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TELEPHONES:

Attached is one of the best job The circulation of THE BRITISH

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in sore spots.

The best cure for unemployment is a vigorous epidemic of buying.

Not the least of England's mino worries at present is Asia Minor. One of the boys is usually the

black sheep of the family, but Old Dad is always the goat. The most remarkable thing about

an infant is its appetite. This is also true of infant industries. The habit of cussing one another

was probably unknown to the world until the first man ran for office. The advt, writer who said: "You

remember the quality; you forget the price," wasn't talking about war. Every once in a while you find an

old-fashioned preacher who still persists in preaching about religion. An umpire's practice in making.

quick decisions should make him unusually successful as a pedestrian. . If the reformers keep on, a man won't be able to do a single thing

he would whip his small son for do-When a Jap wishes to show his

contempt for a fellow Jap he probably remarks that the other has a white streak.

Russia can't get over an uneasy feeling that the rest of the world will try to make her respectable while feeding her.

In their efforts to get together, ne

tions show a commendable willingness to do anything short of being reasonable. Temptation can't run fast enough

to keep away from the man who has a pocket full of easy money and time to spend it. The only thing that grows larger

as it is divided into parts is the tax the manufacturer passes on to the consumer.

And yet, there is a lot of satisfacin writing paragraphs good enough for other paragraphers to

Perhaps the frost did it, but on close inspection we observe that some of the peaches on the street are a little wrinkled.

As we understand it, Ireland might be willing to remain in the family if it is clearly understood that she doesn't have to do it.

ken faith that the heart of the orld is not broken yet.

the wrong belligerent, he will prob- should now stand ready to lead the ably grow up to be a policeman.

ley between England and Ireland; it facturer down through the jobber to is announced, "will be devoted to the retailer, put reduced prices into preliminaries." Then will come the effect at once. main bout.

PREFERRED TO BREAD.

stantial but more prized satisfactions ness. they must make sacrifices.

One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 sable to the soviet outfit than writing only way to better conditions is that one year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 machines? The tyrants will get all which has been recommended by the though she hadn't whipped her dad, and gained fourteen divorces." And (Semi-Weekly Edition) the bread they require; if there were manufacturers of the United States, willie in admiring mood regards the year, to United States\$1.50 would be theirs. They hold life manufacturers must fall. Prices must OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES cheaply. The great boon to humanF. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal ity is the decree, the pronunciamento, in a half-hearted, make-believe fashToronto. Letters to the Editor are published ders of Bolshevism must keep these will create demand, stimulate buying door has been unlocked, one glance only over the actual name of the flowing in an unbroken stream. With and set the wheels of industry going not be shocked by tales of tawdry vicstream to a flood.

for the Lenine gang equal to that of ment of conditions. telling the world. So the tyrants buy typewriters for the good of the souls of their victims with furs that might better have been traded for The germ of war multiplies rapidly food to keep the souls in their bodies.

MOTION PICTURES IN SCHOOLS.

The old philosopher who told the king there was no royal road to learning, that is to say, no smooth, convenient highway to avoid the rocks and ruts of the customary path, lived before the days of motion pic-

Some recent experiments indicate that before long this invention will ence was with him. be generally utilized to make education more efficient. In New York 500 pupils of the seventh grade, divided into three groups, were tested. One set was given a prescribed lesson orally; the others, through motion pictures. The latter received have ever been in business. marks averaging 23 per cent. higher

than those of the orally instructed. In Detroit two groups of scholars, equal in standing and intelligence, were selected for the comparison. certain film was shown twice to the first group, the time occupying thirteen minutes. The teacher did not explain the pictures while they were being shown, nor did she prepare the children for the lesson intended to be conveyed. The teacher of the other group gave the pupils a fiftyfive minute talk. Then identical lists of questions were given to two groups his reiteration of where the party son through the eye instead of through the ear made better average marks of over three per cent. Four weeks later an impromptu memory test on this same lesson was sprung on both sets of pupils, and those who had learned through the pictures scored a four per cent, higher mark-

There are subjects, of course, in which pictures can never be substituted for good, hard digging in the books. Nor would it be desirable to dispense with the mental discipline which comes through vigorous, continued exercise of the mind. The main object of education, despite Mr. Edison's theory, is not the accumulation of a mass of facts, but to train the mind to reason from facts and to learn where to find valuable information when needed. wisely recognizing the natural limitations of motion pictures, educators are coming to utilize them more as they perceive their practical possibilities in the school room.

A CALL FOR LOWER PRICES.

