

THE MODELS AGE
 Legs to the right of us.
 Legs to the left of us.
 Legs out in front of us.
 How they display them
 On they go (trampety).
 Bumpy and skimpety.
 Front that bloom slipety.
 Does not dismay them.
 Straight legs and bony ones.
 Thin legs and fatty ones.
 Awkward and handy ones.
 Flirt with the breezes.
 Round legs and flatter ones.
 Thin legs and fatty ones.
 Especially the latter ones.
 Showing their knees.
 Mats and ill-sorted ones.
 Straight and distorted ones.
 Home and imported ones.
 Ah! nature grand!

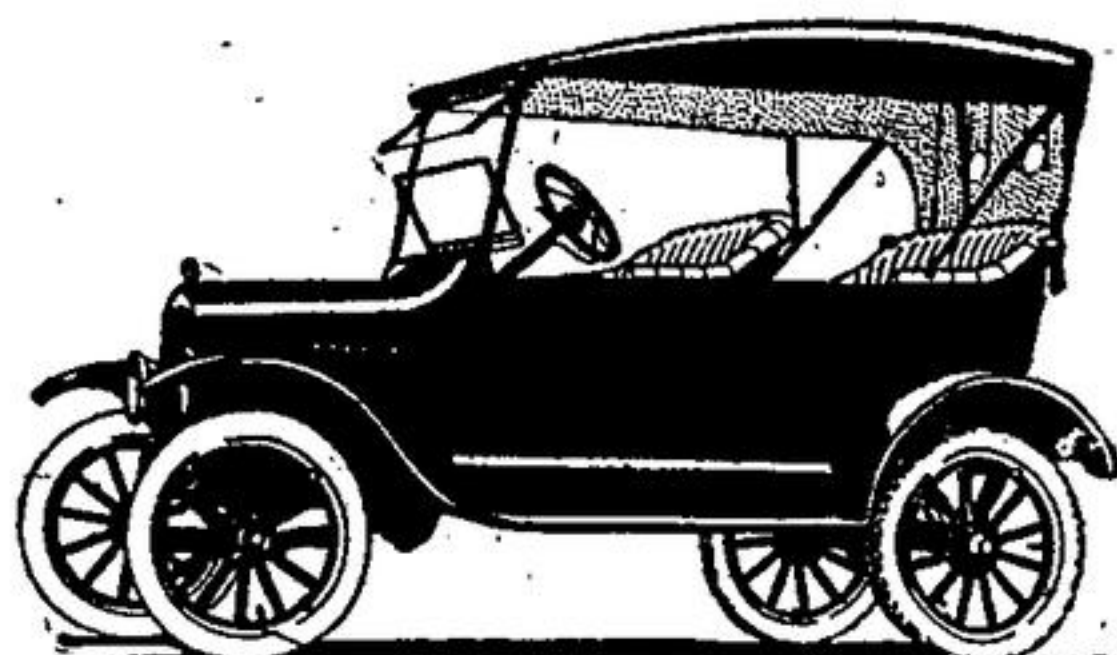
To Buy Finger-Print Outfit
 At the regular meeting of the Burlington Town Council, permission was granted Chief Constable Smith to purchase a finger-printing outfit, according to the minutes submitted. It was agreed that this was a necessary and the outfit would not exceed that of bringing finger-print experts in the town, even a few times, as it has been necessary to do in the past when occasion demanded.

Seventy per cent. of Presbyterians voted for the United Church, a total of 5,728 confederations, 234 staying out. The United Church has a total of 8,699 congregations.
 The utility of the horse has not yet ceased. The other day a scout farm horse was seen in Milton hauling a new motor car from the mill. The owner of the horse rode him bareback, and the owner of the car rode at the steering wheel.
 With a large number of residents present, the new six-room addition to Forest Avenue Hotel, Port Credit, was officially opened Friday evening by Inspector Callibrath of York County. The addition is located at the rear. The new rooms are for continuation purposes and were erected at a cost of \$45,000.

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Here and There

The Mills, driving Brewster's famous Queen's soft bounds, won the Strongest Trophy in the 26-mile Dog Derby race at the Buff Winter Carnival and soon after left to enter the American Dog Derby races which were held at Ashton, Idaho.

Five thousand settlers are in sight for Canada this year under the Land Settlement scheme, according to Major John Barnett, Chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board at Winnipeg. "The majority will come from Great Britain and will be prepared to take root in Canadian soil," Major Barnett said.

Ward has been received at Canadian Pacific headquarters of the death of James McGowan, Superintendent Engineer of British Columbia coast services. Mr. McGowan was born in 1863 and entered the service of the Canadian Pacific steamships in 1891 as fourth engineer. He brought over the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Marguerite" from Glasgow to Vancouver last year.

An indication that big fish are migrating from the waters around Florida and Mexico to New Zealand is forecast in a special cable received recently. Zane Grey, the famous American writer, who is in New Zealand at present, caught the world's record south recently. The monster weights six hundred and eighty-five pounds and is large in proportion.

