

HAMPDEN

Mr. John Whiteford, Detroit, was through this way spending a holiday among his many friends for a week or so.

Mr and Mrs Robert Nichol, Hanover spent the past week at the home of Mr Thos. Derby.

Mrs A. Corbett of South Bentinck visited with her sister, Mrs Andrew Fulton for a few days.

Mr and Mrs John Henderson and sons, Lloyd and Stuart, Mr and Mrs Will Watkins of Ayr, and their aunt Miss Watson of Toronto were holiday visitors at Bonnie View, the home of Mr and Mrs M. W. Byers.

Mr and Mrs Hancock, Toronto and Miss M. Watson, Fergus, were week end and holiday guests at the Maples with Mr and Miss Anderson.

The freshening season is on and every day or so an outfit is moving in and out. Wegler Bros. had a spell at the threshing last week. This week Ed McNaughton's machine from Hanover is doing up a few more barns. We have also one travelling north and south. It will only be a matter of a short time until its all over for another season.

The heavy frosts last week bleached up the corn in good shape. Silo filling will be in order next. Mr and Mrs George Fawcett of Tara visited with Mr and Mrs E. O. Hickling last Tuesday.

Miss Elvira Hickling who has spent the summer holidays with her parents here returned to Walkerton to attend school studies.

M. Paul of Stratford begins his duties on Tuesday at No. 8.

Miss Gordon, Wingham, was the guest of Miss Mary Ford a few days last week.

CRAWFORD

Rev John Little of Rockwood, will be the speaker in Crawford Church next Sunday when the church will be re-opened after being decorated. Services 11 and 7.30. On Monday night an old fashioned tea meeting will be held in the church, an old fashioned play will be presented and lunch will be served.

Visitors at home of Mr Will Henderson on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Wm Sheldons of Shelburne; Mr and Mrs Bert Henderson, Corbetton; and Mrs Robt. Oldfield and son Marshall; Mr and Mrs Stewart Reddick and daughter Doreen of Dundalk; Mr Walter Scales of Habermeh; Mr and Mrs J. MacDougall and family and Mr and Mrs George Hastie and family.

Mrs. Geo. Lunney of Toronto, was the guest of Miss Livingstone and Miss McGillivray last week.

Mr and Mrs Dan MacDonald and son Evan spent last week with their aunt Miss Hobkirk.

We are glad to learn that Glen Campbell is improving nicely after a serious illness and that he is well enough to return home after a week in Durham hospital.

Misses Florence and Myrtle MacDonald spent a day last week with their cousin, Marion Lamont of Elmwood.

Mr Arch McLean, Rocky Saugeen, spent Sunday at home of D. J. MacDonald.

Miss E. Henderson left on Monday for the city, where she has a position.

Maisters Beverley and Bruce Boyce spent last week with relatives near Chley.

Miss A. J. Hastie and children accompanied Mrs H's brother, Wilson Dyer of Toronto, on a trip to Goderich last week.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Fred Lahn and his mother, who lost their barn and entire crop by flames on Tuesday morning. The cause is unknown.

WELBECK

The heavy frost of last week did a lot of damage in this district corn and potatoes suffering badly. We were favored with a splendid rain on Saturday night, which will do much for the burned pastures.

Miss Margaret Riddell and brother-in-law, Mr M. Higginson of Rochester N. Y., spent a week with her brother Mr Hugh Riddell and family.

We welcome to our community Mr and Mrs M. Petty, who on Monday of last week moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr Neil McLean.

Mr and Mrs John Heft and daughter Miss Peggy, and Mr Wilfred Middleton of Durham, were visitors Friday evening with Mr and Mrs F Heft.

Mr and Mrs Percy Ledingham and family were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Colin McIntyre, Dornoch on Sunday.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs Robt. Ledingham's severe illness, and hope for her, a speedy recovery.

Mr Gordon Goldsmith had the mill flume lined last week and all he needs now is plenty of water to enable him to run the mill. Mr Goldsmith has also made a start on his new home.

Mrs John Corlett met with a painful accident a week ago. While out driving with her father the horse became frightened and ran, throwing her from the buggy and dragging her for some distance before her clothing which had caught, got clear. We are glad to say Mrs Corlett is able to be around tho' still enduring a very sore knee.