The manufacturers of the United States, in a recommendation put before the national unemployment con- he promises that if his party were terence in Washington, have recommended price cutting in many commodities as a means of stimulating business. To many such a stand may it might take twenty years to acseem rather paradoxical, for it has been fairly generally assumed that the manufacturers, more than any other class, have been responsible for party. He is more frank in this keeping prices at a high level. Nor With a square foot of pumpkin has this been denied, for the manufacturers themselves, at a session of the conference in which the nation's industrial ailments were frankly discussed, admitted that they them-If a boy can't learn to shoot selves were partly responsible for raight, and has a habit of blaming conditions, and resolved that they march back to industrial normalcy. The result was their recommendation The first sessions of the peace par- that all concerned, from the manu-

Although this recommendation has come as an emergency measure, as Now a woman wants a divorce a means of creating employment, from her husband because he spent is one that should long ago have been all his time tinkering with the auto- prompted by common sense business mobile. However, the divorce action judgment. One of the busiest manu- to fight bank robbers. The guns will Ford, and his activity in the midst of arm their states.

a general business depression is at-Human beings would be better off tributed directly to the fact that he perhaps were they less prone to buy had sufficient foresight to cut his luxuries when short of the means of prices. Prices in general, it has procuring the necessaries of life. been estimated, should not in any This curious propensity has been case be more than fifty per cent. marked often; the fatuousness of it above the pre-war level. Yet figures has been emphasized in classic fable; compiled by the United States govthe vice of it is daily exemplified. Yet ernment show that most commodities

no noticeable impression is made on are far above that average and in the people. The explanation is prob- some cases are as high as 125 per ably that human beings generally un- cent. above 1914 prices. The hope consciously subscribe to the doctrine of those who urge a lowering of that the world owes them a living prices is that a general level will be and therefore they will collect it re-established which will make possomehow, whereas for the less sub- sible a general resumption of busi-

It is a fact that there has been for Acceptance of such a theory per- the past year, and still is, a buyers' mits us to read with patience the strike. This is no fallacy. It is one their every move, their every joke, in news that the Russian government of the direct causes of the business youthful hearts are treasured. So they THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING writers, paying for them with furs, forts to and the strike of having have writers, paying for them with furs. forts to end the strike of buying have If there is anything that Russia failed, simply because the right demons when off duty. As artists true not be called to mind. That is only public have been waiting for prices ing smarties; they should cut out the our opinion based on knowledge of to come down, and although many still waiting. The result has been a blithe and bright, all smiling in her As a fact, what is more indispen- great slackening of industry. The glory; but someone whispers to the the theoretical discussion. The lea- ion but in a general sweep which have been broken. The Bluebeard typewriters they can increase the once again as rapidly as before. If eg. the manufacturers are sincere in Somehow the people will get their recommendation, then there is bread. But there is no satisfaction a strong hope for a speedy better-

> THE BRAMPTON MEETING. The Brampton meeting of the

Farmers' party may be taken as fair indication of the awakening consciousness of the Agrarian forces in Ontario. That it should attract farmers from three countles in such numbers as to occupy the two largest buildings in the town, and leave a still larger audience outside, is in itself significant. Nothing like it has occurred in the rural communities of Western Ontario. Press reports indicate that Mr. Crerar had it pretty much his own way and that the audi-

It will be difficult for Mr. Meighen to follow him in Western Ontario and maintain that the tariff is the only issue. A lawyer, a publicist and a business farmer are the recognized leaders. Neither of the first two Crerar represents the largest cooperative business in the country, has the business man's way of looking at things, and a directness of approach to his subject that is appealing. He is not afraid to talk about the tariff, and his illustration of its working so as to pay 8 per cent. dividend on stock, ninety per cent. of which is water, will doubtless be discussed at every cross roads for the next few weeks. But Mr. Crerar my foot." . wants to know about other things also, and he will not be silenced in funds come from. Mr. Crerar should know. He was a member of the Union government and a member of the cabinet. Is it because he does know, because he knows too well, how easy it is to put a party under obligation on account of large sum with what utter callousness these people," LaFollette. large subscriptions can be switched from party to party to obtain the desired end, or in the emergency of a political landslide, that he wants every one else to know? Mr. Crerar is out for clean politics and he will have the people of Canada behind him in his pious wish.

