my voice. But I wasn't ashamed." Every day she persevered, and when she left home for school again her mother promised to ontinue reading the Bible daily.

The poverty of the cripple has always Stop, Indigestion continue reading the Bible daily.

been extreme; during her years in the school she has been able to earn little money. Yet by patient effort she has curned enough to give a small weekly offering. At Thanksgiving one year when in her teachers and in her opportunities. attit a power beyond eloquence upon all about her?

The Orand Canyon of the Colorado River is one of the scenic wonders of it might be said to resemble a mountain range pressed down several thousands of the Township of Erin, Parmer, who died feet below the surface of the carth, rather than elevated above it. At the December, 1938, and all other parties upper end several smaller canyons con- having claims against his estate, are verge to form the beginning of this per- required to send to the undermentioned haps greatest of nature's wonders in Bolicitor, their full names, addresses and

Bur well and let boll about two minutes, vehicular traffic. Nincteen feet in width hereby given that oh and after the and 616 feet in length, the bridge makes Eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1929, possible a short cut between Arizona. Utah, California and Nevada. It greatly that platter and serve with pincapple process. Steel weighing 1,260 tons, was

Entered Into Best

MILL MARY ECOTT A resident of Canbord' Township for many years, Mrs. Mary Ecott, died at her home on Pebruary 4. The late Mrs. licott was born in Puslinch Township 72" years ago, being the . theat daughter of the late William and Catherine Mc-Kenzie. In 1882 she was married to David Boott, of Arkell, who predeceased her about one year ago. After farming for some years in Nassagaweya Township, they bought a farm on the Tallot Road and moved there 32 years ago. While in Nassagaweya, Mrs. Scott was a member of the church in Eden Mills, and since going to Canboro, has been a loyal member of the church at Attercliffe. One daughter, Margaret, died in 1910, Children surviving are: Mrs. Irwin Cars, Mrs. Robert Bayes, W. E. Scott, Mrs. Judson Neville and Mrs. Arthur Neville. Also four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Cathle Jones, Guelph; D. McKenzie, Toronto; Mrs. Inshella Hay. Montana; Mrs. W. J. Brown, Sault Ste. Marie: Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines in British Columbia Government; and Miss Jean McKenzie, Toronto,

ARCHIBALD BINCLAIR

A highly respected citizen of Erin Township passed peacefully away in his sleep, in the early hours of Saturday morning, Pebruary 9, in the person of Archibald Sinclair, in his 72nd year Decrased was of a reserved disposition. but enjoyed a wide circle of friends and was well known as a skilled carpenter, a Reformer in politics and a member of Burns' Presbyterian Church, Erin. Al though not in his usual health during the past few months, he was about the home as usual and his sudden demise was quite a shock to the family and immediate friends. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Binclair, he spent his life in that community. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Near, Rockwood; and two brothers, John Binclair, 8th line, Erin; and Donald, at home. A brother, Alexander, predeceased him on October last. The funeral took place from the family residence on Monday, Pebruary 11, when a large concourse of friends and neighbors assembled to pay their last respects to the departed, and his pastor, Rev. Edward Lee, conducted the services at the home and graveside, at Erin Cemetery. The many and beautiful floral tributes were but mute evidence of the high esteem in which deceased was held. The pall-bearers were Mesars. Peter Binnie, John MoDowell, George Nurse, John Sinclair, Duncan Sinclair

WORTH A YEAR IN COLLEGE

and William Sinclair.-Erin Advocate.

A prominent convetor has sald that the habit of looking up every wor in college. Borne of you young people are lamenting the fact that you have been deprived of the chance to go to college. You feel at a disadvantage compared with those friends of yours who some day will have the right to append the letters A. B. or B. S. to their names. Here is a chance to even up matters. There are only four years in a college course, and this distinguished educator declares that the equivalent of one of those years is the habit of looking up every word whose meaning you do not

Dictionaries are cheap, considering all they give us. Some humorist said of a dictionary that the story was disconnected, but the material was interesting. Not until you are on really intimate terms with the dictionary, do you find how interesting it is. Practically every book you read, practically every magazine, has some word or words that you do not understand. If you have a dictionary handy, stop to look up-the unfamiliar word immediately. You young people who grumble over your lack of educational advantages, and yet will not take this simple method of educating yourselves, are not quite sincere.

PROSPEROUS AND DRY

E. H. Blair, superintendent of state controlled banks of Ohio, reports that these banks have on deposit more than two billion dollars and that resources and deposits have reached the highest point in the banking history of the state. This is interesting news when it is recalled that ten years ago when Ol.io voted out of existence her 5,600 saloons, the wets predicted dire economic disaster as a result of closing the breweries, distilleries, and saloons.

Remember these are state-controlled banks, and the national banks are not considered in the figures. Here are the figures: total resources on October 3, 1928, were \$3,403,629,172; total deposits were \$2,007,714,120; indi-070,195,020.—Clipped.

End PILES at once!

Thousands of men and women afflicted with piles have found quick and permanent relief from NATURE'S PILE RELIEDY, a harmless vegetable treatment which has proven successfull nover 07% of the most stubborn cases for 21 years. Gets at the internal cause restores the system to normal—builds you

up. Get a box today at any good drugglet's. NATURE'S PILE REMEDY

A. T. BROWN, Druggist

Before It Begins

gnawing, griping pains of indigestion to all united in a thank offering she brought these things before they start. Even the one dollar and a half, earned and say- worst stomach sufferers avoid indigestion ed though no one knows what toll and by forming the safe and pleasant pracsactifice, but given with a very grateful tice of taking a little Bisurated Magnesia heart, for she is happy in her school, -either tablets or powder immediately after every meal. This instantly neutral-Her hilled may stay at the foot of its further formation and really makes her class, but her soul is at the head indigestion impossible. Pood digests of it and is always advancing. Is it naturally, healthfully, just as Nature inmind and her halting speech she has of its nourishing qualities. That is why Blaurated Magnesia is used every day. he world over, by many thousands of former suffers who now cat what they Druggists everywhere sell and recommended Blaurated Mamesia, and a good

Notice to Creditors

descriptons, full particulars of their

By H. N. Parmer, Acton, Ont., their

How Much Money a Year Makes a Melon?

> The average shareholder in the Bell Telephone Company owns 27 shares, has paid full par value or more for every share, and gets \$216 a year in dividends.

The man who bought his shares on the market 15 years ago and has since taken advantage of every offering, today is getting less than 7 per cent on the money he has paid.

This man is typical. The holders of 84 per cent of the company's total stock subscribe again to new_shares as they are offered.

> The telephone company has never split its stock nor exploited the public, though it has grown to one of the largest institutions in Canada.



COMPANY OF CANADA



NEWS!

An alert newsboy, on a day when news was dull and sales were few, turned to the advertising pages for inspiration.

"Read about the big department store sale," he shouted. "Fine quality suits at \$22. Beautiful furniture on sale."

His stock of papers was sold out very quickly.

This case is, of course, exceptional. But it points to the fact that advertising is news---and important news. It is the news of daily life, the news that comes closest to you and those about you. It is news of the furniture you sit in, the books you read, the bonds you buy, the automobile you use, the flashlight, talking machine, food products that give you satisfaction. News that concerns you more vitally than anything else you read. News that is essential to you, because whether you purchase a piano or a pin, you want the best money can buy.

--- and you can always be sure you are getting the newest and best when you read the advertisements.

The Advertisements Contain Pocketbook News--and that's Important