Mrs John Mills of Durham was the guest of Mr and Mrs J. Crutchley on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Mortley and family spent Sunday with friends at Arthur.

DORNOCH

Mr and Mrs Fred Bleich and daughter Kathleen, and Mr and Mrs McGinnis and daughter Barbara were Sunday visitors of Mr Angus McIntosh and sisters.

Mr and Mrs Art McIntosh visited with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs L. McLean, Rocky Saugeen.

Mr and Mrs Harold Picard and Mrs J. E. Picard spent the week end at their summer home and returned to Toronto Monday with the family who have been here for a couple months. Mr and Mrs Dobie and family returned to their home in London after spending a couple months in their summer home.

After spending six weeks with her mother, Miss Reta McIntosh returned to Toronto Monday.

Miss Boland of Kennilworth is hired as teacher for the Separate School. Miss McLean of Walter's Falls has returned to continue teaching at the Brick School.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Westcott and son Junior of Lockport, were week end visitors with Mr and Mrs B. Dargavell.

Mr and Mrs M. Moriarity, Mr Kenneth Harris, Miss M. Graham, Mr and Mrs Ralph Bowers of Detroit were week end visitors with the latter's mother, Mrs E. Dargavell, returning to their homes Monday afternoon.

Mrs Browne of Goderich has been visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs Will Smith for a week.

Mr and Mrs J. Sweeney and daughter of Detroit are visiting her mother Mrs J. Sweeney who has moved recently to Dornoch.

Mrs Wyanale and daughters Rosalie and Veronica, of Walkerton are visiting with her mother and father Mr and Mrs J. Welsh for a few days.

The Knox Church W. M. S. held their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the president's Mrs C. McIntyre. All members were present.

The Durham Review

C. RAMAGE & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

LOYALTY TO A NEWSPAPER

"The Cobourg World" has won the coveted cup, in the "Better Newspaper Competition", open to all Canada for the weekly editor who publishes throughout the year the best allround newspaper. Congratulations are due to the editor and staff, (they are the better half in an effort of this kind) on their achievement. This is the first time the Clark Cup has been won by an Ontario newspaper.

The part that touched us was the resolution sent by Cobourg Town Council to owner Frank W. Lapp, congratulating him on his attainment. They didn't need to do it, but wasn't it a nice thing to do? When an editor feels he has the sympathy and co-operation of the town behind him, he can do much better work.

AGNES MacPHAIL AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

This Friday, in Hanover, it is a guess as good as gold, that Agnes Macphail, Canada's only woman member of Parliament, will again receive the nomination for the Progressive Party, which entitles her to be a candidate to contest the riding of Grey-Bruce in the forthcoming Dominion election—let it come when it may. This lady is now out of the amateur class in contesting elections, for she has been a successful candidate on four previous occasions,—in 1921, 1925, 1926 and 1930. Her first campaign was a three-cornered one, both of her runners up being now deceased, Messrs R. J. Ball and Walter Hastie. In 1925, her opponent was Dr. L. G. Campbell of Markdale, and R. T. Edwards of Gleneg, in the hectic battle of 1926. Miss Macphail was about to depart this year in question for England on a holiday, when she practically walked from the wharf, into an election campaign of unusual bitterness. In 1930, her opponent was again Dr. Campbell and here again she was victorious.

Can she repeat her victories in 1935, or 1934, if the leader of the Government says it is to be? It will be noted this is the first year the nomination has been held in Hanover to balance the divisions in the new riding. It doubtless is also done to allow her to become better acquainted with her new electors in the Bruce portion of the electorate. With a Liberal and Conservative in the field, it would puzzle Philadelphia lawyer to know what Bruce towns and townships will do for her. This astute politician is losing no time in being on the ground floor with her official nomination tucked in her pocket and whoever the candidates are for the other two parties they will have to go a mile or two to cover the same ground in the same time. Next year's election in this riding will carry peculiar interest for all, its electors coming also from four townships and four towns and villages of Bruce. The Grey-Bruce candidates will eat up mileage in their respective cars in the forthcoming political fray.