Besides, there has been a war, now over, with its gruesome aftermath, and the farmers' party and a good many others are anxious to express their opinion of the muddle of incompetency which Sir James Lougheed's department has exhibited. Unemployment and the shifting of the viewpoint of the political parties to agriculture as the basic industry of Canada is also another angle which the farmers want discussed. Mr. Crerar was very frank upon the subject of the tariff. He is willing to discuss it, he wants it discussed and returned to power to-morrow the tariff would not be wiped out at once or altogether. He even hints that complish it, but that a minimum of protection for governmental purposes | nightmares to families: alone is the goal of the farmers' statement than Mr. McKenzie King for it.

Incidentally the Brampton meeting showed the resentment of the farmers' party at the innuendoes, heard more than once, that they were seek- They say she wears tight shoes? ing class government, or that they had wrecking or Bolshevist tendencles., The farmers, it was pointed out, can not pull down; it is their function more than that of all others in Canada to build up a free, homogeneous people who will recognize no class save the citizenship of Canada. Altogether with the coming of Mr. Crerar we may look for very interesting times in old Ontario.

purchased three sub-machine guns how. suggests that he finally got her go- facturers in America today is Henry fire 1,500 shops a minute. The banks

BETTER THAN SILVER brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.

AND GOLD: Godliness with ontentment is great gain. For we And having food and raiment, let us therewith be content .- 1 Timothy 6:

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE MOVIES A million children, every night, behold the movie actors: in education, wrong or right, the films are mighty factors. And so the famous movie booze and beer and all the frenzied parties. My little Willie goes to-night often stewed-I read it in the papers." Then Willie toddles home, his sentiments unspoken, but mournful thoughts are in his dome-his idola

-WALT MASON.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Gives Himself Away. The man who never knows too much To keep his talk from proving That he s just a bluff.

Obesrvations of Oldest Inhabitant. watch his step to keep from treading

Not Out of Date.

"A few years ago you boasted you That's Our Guess.

"Dear Sam: "If licker is more plen-Asheville, N.C. We don't know, old top, unless it is

Must'a Been an Eyeful. You talk about funny notions. And you would laugh "Hee-Haw" If you'd look at Miss Issippi

A. A., Jackson, Ga. Where It Hurt More.

"You heard wrong. I was injured or

Remarkable Remarks. (Never Made.)

"A little liquor now and then is ground

"I regret I have only one life to give "I have reduced your rent 50 per cent." The Landlord.

"My greatest ambition in life is for party purposes, because he knows make me popular with the American "I do not need a new hat this fall."

> Fool Questions. A: K. asks: "Is the man who is fast asleep in danger of being arrested for

Just One Darn Thing After Another We're through with ice And new our roll Will go to buy A load of coal.

Honk! Honk! Hands Up! The bands of thieves these days appear to prefer automobile horns.

Might Teach Them Something. What would you consider an adequate punishment for speed flends?" "I would sentence them to ten days ledging automobiles at the most dangerous crossings in town"

Diary of Miss Opportunity. Friday, Oct. 21 -- I see doctors look apon sleeping sickness as rare disease run into hundreds of cases of it everday. Rip Van Winkle only slept twenty by. Doubt if anything less than earthquake could rouse 'em. Some of them may have sweet dreams, but all are

Tell It Not to Volstend. A prim, and model lass Is young Miss Arleen Hughes; But shocking tales they tell,

News of the Names Club. fissus Beer, of New Orleans, does not shoe store at Kokomo. As everybody knows that's a good combination all ollis are Burdons.

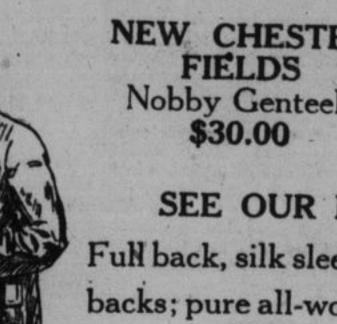
Anybody Ought to Know That "How should a married woman sign her name to letters and checks?" is question lamped in a Chicago contemporary. Just use a pen and ink, lady, under these circumstances, has a ha-The Toronto, police department has It's perfectly simple when you know bit of putting its eye through

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MOORE'S during the war, had picked up STOVES

smattering of the French language. After some months he was discharged, and, with the money he scraped together, opened up as a coal merchant. He was very proud of his knowledge of French, and took every opportunity of "airing" it to his customers. A woman entered the offico one day and asked him: "How do you sell your coal?" "A la) carte or cul de sac," was his reply.

Natural History in Congress. A congressman from the west recently grew indignant at a colleague who did not believe that there was any danger that the United States would ever become involved in war

"is to follow the example of the camel, which buries its head in the sand when an enemy approaches." To which the colleague retorted: Surely the gentleman, in giving utterance to this apothegm, must have meant to refer to the ostrich, which,

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