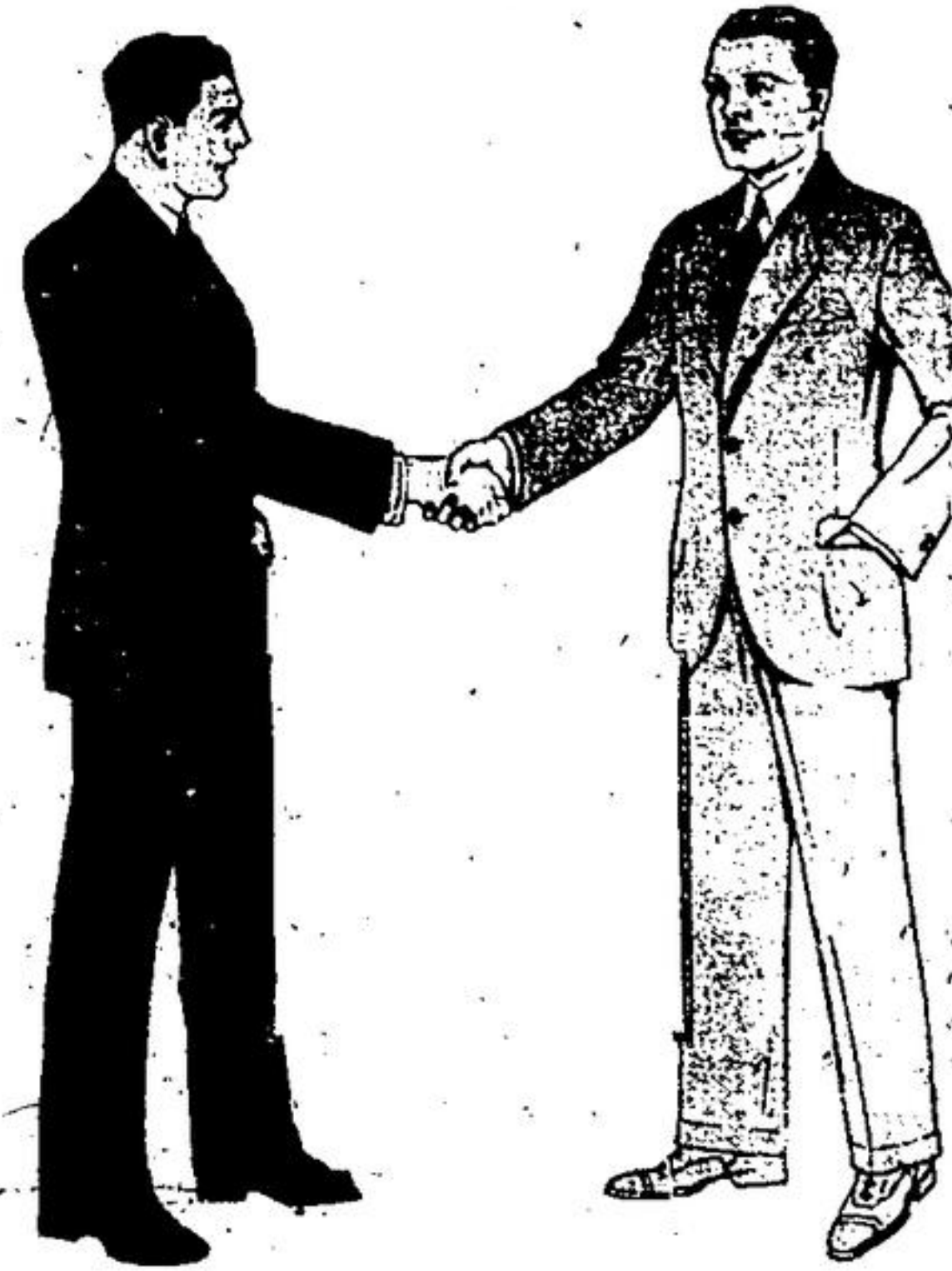
Stricken sick suddenly, Mrs. Charles Burns, wife of the president of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, London, Ont., telephoned to Mrs. Leon, her sister-in-law, wife of the vice-president of the company, who was in Montreal with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Leon left Montreal in a special Canadian Pacific train, which made the run to Toronto in six hours and forty-three minutes, just in time to make the connection with the regular train which leaves Toronto for London at 6.45 a.m.

Tom, Dick, Jerry and Harry, four born fighters from the fighting county of Yorkshire, England, arrived in Montreal recently on their way to W. W. Graves, United States Supreme Court Justice at Jefferson City, Mo. They are not going to the judge to be sentenced for infractions of the peace, but simply because His Honor, being from and in Missouri, wants to be shown whether it is true, as alleged, that the best Indian game cocks can only be got from Yorkshire.