LIQUOR FLOODS ONTARIO

Few thoughtful people in Ontario who have watched developments in the liquor business the last few months, cannot help but have a big think coming to them. We are prepared to accept the statements of Government representatives that the new legislation will be given every chance to produce the "temperance" effect confidently claimed for it by the Liberal party, who adopted the potential orphan. True it was adopted by Premier Heppburn as a ruse to carry it out of political issues that so infested Ontario in June last. But the disturbing fact which no amount of wet oratory has been able to remove is this: the liquor trade is out simply and solely to sell liquor in order to make profit out of its sale. There is no instance in history, so far as we are aware — and it would seem ludicrous to imagine one — of any altruistic motive behind the business of making and selling alcoholic drink. Time and again The New Outlook has stated its conviction, shared by so many who are deeply interested in the public welfare, that the real force behind this latest loosening up of liquor restrictions was neither public opinion nor even political expediency, but the well-organized, worldwide and ruthless campaign of a trade that has as one of its declared aims the luring of young people into the formation of drinking habits.

"It is a business we are fighting," says the "New Outlook" and in the new campaign of temperance education which must be launched immediately one of our first tasks will be to show to the voters that there is a real menace in the efforts of the commercialized liquor business to spread the

drink habit. Meanwhile the floodgates are open in Ontario. Toronto alone has already over eighty new drinking places. The saloon is back, and more fully equipped than ever for the trapping of its victims. There is a mighty task ahead of the Christian Church, and not a moment to lose. And there is no discharge in this war.

There is still a strong tide of dissatisfaction with radio advertising, but it seems to have little effect. The Canadian Radio Commission has been trying to shield the public from this annoyance by limiting the time allowed to advertising, but the Commission cannot control the programmes that are the worst offenders in this line. Of course, on this side of the Atlantic, the advertiser pays the piper, and therefore has the right to choose the tune. But it seems too bad that he must have so much of the time devoted to irritating, and sometimes unethical attempts to force his wares on the attention of the people. Advertising is as old as commerce and radio is the greatest selling agency of all time. But there is no excuse for much of the stuff which people are doomed to listen on so many otherwise enjoyable broadcasts. There is a move on foot among programme sponsors to clean up their programmes before the public takes them to task as in the case of the motion picture producers. It is to be hoped that the voluntary reform will include an attempt to make advertising less objectionable. There must be a better way.

MULOCK

Pastor Geo. Homer of Uxbridge, took the services here Sunday morning and evening and at North Gleneg in the afternoon. Beautiful solos were sung by Mrs Clarence McGirr and Mrs. Homer both morning and evening.

Mr Joseph Porter and son George, accompanied by Mr Herb Allan of Durham and Mr Stephen Stinson of Crawford attended the Toronto Ex. last week and visited friends there.

Miss Jean Wolstancroft returned to her home in Flesherton after a couple of weeks' holidays at the home of Mrs. Fulton.

Miss Elsie Markle returned home after a month's holiday with friends in Huntsville and Meaford.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph were Mr and Mrs. H. Gibbons and family of Lamash; Lloyd Simpson of Owen Sound, Mr. Stewart Traynor of St. Catharines, Mrs Noble and sons, Wellington, Mr Cliff Noble of Welbeck and Miss Elsie Ewen of Aberdeen.

No services will be held in Mulock Sunday next on account of re-opening and anniversary services combined to be held at Crawford United Church both morning and evening. Rev. John Little of Rockwood, will be the guest speaker.

The Ladies' Aid are holding their Sept. meeting and social afternoon at the home of Mrs Geo. Brown, Sept. 13th. A good attendance is requested.

Rev. H. and Mrs Crickington returned to their home in Dixville, Quebec, Thursday of last week after a pleasant month's holiday with many friends here.

Mr and Mrs Clarence McGirr of Durham and Mrs Geo. Lunney, Toronto, were holiday guests of Miss C. Livingstone and Miss M. McGillivray last week.

Mr and Mrs Dan McDonald and sons of Toronto, are spending a pleasant holiday at the home of Miss Hobkirk.

Mrs Wm. Brown, Hanover, was a recent visitor with friends here.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mr Malcolm McKechnie is busy on this line with his threshing outfit. Mr Archie McLean was a visitor this week with his cousin, Mr Ronald McDonald, Crawford.

