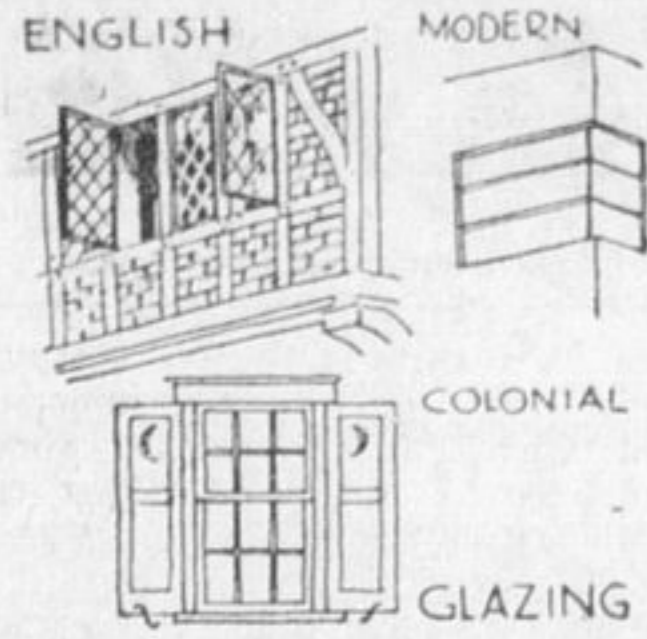


What You Should Know About Houses

A Weekly Feature Service Supplied to The Advance by Home Builders' Service Bureau, 177 Jarvis Street, Toronto 2

Below will be found another in the series of weekly articles supplied for readers of The Advance by the Home Builders' Service Bureau:—



Irrespective of the kind of glass used, to eliminate any rain or cold air penetration, exterior sash should have glass embedded in putty.

Ordinary glass is referred to as either Single or Double Strength. A still heavier sheet glass, 3-16" thick, is available, but seldom used in residential work. Of these three types, the Double Strength is most frequently used. Although no sheet glass is entirely free from certain flaws such as small bubbles and sometimes a slightly wavy surface, this is hardly discernible on such small lights.

Violet Ray Glass for Sunrooms and Conservatories.

Violet ray glass is becoming more and more popular for use in sick rooms, or places where the sun rays are necessary for persons who are confined indoors. It is available in Star, and Double Diamond thickness in sheet glass, also in plate glass, and certain types of fancy glass.

TILING AND ITS USES

Tiling, which on account of its sanitary qualities has always been popular for bathrooms, has in recent years come into prominence for many other purposes in the home.



The variety of colours available added to its durability makes it an ideal floor and wainscot for kitchens, particularly with the beautiful new styles of sinks.

The sunroom may have a bright



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colourful scheme in keeping with such a room. Hearths and facings for fireplaces are attractively treated with a choice of many beautiful colours and designs.

Vestibules and outdoor verandahs call for the quarry or heavier tile which is made to stand the weather and which comes in suitable colours for these positions.

ELECTRICAL
The development within the past few years in the number and efficiency of electrically operated home appliances has involved a revision of the formerly accepted standards of house wiring in regard to the capacity for electrical energy, the number and location of outlets.

The Modern Home Requires Many Outlets

Through the co-operation of electric power commissions and other power companies, it has been possible to approximate a standardization of fundamental rules for adoption in building by-laws.

The power company brings the lines to a point on the outside wall, from which point the electrical contractor is responsible for the complete wiring inside. As any one circuit can not carry more than about 1,300 watts, a panel board distributes the main feeders into various circuits, the modern home generally requiring three wires to provide a complete service.

To indicate to-day's dependability upon electric services, consider the electric range, refrigerator, washing machine, lighting fixtures, toaster, percolator, water and room heaters, radio, kitchen ventilating fan and a number of other appliances and specialties. A transformer generally takes care of a doorbell and buzzer circuits as they require a lower voltage than lighting circuits.

Allow for Future Conveniences

The introduction of electric clocks has shown many householders the need for adequate outlets. Few homes were wired properly for these clocks to be placed on mantels and in kitchens, and similar situations will arise again in future.