Dogs, pigeons, canaries, rabbits, pedigree fowl, wild birds, gold fish, linnets, ducks, monkeys, cavies, better known as guinea pigs, and parrots were among the livestock carried from Europe and the British Isles to this country and the United States by the foreign department of the Dominion Express Company during 1925, according to the yearly statement recently issued by the company. In the statement was included a total of about 1,000 racing pigeons.

Under the auspices of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Montreal branch, a special train has been chartered from the Canadian Pacific Railway to carry a party of some five hundred members of the society to Chicago to take part in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in that city in June. During congress week will be celebrated St. Jean Baptiste Day, on June 25, under the auspices of the Patriotic Association of French-Canadians of Illinois, which will conclude with a banquet at which 1,500 guests will be present.

Brill's Mens' Wear News



In the Spring:

—But already Men's thoughts have, for several weeks past, been turned to thoughts of—CLOTHES; it is the last of our February's business can be taken as an indication. We now have in stock the bulk of our showing of Men's and Young Men's

Spring Suits and Top Coats

The Suits in a very fine range at from \$15.00 to \$35.00
 The Top Coats in new design at from \$15.00 to \$35.00

For those demanding Tailored, Bespoke Clothes we are showing large range of samples in the Newest TWEEDS as well as blue and grey serges and worsted sin plain, chevron and stripes.

Prices to Order from \$20.00 to \$45.00 Complete

Our Hat, Cap and Haberdashery Showing for Spring is worthy of particular mention.

Our Shoe Department is showing new styles in ASTORIA AND SLATER SHOES along with other lines at attractive prices which should prove of particular interest to those requiring new shoes.

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"Mountain Glissade" is Gaining Popularity



1. Start of Ladies Ski Race during the Revelstoke Carnival. 2. A new diversion—Sledging on hills with a foot-hill. 3. Ernest Field

High up on the wooded slopes of Mount Revelstoke a long thin line of black figures is silhouetted against a background of snow. Suddenly a shot rings out and the thin black line breaks into a series of energized units. It is the start of Revelstoke's latest innovation in the long list of thrilling sport spectacles which hundreds of visitors enjoyed recently during the city's twelfth annual carnival. This latest winter pastime is known as the "mountain glissade" and was performed at the Revelstoke carnival for the first time in Canada.
 Two thousand feet below the starting point, crowding the street ends of the little town, visitors and citizens alike watched those alert black figures as they sprang away from the hill, some to the right, some to the left, some straight ahead, but all downward, downward, toward the distant goal within the town. Dropping swiftly down the first open expanse of snow the figures disappeared into the wooded depths of the first ravine only to emerge seconds later here and there, helter-skelter, through the trees and snow.
 There were spills a-plenty as down the mountain side plunged those mad ski-shod figures, facing unmediated hazards every foot of the way. But skiers spill only to pick themselves up again, taking no count of bruises and scratches until the wild race is over.
 Gaining momentum in their downward course, the skiers veered sharply from trees and stumps, leaping through the wooded patches, gliding gracefully across the frozen benches of the hills, ignoring the kindly inches of the mountain road which they crossed and re-crossed in their direct descent. Figure after figure used its repeated leaps as a take-off to carry them forward and downward in their mad rush through the frothy air.
 Suddenly all the figures were lost to view as they neared the foot of the mountain and disappeared into the adjacent forest of spruce and pine and balsam. The crowds in the city streets converged to one point where the race was to finish. Then a shout went up as far across the railway tracks and rounding the football, a swiftly gliding figure flashed into view, and Nels Nelson, Revelstoke's famous ski king, glided swiftly into the city street, down through the avenue of cheering crowds and past the tape.
 In exactly five minutes this intrepid world champion ski-jumper had dropped more than 2,000 feet covering approximately two miles in his swift descent. Running him a close second came Ernest Field, another Revelstoke boy who glided past the tape two minutes after Nelson. One after another the gliding skiers returned while the crowd lingered to give each one his meed of applause in a sport which is fast becoming a fine art at the various resorts throughout Europe and which has been introduced in Canada by progressive members of the Revelstoke Ski Club.

AWARDED MEDAL BY RADIO



For the first time in the history of the world, the award of a medal for life-saving was made over the radio when, on the night of February 17th, Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, speaking from CNRO, Ottawa, presented the medal of the Royal Humane Society to Mrs. K. G. Polyblank, wife of a civil engineer in the service of the Company. Mrs. Polyblank was in her home at O'Brien in the northern part of Quebec Province and as Sir Henry Thornton, in Ottawa, reached the appropriate moment in his address, the medal was handed to Mrs. Polyblank who, with a number of friends, listened to the address through a receiving set installed in her home.
 The deed for which the award was made took place at Long Lac, Ontario, in the summer of 1925. Mrs. Polyblank plunging overboard from a motor boat to save the young child of a friend who had slipped over the side. Mrs. Polyblank swam to the child, maintaining it afloat, divested herself of clinging clothing, and calmly awaited the arrival of rescuers, being practically exhausted when reached.
 The photograph shows Mrs. Polyblank, in her home just after she had been presented with the medal.

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