

SOME SPECIALS FOR CASH ONLY

14 lbs. Gran. SUGAR \$1.00

20 lb. bag Rolled Oats \$1.00
15½ lbs. Brown Sugar \$1.00
Pulverized Sugar, 2 lbs. 23c

21 rolls Toilet Paper \$1.00

4 lbs. Rice 30c
2 lbs. bulk Macaroni 25c
2 lbs. Alphabet Macaroni 25c

1 lb. Ceylon Bulk Tea ... 52c

3 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c
3 lbs. Split Peas 25c
10 lbs. Bulk Rolled Oats 49c

98 lb. BAG OF FLOUR
\$5.15

10 lbs. Sulphur 40c
5 lbs. Cow Salts 40c
1 lb. bulk Orange Pekoe 58c
2 lbs. Apricots 45c

SHORTENING

3 lb. tin 54c
5 lb. tin 90c
10 lb. tin \$1.75
20 lb. tin \$3.40

5 gallons OIL \$1.40

2 lbs Oro Brand Raisins ... 29c
Puffed Sun Maid Raisins 15c
1 lb. Cream Tartar 25c

TWO 4-STRING BROOMS
97c

3 pkgs Corn Flakes 35c
1 lb. Fresh Ground Coffee ... 58c
10 lbs. Baking Soda 49c

WHEATZ, per pkg. 28c

5 lbs. Choice Prunes 58c
3 pkgs. Chipso 25c

FISH FOR LENT

FRESH HALIBUT.
FRESH SALMON.
FRESH HADDOCK.
FRESH FILLET OF COD
FRESH HERRING
FRESH SMELTS.

—SMOKED—

FILLETS OF COD
FINNAN HADDIES
KIPPERS.
ALL KINDS OF SALT
FISH.

1 gal. MOLASSES 65c

3 pkgs Gold Dust 25c
3 pkgs. Pearlina 25c
3 pkgs. Soapade 25c
3 pkgs. Snowflake Ammonia 25c
3 pkgs. Union Hand Cleaner 25c

4 pkgs McLaren's Jelly Powder
25c

3 pkgs Classic Cleanser 25c
3 pkgs Drudge Cleanser 25c
3 pkgs. Solvine 25c
3 bottles Sun Ammonia 25c
9 lbs. Onions 25c

CRISCO, per lb 28c

6 cans Tomatoes 85c
6 cans Corn 85c
6 cans Peas 85c
6 cans Sweet Pea Salmon \$1.25
6 cans Connors' Sardines ... 45c
6 cans Condensed Milk 45c
6 cans Aylmers Tomato Soup 70c

PURE LARD

3 lb. tin 60c
5 lb. tin \$1.00
10 lb. tin \$2.00
20 lb. tin \$4.00

Phone
210

SMITH BROS.

Broad
St.

LOWER MILLSTREAM

March 9—Mrs. Annetta Holmes has returned home after spending some time in Saint John.
Miss Mildred Long spent Sunday with Stella Hayes.
Mrs. Jesse Holmes spent Wednesday last at Collina.
Miss Mabel Titus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Titus.
Miss Annetta Holmes spent a few days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. R. Long.
Miss Myrtle McKnight has returned again to her school after spending some time her on account of the condition of the roads.
Miss Joyce Long spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long, of this place.
Miss Gladys Hamilton has returned home after spending some time at Apohaqui.
Miss Hazel Long spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Holmes.
Mr. Herbert Long spent Friday in Sussex on business.
Miss Louise Ellison spent the week-end with Mrs. Jack Ellison of this place.
Mr. George McKnight, who has been employed by Mr. Coy in his mill spent Sunday here.
Miss Kate Coy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison.
Mr. Harley Hayes and sons Murray and Gordon spent Sunday at Head of Millstream.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Penobscot, are spending some time here.
Miss Georgie Hayes spent Sunday last with Mildred Long.
Miss Margaret Crawford spent the week-end at Goshen, guest of her brother, Chester Crawford.
Miss Ella Hayes spent Sunday last guest of Miss Hazel Long.
Until 1940 New York City had no regular police force.

NEWTOWN

March 9—Rev. Mr. McLeod preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening last.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cameron are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.
Mr. George Hart returned to Saint John on Saturday.
Mrs. Frank Clain and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fennell.
Mrs. Harvey Parlee, Sussex, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Susan Wilcox.
Mr. and Mrs. D. McGowan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Whites Mt.
Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson on the arrival of a daughter.
Misses Josephine and Florence Henderson spent Sunday guests of Miss Nari Fennell.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. Margaret White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. McGowan.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis spent a few days last week in Penobscot.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and little son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Keith.
Mr. E. L. Hart spent a couple of days last week in Moncton.
Mr. Pearl Manning, who has been spending some time at River Glade, has returned to his home here.
Mr. David McGowan spent a few days in Moncton on business last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Schofield and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hart.
Miss Mary Keith spent Sunday guest of Miss Emmaline Hall.
Owing to the severe sleet storm our mail driver was unable to make his regular trip on Monday last.
Mr. Leon Mann was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tamlyn on Sunday.
Miss Bessie Henderson left last

week to take charge of Ratters' Corner school.
Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Oldfield were guests of Mrs. M. Oldfield on Sunday last.

