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The expert tailoring department in connection with this cleaning establishment, supervised by a man who has had a wide experience, cannot be surpassed, and it gives this firm a great advantage over the average cleaner, aside from the distinction of having the best cleaner available.

WHY WILMOT'S MILK IS BEST FOR CHILD

The small child must be very carefully looked after. From infancy until the little tot has gone well into its teens the greatest care must be taken with every phase of its life. What foods build up the body of the future adult form one of the most important problems of parents and in this one department, especially, all danger must be avoided. "One of the greatest of foods for children is milk," we learn from Wilmot's Dairy. "The natural food of young and growing animals, whether human or otherwise, is milk and the reasons for it are apparent, because of its easy digestion and wonderful body-building qualities."

HIS AWAKENING.

The prodigal son was disgusted. Everything in the old burg, which he claimed as his birthplace was the same as it always had been, and he loudly proclaimed that it always would be the same. There were Hometown biscuits, Hometown packed meats, Hometown pianos, Hometown everything. He was fed up with Hometown. He wanted to get out in the great, big world and cut a dash. He wanted to deal in the great markets of commerce where everything you bought came from the other side of the world, just to give it quality. He wanted clothes like the travellers who came through and a snappy car such as the tourists often drove by his father's front door. So he moved away from Hometown.

As usual he drifted from one town to another. A few months in one city and it began to make him tired and he moved along once more. Though he was a rolling stone, he gathered no moss, but his clothing started to shine more brightly than his shoes. He often remarked that he knew where the lively villages flourished, but he never seemed able to reach them.

Finally he met the girl who made him stop. They were married and settled down. One evening friend wife entertained and the erstwhile prodigal listened in on the gossip and remarks. One of the good ladies told of buying the lovelest (her word, not ours) biscuits, and the prod. got the shock of his life when he heard that they were from Hometown. That winter his garage man sold him a Hometown battery for his car, the hardware man sold him a Hometown stove, and his wife coaxed him into buying a Hometown piano. Soon he began to realize that Hometown was some little old place, after all, and when asked where his place of birth was he would shove out his shirt front and shout "Hometown!"

Hometown and Kingston are the same. You are proud of Kingston when away from it. Why not support it when you are making your living here by insisting on Kingston-made products?

The pastures in which they feed are beautifully shaded, with plenty of good, rich grass and an abundance of running spring water. So soon as the milk is secured it is run over a cooler water cooler, bottled and kept in a cooler until delivered swiftly by motor truck in the city.

"Our milk is always of the same high quality because it is taken from thoroughbred, well-cared for cows, is cooled and bottled as soon as milking is over, and is kept in this condition until it reaches the consumer." Wilmot's Dairy has been established for three years. It is situated in the township of Pittsburg, five miles from Kingston, on the Provincial Highway. It numbers an increasing clientele in all parts of the city and Wilmot's pure milk and cream are well-known products.

Experts at the Atwood & Dine Vulcanizing and General Tire Service Station, on Bagot street between Princess and Queen, point out that there is absolutely no reason, so far as a blowout is concerned, for a reduction of air pressure before going on long journeys, or on hot days. The maximum increase in air pressure that could be expected, under any conditions, would not exceed fifteen pounds—the average would not be greater than six pounds. Anyone can readily see that this small increase in pressure will not blow out the casing.

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LOOK THEM OVER.

How well do you know your city? How well do you know its merchants and men of business? Look over this page, and, without noting addresses, see if you can tell where each man's place of business is situated. How long has he been there? How many are in the business and how many of such establishments are there in town? After a perusal of this page you will find that you know but little about your city after all.

THE MAN ON WATCH

Some aldermen say that the fair grounds have been a white elephant to the city, which has made nothing out of them. Why does the city not try to make something? Let it keep the grounds busy, run a big fair and make the place profitable.

After all the coal prices are secondary to getting coal here. Kingston is not faring so badly after we read of what other places are paying. Up in Toronto, where the controller set the price at \$15.50, dealers are charging \$18.

Taking candy from the counters or stores as one passes out is not confined to children. Not at all. Some well-known Kingston full grown folks have a habit of petty stealing in stores and then preaching honesty as the best policy.

That O.R.F.U. snaphack system of play did not make a name for itself here last Saturday, after one views the casualties—teeth knocked out, a nose and a leg broken.

Before the season ends we might have a high bicycle race between "Dick" McClelland on his antiquated roadster and Ex-Mayor "Jimmy" Minnes, who was the Ontario champion high wheel rider over thirty years ago.

Some lettering done by painters fifty years ago can be seen at the corner of Wellington and Brock streets. The Dumble store actually advertised "postage stamps for sale"—not a very profitable commodity.

Stella agricultural association appears to have been the first in this district to report the bottle of wine winner. Now we will all want to make a visit to Amherst Island next summer holidays.

The dominion government decided that the sick soldiers need more attention to the body than to the soul, and therefore dispensed with a chaplain. It expects doctors of divinity to give attention to the veterans for nothing, but hands out good pay to the doctors of medicine for their work.

Next year the assessor might take a census of the roosters that crow early in the morning as well as one

of the dogs that bark. Then we will know what's what.

The Lampinn is told that no social service meeting was really required last Monday evening in the city hall as everything was cut and dried as regards the committee to be appointed. It was railroaded through before suggestions could be made. Every church and public body should have been represented on the committee. Some church folk are sore over the matter, and its a pity as everybody's help is needed.

—THE TOWN WATCHMAN

IN THE HALLS AT QUEEN'S.

The Annual Field Day Competitions on Monday. In the annual year elections of Arts '25, Prof. D. McArthur was elected honorary president. Prof. McArthur is the new professor of Canadian History. Among the other officers elected were president, D. B. Taylor and secretary, D. M. Allan.

The annual field day competitions will be held at the Stadium Monday afternoon. Those who secure first places and reach the minimum requirement will represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate tournament.

Arts '26, the freshmen year, met for an organization Friday afternoon under the supervision of J. T. M. Wilson, president of the A. M. S. About one hundred attended the meeting. The election of an executive included the election of the following officers: Honorary president, Prof. W. T. MacClement; president, C. Smith; vice-president, Miss D. Gibson, and secretary, Mr. Jandrus.

The Alma Mater Society is called

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to meet Saturday evening for the first meeting of the session.

Miss Wong met several gatherings of students in conference on Friday and addressed another general meeting in the evening on the subject of the relation of the students to internationalism.

GET READY FOR THE CHASE.

Special Train for Hunters Over Canada National R.R. The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is rapidly approaching. South of the French and Mattawa rivers Nov. 6th to Nov. 20th inclusive; north and west of these rivers, Oct. 25th to Nov. 20th inclusive. North of the Transcontinental Railway line the season is from Sept. 15th to Nov. 15th inclusive.

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The annual hunter's leaflet issued by the Canadian National railways is now ready for distribution, and may be obtained on application to any agent of the company, or write General Passenger Department, Room 607 Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto.

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