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OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

Hot Stuff for "Tommy"

The Toronto Globe, which regards "Tommy" Church as a joke in Toronto municipal politics, in two leading editorials recently, pretends to treat very seriously and gravely an interview with the Queen City member, in which he charges that there is manipulation of delegates for the coming Conservative convention, and in which he abuses in characteristic style everybody and everyone in sight.

Just how there could be manipulations of delegates it is hard to figure out. As far as Western Ontario is concerned, no delegates for any convention were ever selected in a more democratic manner, or are more representative of every class in the community. Regular association meetings have been called, in the manner of a convention, and delegates have been selected by ballot. The delegates from Western Ontario are going to the Winnipeg convention unfettered and with only one intention—to frame the best possible policies in the interests of Canada as a whole, and to select the best possible leader.

Mr. Church would have delegates selected according to the Conservative vote cast, rather than by ridings. He complains that ridings which have not sent a Conservative to Ottawa for years will have as large a vote in the proceedings as ridings which have always elected Conservatives. Under Mr. Church's arrangement about a third of Ontario's delegates would come from the City of Toronto. This sounds like Toronto. The whole trouble with the Conservative party in the past has been too much Toronto. The biggest handicap under which the Conservative party labors are the idiotic remarks that emanate from Toronto members and Toronto ward heelers. It is only by securing a representative convention, which can speak for all parts of Canada, that the gathering can be made a success. This is what the committee in charge, which is headed by a sound business man in Gen. McCrea, and which is composed of a representative group of men and women, is preparing to obtain.

We cannot imagine any man who could be selected leader who would be satisfactory to "Tommy" Church or his mouthpiece, The Toronto Telegram, unless it were the Toronto statesman himself.—London Free Press.

The Bowie Knife

Those who read wild Western stories in their youth will probably agree that there were few of them in which the Bowie knife did not play a sanguinary and perhaps decisive part. It was a most effective weapon and there were heroes who chose it instead of the pistol of the period when it came to facing a horde of Indians or other desperate men. Various legends have twined themselves round this frontier implement, and ever anon it is necessary for a historian to dispel some of the false doctrines that try to insinuate themselves in the authentic record. Recently the correspondent of a Mississippi paper spoke of Col. Bowie as the inventor of the knife which bore his name and which did such frightful execution among Mexicans when Bowie fought his last fight at the Alamo.

Immediately a correspondent of the Arkansas Gazette arose to correct the error and point out that the knives called Bowie knives were all made in one place and in one place only by James Black, who plied his trade at Washington, Arkansas. It was Black who discovered the secret of tempering the steel which gave the Bowie knives their distinctive quality. The secret died with him and there were no more Bowie knives. It is related that on his seventieth birthday Black, who was blind and mentally failing, made three attempts to explain the tempering process he had used. He failed, and burst into tears, exclaiming, "It is gone from me. I have waited too long."

Black was a skilled blacksmith and it was not long before he became well known in the Southwest for the weapons he made for the frontiersmen. Upon his knives he lavished particular pains and it is recorded that after tempering a blade and before polishing it he would cut for half an hour on tough pieces of hickory. At the end of that test if the knife would not shave the hair from the back of his hand he would throw it away. Hearing of his knives, Col. Bowie, a noted fighter of the period, went to Black in 1831 and asked him to make a blade according to a certain design. Black did so, and also made one after his own pattern. Bowie chose the Black knife and paid \$10 for it. In the hands of this redoubtable warrior the Black knife received a celebrity that it never before had known. Frontiersmen began to go to Black and ask him for a knife like the knife he had made for Bowie, and presently for a "Bowie knife." Black was satisfied with the trade and did not quarrel with the name, but at the time he should have been reaping a fortune through his discovery he had become threatened with blindness as the result of an assault committed upon him by his father-in-law Shaw, who had taught him some of his craft. His sight was seriously affected, and after seeking treatment for two years he returned a blind man to Washington. There, he learned that his father-in-law had seized his property and administered it on the strength of his statement that Black had died. Black's last years were spent in mental darkness and he was buried near his old forge. A secret that has never been recovered was buried with him, and his very name has been obscured by the noisier fame of Col. Bowie.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