OUR TERRIBLE DANCES

In the 18th century ladies and gentlemen danced the graceful minuet to the music of Haydn and Mozart, touching only each other's finger tips and keeping at arm's length apart. After that came the waltz. Society thought it "highly indecent." About 1850 came the polka, and society waged a fervent war against "that immoral dance." The man actually placed his hand around the lady's waist, and she—the horror of it—placed her hand on his shoulder. Here is what a writer said in a family journal of that period:
"I have seen the Neath girls of India and the slave girls of Persia, but none of these would have danced as we see the polka at home performed by young ladies.
But really more to blame than the girls, I think, are the mothers, who composedly sit and look on at scenes which baffle description. The polka is only fit for the hours of a Mohammedan paradise; certainly not for Christian ladies.
"The worst of all is Margaret Percival; and when I saw her whirling around with Sir Fitzroy at Lady Glen-till's last ball, her head on his shoulder and her ringlets scattered all over her uniform, I was positively hurrying out of the room—good, simple man that I am—for a glass of water, thinking that she had fainted as no woman retaining her senses could have made such an exhibition of herself, even with her own husband.
"And any man who dances the polka in that style with a young lady should be bound to marry her the next day! Queen Victoria does not dance the polka, nor permit it to be exhibited in her presence. Why will not the noble

matronage of America be thus queen-like?
"There is still one comfort—it cannot be worse."
There's one consolation about the 1926 dancing. It cannot be worse! Whatever the mode of dancing in 1950, the folks who are young today and will be old then can take the comfort from the fact that "it cannot be worse."

GLASS THAT WILL BEND NOW MADE—WILL SOON BE IN GENERAL USE IN AUTOS

"One of the most important discoveries of recent years," is the verdict of a high official of the Institute of Patents on a new substance known as "organic" glass, which will shortly be placed on the market.
This substance is produced at a price no higher than ordinary glass, yet it bends, bounces and breaks without a trace of splintering. Its weight is only half that of common glass, and it can be broken in the hands without risk, the edges being neither sharp nor jagged.
During the course of experiments to test its potentialities, a small ball made of the substance, was dropped on to a stone floor. Not only was it unchipped, but it bounced.
It is expected that the new glass will soon be in general use in automobiles, where it reduces to a minimum the menace to human life caused by splintering glass when accidents occur. Another big point in its favor is that it retains its crystal clearness in all atmospheric conditions.

Mother—You were very wrong to disobey me, and I have punished you to impress it on your mind.
Son—Mamma, aren't you mistaken in regard to the position of my mind?

The workmen on Solomon's Temple are said to have had a union or guild.

BALL PLAYERS ARE IN FLORIDA MANY MAKE MONEY IN LAND BOOM.

(New York Times)

Florida at the present time is densely populated with baseball players, but one would never guess it to look at them. Most of them are thoroughly disguised as plutocrats on vacation. It is difficult or next to impossible to distinguish them from the millionaires on a Southern holiday. They have everything but yachts.

The ball players going to the Southern training camp used to be easily detected with his paper suitcase and cap. Now he arrives with numerous pieces of baggage, including hat boxes, golf bags and wardrobe trunks. He swaggers down the main street of the Southern resorts in the latest cut of sport clothes and Panama hats. He seldom walks and spins about in a high-powered car.

Many of the players have been in Florida all winter and baseball has become a sort of secondary consideration. Take the case of Chick Fewster, the former Yankee, for instance. Last year Cleveland sent him to Kansas City and he refused to go. He went to Florida last October and has made more in real estate than he ever commanded in baseball. Now he rolls around in his new car and spends much on the golf links.

There are several others who thought that the only thing that they could do was play ball and who have become noted land brokers since they hung up their uniforms last fall.

John McGraw is the most prominent of the baseball men who have found it possible successfully to mingle the land game with the baseball game. He expects to concentrate on each calling at different times and this week will take up his baseball business. When he has a ball club on his hands he does not think of real estate much and expects those of his players who have other interests besides baseball to do the same.

The success of the players in the land boom has tended to make them a bit more independent than usual, and that is why there are so many unsigned players on the Giants' roster this season. If Manager McGraw has learned the value of arguing in his new business, so have the players, and the coming week will probably see more combative talking, pro and con, between ball players on the one hand and Manager McGraw, on the other, than in any previous season.

Many of these ball players have arrived at the point where they will not take "No" for an answer. McGraw seldom did.

TERROR IN RUSSIA CONTINUES.