The logical time for the complete wiring of the modern home is during its construction when each extension and outlet can be put in with the mini-

Considering Suggestion of Farm College for North

The Northern News last week says: "Recommendations regarding the establishment of a northern agricultural college at Monteth have been forwarded to the provincial government at Toronto by the secretary of the South Cochrane Liberal Association. The News was informed to-day. Nothing is known here as to what action will be taken by Premier Hepburn or Minister of Education Dr. L. J. Simpson. Drastic changes were predicted by Dr. Simpson in his election speeches, for it was fairly well recognized at that time that the East Simcoe member would be the new educational head if the Liberals were returned. He is a man of wide experience and has shown an active interest in the educational affairs of the province for many years. How he will react to the proposal of the northern Liberals is absolutely unknown. But the party officials here think it is an excellent idea and that if the government does countenance the departure at all Monteth is the ideal point at which to establish such an institution. It is a beautiful spot and with the already established High School Academy there, the college would have access to some of the conveniences already in existence. According to reliable informants here it is not likely that anything tangible will be done this fall but that if the government does decide to accept the proposal this winter, they will likely go to work "in their usual business-like manner."

There is a sort of serious controversy going on at Kirkland Lake. A lady who claims the ability to foretell fortunes as far as the law allows, says that she advised some of the family recently receiving \$500.00 worth of Lake Shore stock that a lucky ticket would be in the family in connection with the recent Kiwanis Carnival draw. The family deny this absolutely and so there are letters and interviews in the newspapers about it. Wonder if the lady who says she can see into the future foresaw the dispute now under way?

Another Re-Union is Planned for Cobalt

Old-Timers of "Best Old Town of All" Invited to Come Back Again on Labour Day, Sept. 3rd.

Another Old-Timers' Re-Union is being planned for Cobalt on Labour Day, Sept. 3rd. Of course, it will not begin to approach the event held at Cobalt ten years ago when old-timers of the "best old town" from all parts of the world came to Cobalt to enjoy again for a week or two the flavour of the early days when all men were like brothers, or so it seems through the mist of the years. In any event the Old Boys' Re-Union at Cobalt in 1924 was an event never to be forgotten by old-timers of Cobalt. At the time there was a general demand that it be made an annual affair. Yet in their hearts even those who talked about an annual re-union knew that it could not be. The spirit of the old days could not be brought back like that. After the passing of the last ten years, however—and many will be started to think it is ten years ago—it may be possible for a day to recapture the old spirit and re-live the early days again for one day or so.

The Old-Timers' Re-Union at Cobalt on Sept. 3rd, is sponsored by the I.O. D.E. The event is to be reminiscent of the early days, the main event on the programme being a drilling contest.

Hon. Paul Leduc, the new Minister of Mines in the Hepburn Government, has been specially invited to attend and officiate at the opening ceremony.

He should make a special point of being present. It would give him a fitting introduction to the people of the mining areas of the North. In few other places would he be able to get in as close contact with the people of the mining districts of the North as at a Cobalt re-union, for no doubt there will be hundreds present from all parts of the North to attend the event. Cobalt was the first big camp of the North Land, and every other mining camp of the North has hundreds of Cobalt people on its list of citizens. Hon. Paul Leduc has little acquaintance with the North. The general opinion is that he has never visited the country. This is not likely to be the case but it is probable that he has but a very fleeting acquaintance with the mining centres of the North. Hon. Mr. Leduc is said to be a man of very pleasing personality and his attitude towards his department seems to bear this out. A visit to Cobalt on the occasion of a gathering of the old-timers would be a most auspicious time for him to begin a closer acquaintance with the North Land, its mines, and the people who have made its mines possible.

No Time to be Reducing the Acreage of Gold Now

From The Northern Miner

Catastrophic dryness in the agricultural areas of North America demonstrate how closely human destinies are linked to nature's moods and bounties. Over one-quarter of the American population is directly affected. In Canada the period when our relief burden will be relieved has been indefinitely pro-

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tracted by a second year of poor grain crops.

It is exercising commonsense to assert that a country like Canada, over-extended financially as it is, should promote the fullest development of such a fortunate asset as its gold mines. Yet Ottawa has actually moved to hamper and handicap the mining of every body that can be made to pay wages. The government has actually eliminated millions of tons of ore.

Gold production at high prices for the metal is something that hurts not a single Canadian. High prices for wheat will make bread dearer for city masses.

Gold is one Canadian product that can be sold freely abroad, without let or hindrance. Almost everything else we dig, grow or make has to fight for a market.

This is no time to be reducing gold

acres, or to be plowing-under ore-bodies!