ROOSTER FINISHED THE JOB

A Prince Edward County farmer placed a broody hen on a setting of 15 eggs, but unfortunately, the hen died before the chickens were due to hatch. Whether these chickens had already been counted or not is not now known, but in any event, the problem confronting the farmer was solved by boring two holes through the bottom of the box in which it was placed. Then a rooster was placed on the eggs with his legs through these two holes and fastened securely together below. By this means the rooster was compelled to complete a task greatly below his dignity as a father and head of the household, and was kept sitting on the eggs until he became the proud and only parent of a fine brood of chicks, following which they were placed under the care of a foster-mother.—Tweed News.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST DIVER

Master George Knight, aged fifteen, the youngest diver in the world, is at present working (under water) repairing the West Pier, at Brighton, England. Master George is here seen being prepared by his father, a diver of thirty years' experience, to go down.

NOTED ECONOMIST SAYS STAY IN CANADA

Speaking recently in Vancouver, Roger Babson, internationally known statistician and economist, made this remark: "I wish I could travel over this great Dominion and tell the young men to stay in Canada."

Mr. Babson said he had great faith in the Pacific Coast. First, for the simple reason that people like to live on the coast, second, because the Pacific, including British Columbia, California, Oregon and Washington, was a self-sustaining empire; and, third, because of the markets provided by hundreds of millions of people in the Orient.

Optimism regarding the future is also voiced by one of Canada's largest banking institutions, as follows: "Within the past three years crops have been sold at good prices. Farm prices and industrial wages are high, ensuring well distributed buying power. Employment throughout the country is at new high levels and immigration shows improvement. Recent finds in the mining areas and the encouraging discoveries of oil in the West give promise that the most interesting development of the immediate future will take place in the mining industry. All basic indices point to the present as a time of sound development and suggest that during the next few years Canadian industry will pass through new stages which will make a comparison between conditions at the time of the One Hundredth Anniversary and those of 1927 at least as interesting as the contrast between the present and the time of Confederation."

Young men with their eyes to the future, either in agriculture, or in the profession, should see in Canada's future an opportunity to work out a career of satisfaction in work accomplished and in the contribution one can make to the development of the Dominion.