(London Post)

The Bolsheviks have again been attempting to convince a somewhat credulous world that the leopard can change his spots and the Ethiopian his skin. This is being done, we may suppose, partly on the maxim of Lenin, that "truces should be utilized to confirm our tactics with the broken line of history." Moreover, the Soviets seek peace abroad when they are in serious trouble at home. There can be no doubt that their economic policy has failed; the State monopoly of manufacturers and of foreign trade has raised the price of goods against them that the peasants generally refused to sell to the Soviet, with the result that once again the corn-bins have failed to bulge; the promised export of corn to Western Europe has not materialized, and the Soviets have to face an extremely severe economic crisis. In these circumstances, they again look to the capitalist nations to provide the means of salvation, and accordingly pretend to perform. How far these assurances are sincere may be judged from the record of their activities at home and abroad. As to their record at home, so far from the Terror having come to an end, the massacre of December, 1925, suggest that a war of repression on the one side and revolt on the other still prevails in Russia. Sometimes it breaks out in one part and sometimes in another, but it never ceases. Priests and Cossacks, we suppose, are fair game to the Communists, and they have been arrested or executed in numerous instances. But there is evidence that the Terror still extends to the general population, and also to the peasants and workers. In the Caucasus (apart from Tribunal condemnations) the Cheka shot 649 persons during the year now over. In Kharoff (that place made famous because mistaken by Mr. Lloyd George for a General) a state of siege was proclaimed by reason of the armed resistance of the peasants to Soviet agents. In Koursk workmen attacked an anti-religious procession of Communists and created a riot; in region of Miokop eight peasants were shot as a reprisal for killing Communists; in Moscow itself not only were several peasant-leaders killed by the "G.P.U." but the institution "liquidated" workers' political demonstrations, discovered nine plots and arrested 300 people. In Petrograd, particularly the Soviet agents appears to have had a rough passage. According to Zanovieff they were "shot like pheasants," and the Izvestia declares that not a day passes but they are clandestinely killed by the populace. In Poltava 26 members of the Party were killed and 17 seriously wounded in the course of the year; in Tionmen several railway employees were sentenced to death. And so on, and so on.

"These incidents, reported mainly from the Bolshevik press, suggest that Russia, although cowed and generally helpless, is by no means reconciled. And it seems also that the peasants, as a result of the economic conditions, are more hostile than ever before. These being the circumstances, we are not surprised to note from a recent Geneva telegram that the Swiss, who understand the Communists, are strongly opposed to the attempt to force recognition upon them through the League of Nations. That this attempt should be made seems to us amazing, considering everything that has happened.

Mrs. O'Gay—John, with my make-up on I could pass myself off as your daughter.
Mr. O'Gay—Yes, and with it off, my dear, I could pass myself off as your son.

HEALTH

How to get it—How to keep it
GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

The FARADOR is Nature's way of correcting disease, regardless of kind or duration, through oxygenation of the blood. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Send for free literature, it may be the turning point from sickness and failure to health and success.

Agents wanted in every community.
FARADOR COMPANY of Canada
Box 135 Bridgeburg, Ontario F



Oh! If I'd Only
INSURED!

How many men whose homes lay in ashes, have uttered that sad cry?

A hundred policies signed after the fire don't equal the value of one made ready beforehand. Call for our representative.

ARNOLD & McLEOD
INSURANCE AGENCY

B. M. McAlary, Manager,
SUSSEX, N. B.

THE LOUD GIRL

Scarcely anything is more attractive in a woman than a sweet, well modulated voice. She may be intelligent, educated and beautiful, but if she speaks in a loud voice, we instinctively feel that there is a lack of natural refinement or thorough good breeding, or that unfortunate manners have led her beyond real lady-like demeanor.

Let all young girls remember that loud, boisterous talking in public places is indicative of want of refinement and good home training; that it brings upon them criticism which, though natural, is often unjust, for many really modest girls unknowingly form the bad habit of using a loud tone of voice, and of laughing not only too loud but too much.

It is not easy to overcome an unconscious fault, but much can be done to correct this one by thoughtfulness in regard to one's own deportment and by noticing well the demeanor of others. The best way to utilize the failings of others is to correct similar ones in ourselves. Gossiping about the defects which are conspicuous in our neighbors does not remedy them, it only blemishes our own characters.

Nature does not bestow her gifts alike; but even if there is any natural imperfection much may be done in early life to cultivate that sweet and pleasant voice which is always a charm in a woman. Girls watch your selves a little. Learn to speak gently. Do not let impatience anger or any impetuous feeling so rule you that you lose the power to keep your voice in the right key and under proper control. In these days when so much freedom is given you in regard to education and pursuits do not let it be said that our young girls are losing any of the lovely graces that rightfully belong to true womanhood.

It is a curious fact that no birds of prey have the gift of song.

GENUINE BARBADOS

Extra Fancy

MOLASSES

Rich in Vitamins and
Mineral Salts

THIS trade mark on the head of every cask is your guarantee and your grocer's guarantee of the World's Finest Molasses.



USE IT ON THE TABLE AND IN COOKING



for
LENT

—serve Kraft Cheese as the main dish of the meal. It contains the vital food values the body demands, and has double the nourishment of the same weight of meat.

Write Kraft MacLaren Cheese Co., Limited, Montreal, for booklet of appetizing cheese dishes.

"from Canada's
Cloverlands"