Mr and Mrs Albert Read, Toronto, Mrs James Ledingham and daughter Elsie of Durham, spent Labor Day with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mr James Lawrence went to Toronto Tuesday to accompany Mrs. Lawrence home from the hospital. She is now a patient in Durham hospital.

Mrs John Thompson and daughter Miss Dina are spending a few days with Mrs Arch. Thompson.

Mrs E. Wilkie left for her home in Toronto after spending a month with friends here.

Mr and Mrs Addie Symon and daughter Irene left for London and will make their home there for the present. Mrs Alex. Mitchell with son and daughter from Hamilton, were holiday visitors with Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKechnie.

FOR SALE

To close an estate Residence of late Wm. Laidlaw. For particulars apply Mrs. Shirley McIntyre.

Visits the Country of the Pilgrim Fathers

Miss Florabel Nichol, B. A., Writes Entertainingly of her Motor Trip she Enjoyed through the New England States the past Summer.

To take a trip is quite enjoyable, but to write an account of it afterwards, has less glamour for me, but since I was urged to write down a few details, I will tell something of the interesting routes along which we travelled.

The object of planning our trip was to see the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Adirondacks of New York State, and the New England coast from Maine to New York. Thinking that too definitely planned a route might be a mistake, through unfamiliar territory, our main source of information were "The Chambers of Commerce" offices in the different American cities. By way of Hamilton, we reached Niagara Falls, N. Y., where the clerk in the Chamber of Commerce outlined on maps for me routes which included the greatest variety of scenery. The New England coast and home. En route, I checked over his suggested trails with other clerks in communities where a great variety of routes were possible, and in every case, his outline was selected as the best possible. His efficiency in knowing where road work was being done as far east as Cape Cod on all roads, and his timely advice on much else persuaded me how profitably all our time was being spent.

My interest in history daily determined our route, so our first objective was to cross over the Falls to Buffalo and Auburn, there to reach the Farmers Cherry Valley Turnpike road, which runs directly to Albany, between Adirondacks on the north and the smaller Catskill ranges on the south, then finally meets the Atlantic at Boston near Plymouth Rock.

It is the Transcontinental Route U. S. 20, starting at the Pacific Coast in Oregon, through Yellowstone Park to Chicago, then along Lake Erie to Buffalo, in early days the section from Boston to Albany, and Cherry Valley Turnpike from Albany to Auburn was the road travelled by pioneers going West, so it is thronged with memories of covered wagon days and historical illustrated maps are freely given to all tourists. On them you are reminded that this Valley was the home of the Six Nations of Iroquois. One of our most delightful detours was to drive around Lake Otsego through Cooperstown. The scenery of mountain and lake is unrivalled. The entire highway is built through valleys and over mountains, its construction being so perfect that no gear change is necessary from Buffalo to Albany. This road serves the most prosperous farms that we saw. The soil is the finest in New York State. The spacious houses and fine barns give the impression of great prosperity. Invariably each house is white frame, with green trim in Colonial style. The well-painted exterior of the eastern states was quite evident and the prevalence of frame and unpainted shingle houses was a contrast to Ontario houses. Tourist accommodation was offered nearly everywhere.

On reaching Albany, after a short visit to the State Buildings, we hurried on again to follow the western bank of the Hudson River to New York. The view of the river is splendid from the road, but much too seldom can it be seen. Fruit stands and restaurants lined the road continuously. The estates and colleges on the Hudson have beautiful sites but most are hidden from sight by dense woods.

As we neared New York, I became uneasy about driving the car there. However I proceeded carefully until I met a genial traffic officer who said he thought I should have no trouble as long as I watched the streets because they were one way streets, with arrows pointing out the direction. The avenues of course have traffic running both ways, and to drive up and down them is an ideal way to learn about the city. New Yorkers say there is no place like New York. To live in a city where the homes of the people are in huge apartment houses only, and their offices in sky-scrapers show that New York is different. We saw the city fully, but I should mention Rockefeller Centre, the gigantic construction not yet completed. In it are the headquarters of the National Broadcasting Company where a guide will show you the radio wonderland for forty cents. Here we met a guide whose home was in Toronto, so our visit was more pleasant. We went to Radio City Music Hall to see a performance, the like of which I have not seen. The stage spectacle and the orchestral accompaniment of eighty pieces provided an evening fit for the

gods. The lounges and foyers in the theatre were furnished so elaborately and in so strictly a modernistic manner that spectators thronged through them, all expressing wonder at the sight. The stores were very attractive and the newer hotels like the Waldorf-Astoria where the Royal Canadians were playing suggested the dernier cri as the French would say, in construction. Leaving Manhattan by way of the Bronx, where a great part of the Jewish population live, we passed apartments for fifteen miles before we came to any areas which were less congested. To get out of the city going north is a long journey, and I was glad to finally reach the Boston Post-Road, following the coast line as far as New Haven. The people of the New England coast have a percentage of which they are proud, and the aristocratic and cultured New Englander of today is recognized by the people of our continent. This route shows a continuous stream of beautiful colonial houses with cultivated enclosures, each connected with the struggle for Independence in some manner. The Yale University at New Haven is all that books and travellers claim it to be for beauty of buildings and scholarship. The Whitney Gymnasium is the model in University circles and it is so cleverly organized so as to include space for all physical education. Its use is for men only, as Yale is not a co-educational college.

Following the coast, lined with summer resorts we came to Providence. This section is the jewelry manufacturing area, so during the difficult times, its workers have suffered a great deal. In a town close by, many factories have not operated for three years. The relative cheapness of costume jewellery in the stores in Providence as compared to Toronto, was about four times less expensive. Cities in hot weather satisfy one quickly, so we went to Newport on the coast, one of the most fashionable in that region. Then we went north to Bourne on peninsula of Cape Cod. At the peak of Cape Cod which extends far north into Massachusetts Bay is Provincetown, where the Mayflower with the original Pilgrims landed. A towering lighthouse and monument stands in their honour on Provincetown Hill, and can be seen for many a mile. Life on the Cape shows signs of early builders with its many cottages of one storey and a half, with its early colonial furniture. The ever-present fishing activities, sail boats, and other water craft reveal some of the spell of the Cape that Lincoln tirelessly portrays. There is a great charm in its quaintness, its beautiful inlets and bays, and its pretty houses whose shingles are painted grey or brown with the weathering of the ocean breezes.

Feeling that we should proceed more rapidly, we crossed over to the mainland to Plymouth. There we went through the oldest house in America, built in 1667 and owned by the Pilgrim, John Howland. It contained the most complete historic furnishings and household utensils that we had seen. This house, as many others, are maintained by historical societies which are very active in the East. Everyone sees Plymouth Rock where the Pilgrims landed, and th many historical monuments of the region to the first settlers, such names as Miles Standish and others being familiar.

We followed the coast to Boston. It resembled New York for its congested traffic and hum of industry. The central business section of the city is laid out like a spider web, only not in so straight lines. Finding it impossible to drive in the maze, we put two little passengers in the rumble seat who directed traffic for us, perfectly. Thanks to them we saw Boston with little difficulty. It is a most impressive city, and the pride of the Bostonian can be more clearly understood after a visit there. We completed our tour of Boston by visiting Howard Uno, in Cambridge. Its most famous building is Widener library, a gift of that family to the college. It is the oldest university of America and its vast expanse of building and equipment shows the great contribution to progress it is giving.

We feel that cities are behind us for the rest of the journey, so we look to the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont. Travelling north we began our trip through Franklin, Manchester, and Concord to Franconia Notch, the highway built through that part of the White Mountains, which extends north to Bethlehem. Here we

turned to the right and by making a circular trip, went through Crawford Notch, at whose entrance was the magnificent Mount Washington Hotel. In this notch tourists camps were very numerous, camping headquarters being at the National Park, maintained by the state. The third notch is north of Crawford notch and is called Dixville notch. Having seen the first two, this notch was less thrilling. Proceeding west you enter the state of Vermont, the home of the Green mountains, much less exciting their grandeur, though the panoramic view of valley and hill for miles is of the finest type. Through Montpelier and Burlington, we arrived at Lake Champlain. Instead of taking the ferry here to the west side, we followed the route going north through the islands to Chazy landing. Travelling south we went through Plattsburg to Keeseville. Here we turned west to see the show places of the Adirondacks, Lake Placid and the Saranac Lakes. These resorts commercialized to the point of being vastly overated, are interesting as resort centres primarily. The village of Lake Placid boasts many fine stores, clubs and hotels and especially its new arena, where for the first time this summer a fancy skating carnival was held. Having always a keen interest in skating, we went, and saw many of the leading champions of Toronto and Ottawa.