ON OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

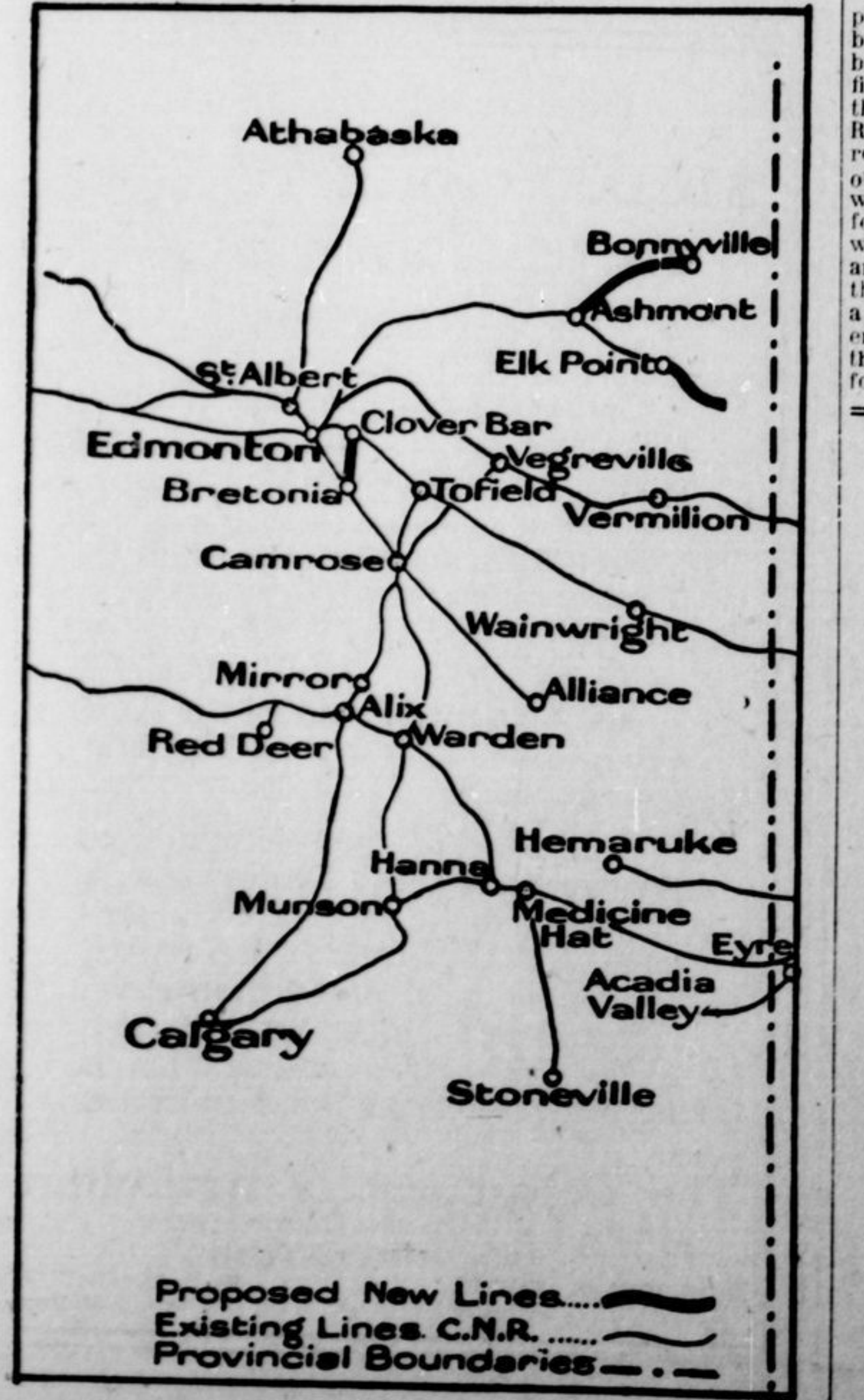
We have read many good editorials on credit and its abuse, but the one recently published in a Duluth newspaper advertisement printed and paid for by the business men of that city contains some good advice. It reads:

"One of the most foolish and inexcusable of all human practices is that of making false displays on other people's money. Mrs. Jones of unlimited means, buys an expensive gown. She can afford it. Her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, decides she can have a gown just as expensive as Mrs. Smith's. She cannot afford it. But with more envy in her heart than money in her purse or sense in her head she buys the gown anyway. A man who still owes his tailor a balance on his last season's suit is dickering with an automobile salesman for a greater trade in allowance on a more expensive car. A young man who has developed the habit of forgetting to pay his bills manages somehow to have money to lavish on lady friends. A hostess who has not sent her grocer a cheque since the month before last is entertaining lavishly in an effort to outdo one of her friends. Such people are keeping up a front socially by unfair means of keeping behind financially—but sooner or later the day of reckoning is bound to come. Credit instituted as a necessary convenience and founded upon man's faith in his fellowmen is all too frequently abused as a result of your common desire to "keep up a front". No one can maintain a \$3000 pace on a \$200 income. Let us continue to use credit—but only as it should be used. In other words let us be sure our incomes are equal to our promises and obligations."

Water! Water! Water! What is Good Health Worth? Why take a chance and use water that is polluted and unfit for domestic use, when Pure Water can be had by having a well drilled. We handle Pumps and Pump Repairs. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ED. J. PRATT. R.R. No. 4, Durham. Phone 98-17.

Big Specials For This Week. BIG SALE OF CHINA TEA SETS. 21 pieces for \$2.98. 8 cakes Castile Soap .25c. Long bars Castile Soap .15c. Carbolic Soap, 5 cakes for 26c. Special Sale Ladies Silk Hose. All shades, per pair .59c. The Variety Store. R. L. SAUNDERS, Prop.

NEW C. N. R. LINES FOR ALBERTA



A Bank with 900 Branches. 800 in Canada, 100 Abroad. The Royal Bank of Canada. Durham Branch. J. A. Rowland, Manager.