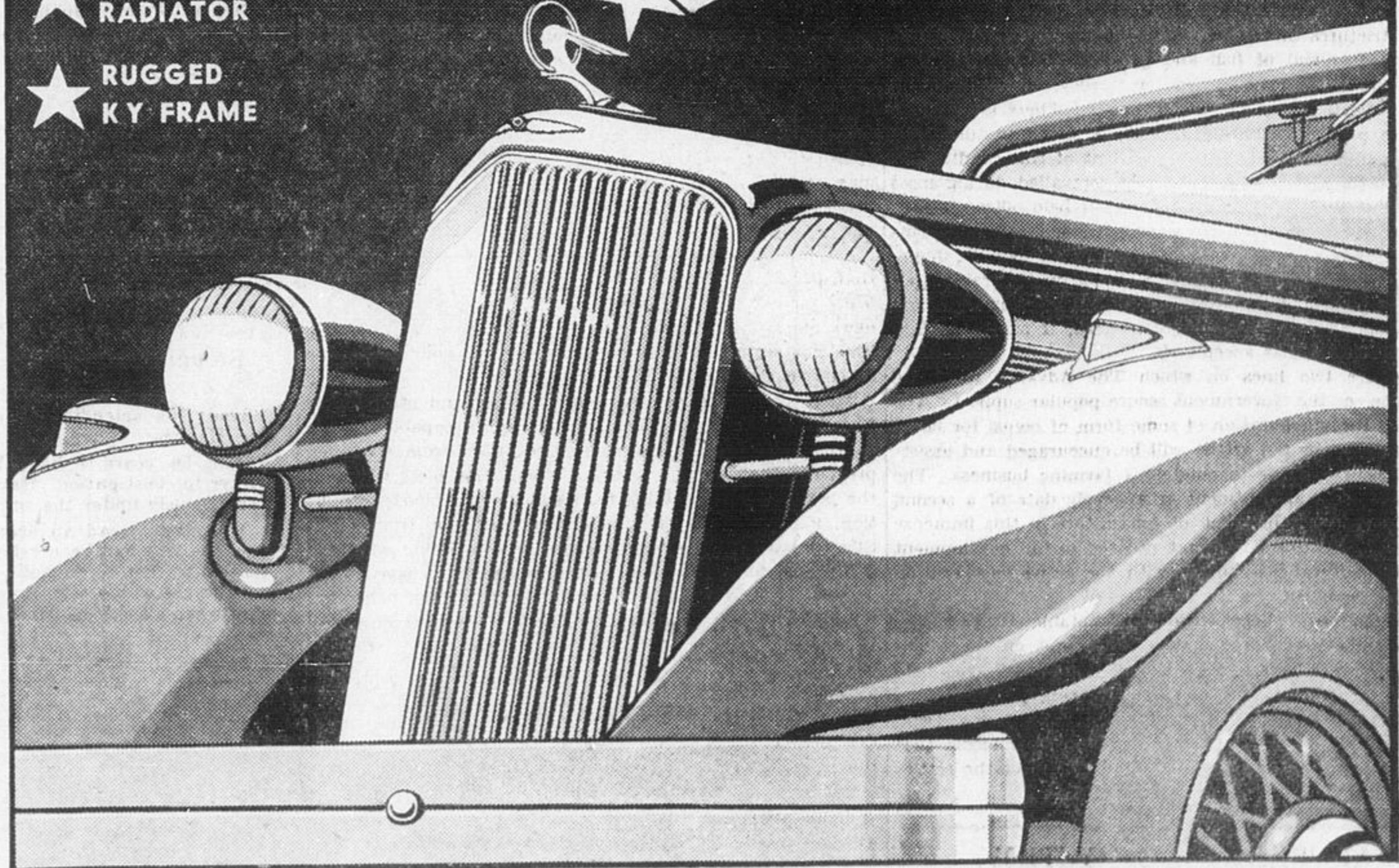
When will Mr. Bennett, ordinarily as financially-astute a man as we ever had in the prime ministership, see the economic facts of gold mining?

Rouyn has been staging another of its periodic clean-ups, there being 22 cases at last week's police court, and the fines ranging from \$5.00 to \$200.00 and costs. The cases included disorderly houses, disorderly men, blind-peders, blindmotorists, assault cases and where fellows were too fresh.

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TALKING ABOUT NAMING ROAD AFTER QUINTUPLETS

If life is just one thing after another, news about the quintuplets is even more so. The latest is a proposal that the name "Dionne Highway," or "Quintuplet Drive," will be formally applied to the road connecting the Dionne farm with Callander and Corbeil. The idea is to give a lasting memorial to the five babies born at the Dionne farm. The final decision in the matter of the naming of the road rests with Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests and Northern Development. Hon. Peter Heenan, being an Irishman will likely see that the road is called "Quintuplet" road or avenue, because he will know that such a name would be sure to be shortened by the public to the "Quin" road, and Quinn is Irish enough to please any Irishman.

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