The Adirondacks would have been more impressed on my mind had I not been in New Hampshire. They all are beautiful, but from the point of grandeur, the White Mts. leave little to be desired. Since we wished to go to Montreal we went north from Saranac to Malone, a forest highway, in a great repair, then east by Rouse's Point to Montreal. One peculiar incident occurred in our not meeting any customs officials of any kind, so I had to mail my tourist permit to Niagara Falls, our point of exit from this country. Proceeding from Montreal by the Canal highway to Brockville, was delightful. The road is well banked and driving is quite easy as to many older and unbanked roads in the States.

Our last stop was Belleville, to visit a day before returning home. I said nothing about the beautiful designed maps with which we were showered by every gasoline company, the type which show in picture form the importance of each community or again showing the type of fishing and hunting at out standing places in each State. Such maps convey the importance of places quickly, giving the un-informed as well as the informed a clearer idea of the region in question. If our tourist Bureau has equally interesting maps of Ontario, my first quest is to get some, as they help you to trace out a line of travel for your holiday trip.

The American highways were crowded with signs advertising gasoline and everything else that you could want. The price of gas ranged from fourteen to twenty-three cents, as we travelled farther up into the mountains from New York, where it was fourteen cents a gallon.

I realize this synopsis is weakly and inadequately written, but it is impossible for me to give the precise impressions of a country so packed with interest, but I hope these disjointed and somewhat racy lines will convey some idea of the attractiveness of the Eastern States.

GREEN GROVE

Mrs Alex Mitchell and two children, Hamilton, spent over the holiday at Mr Geo. Collinson's.

Mrs Roy Lawrence and Mrs R. B. Long, spent Monday with Mrs Ed. Pratt.

Mrs Wm Patterson and Marion, are holidaying in Owen Sound. Mr and Mrs Ford and children, were guests at Mr W. Nichol's over the holiday.

Mr Ed Pratt has bought the Meagh property which Mrs Will Hargrave occupied for a number of years.

Mr and Mrs Jno. McGirr visited early in week at Mr R. Noble's at Hutton Hill.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Bell and children, spent a few days in Toronto. Miss Helen Milligan spent a few days with Miss Mary Bell.

Mr and Mrs Wm Lawrence and family, Detroit, visited with friends in the neighborhood.

Mr and Mrs E. E. Cook, Kitchener, were over holiday guests of her sister, Mrs John Hamilton.

Mr Nelson Hunt has taken the caretakership of the school for the remainder of year, Mr and Mrs M. Baily having moved to Allan Park.

Miss Mary Bell leaves for Toronto this week, where she enters as nurse-in-training at Grace Hospital.

Mrs Ohas and Mrs Bert Lawrence spent Monday with Mrs Joe McCaslin.

Mr Wm Hargrave, Durham, spent Friday last with Mrs Jno. McGirr.

Durham Business College FALL TERM: SEPTEMBER 4 HOURS: Days: 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Nights: Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 Students prepared for the Complete Office Training Diploma granted by the Business Educator's Association of Canada. Short-hand, Typing, Office Routine, Bookkeeping, Rapid Calculation, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Business English, Filing, Penmanship, Spelling. Students may take the full course or choose as many subjects as desired. Individual instruction is given and therefore students may set their own pace in completing the course. FEES: Days: \$6.00 per month Nights: \$3.00 per month MRS. SADIE F. DARGAVEL, Principal

Ke... LIV... Has long been... Try it for... and biliousness... T. M... JOHN SAW & PL... Even WINDOWS SUP... Please ask... All D... Prov... To... and many... now on sa... tions, in... secure yo... Make y... Trade... a profit... W... P... Phone No... Eat H... Summ... Orders... HE... TH... Keep... FL... Royal... 'O C... PIL... CUSTOM C... Gunt... Will... leave... Get our pri... JO... Phone 8