FORMER HEAVY SCRAPPERS TO TOUR ANTIPODES

Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, Two of the Best of the Heavy-weight Boxers of Twenty Years Ago, to Continue Their Vaudeville Tour in Australia.

Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey set sail for Australia shortly to fill an engagement of forty weeks in vaudeville at a reputed remuneration of \$500 a week each. Their histrionic exhibition in the land of the kangaroo will be similar to the act they showed throughout the U.S. During his last employment at the Tijuana racetrack, Sharkey was major domo of the "hot dog" stand, having been supplanted as a "glad hander" around the racetrack bar by the erstwhile jockey of international renown, Tod Sloan.

After a period was put to Jeffries' career as a pugilist, he became a boniface to the extent of opening a saloon in Spring street, in Los Angeles, the chief epicurean item on his free-lunch counter being square cut pieces of liver, about the size of a lump of sugar, with a tooth-pick run through each. And woe betide those whose purchase of amber fluid was not commensurate with the amount of liver consumed! However, both Jeff and Tom now deprecate any allusion to such plebeian days when the call of art had not been heard.

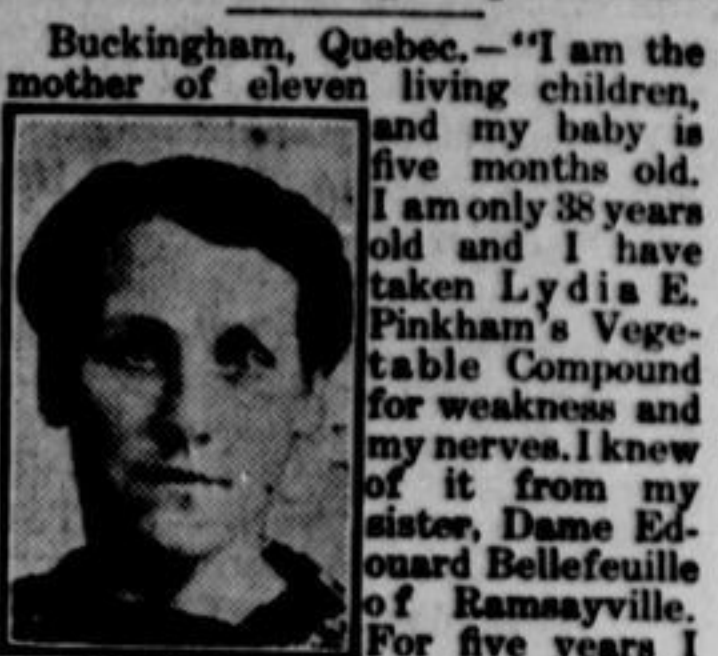
COMMANDANT HURD SAYS WILL REACH OBJECTIVE

Upon his return to his home in London from a brief tour in the interest of the self-denial campaign in the London division of the Salvation Army, Commandant Hurd, divisional financial representative, is of the opinion that the objective for the campaign, which is expected to be brought to a close early in August, is \$26,000. Com. Hurd last week visited Brussels, Hensall, Harriston, Durham and

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience



Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is five months old. I am only 38 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I knew of it from my sister, Dame Edouard Bellefeuille of Ramsayville. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have good health. My daughter, who is 12 years old, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all young girls.—Dame WILLIAM PARKER, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec. Why suffer for years with back-ache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief? In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. C

Chesley. Although the returns from these towns could not be given out, it is estimated that all will come up to the average. The commandant will go to Tavistock, Lucknow, Kincardine, Port Elgin, Southampton and Paisley during the next few weeks.

Don't be influenced too strongly by a handsome face. Many a rotten egg has a perfect shell.

CHESLEY MEMORIAL WORKS. Manufacturers of High-Class Monuments. Estimates Given and Designs Submitted Free. All work guaranteed first-class. Hugh McDonald, Thos. Soper, Durham Chesley.

Goody for Kellogg's! No wonder kiddies love Kellogg's! It's that matchless flavor and crispness! Flavor that's never been equaled! And Kellogg's are fine for everybody. With milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Serve them for lunch or dinner—for the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario. Oven-fresh in the inner-sealed red-and-green package. At hotels, restaurants. On dining-cars. Sold by all grocers. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES.