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Small 24 lb. bags, all kinds, \$1.25.

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Bag
Corn Meal\$2.15
Cracked Corn\$2.15
Shorts\$2.00
Bran\$1.90

SODA BISCUITS

Small boxes about 5 lbs.
Hamiltons13c lb.
Rankines14c lb.
Marvens Bulk Soda Biscuit, 15c lb, 3 lbs 40c.
2 lbs. Village Cake 25c.
Also a nice line of Fancy Biscuits.

FISH

We are selling lots of fish. Cheaper than meat.
Salt Salmon15c lb.
Nice Fat Salt Herring 5c each, 55c dozen.
Fresh Herring6c lb.
Fresh Cod8c lb.
Boneless Herring 15c lb.
Boneless Cod15c lb.

NEW CANNED VEGETABLES

Tomatoes15c can
Corn14c can
Peas15c can

CLARK'S GOODS

Beans, plain or with sauce13c
Large cans23c
Clark's Soups10c,
3 cans 28c.
Aylmer Soups10c
3 cans 28c.

SUGAR

We are below the market price.
\$7.30 bag. 13 lbs. \$1.00

BEANS

White Beans13c qt.
2 qts. 25c.
Yellow Eye Beans 20c qt.

DOMESTIC SHORTENING

3 lb. Pail54c.
5 lb. Pail90c.
10 lb. Pail\$1.75
20 lb. Pail\$3.20
1 lb. Blocks20c.

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THE RISE AND DECLINE OF THE MUSTACHE NOTED; ALEXANDER WAS THE FIRST TO SCRAP IT

What is happening to the mustache? This is a question much in dispute, and one which apparently no barber can discuss without becoming excited or revealing startling signs of erudition. One has only to broach the subject in their presence to have the tonsorial artists all but declare a holiday in order to do the occasion full rhetorical justice. For then it is plainly a gala occasion, says a writer in the New York Times.

One knight of the clippers and shears when approached on the matter recently said the passing of the mustache was merely another earnest of the passing of romance from our everyday life.

"The trouble nowadays," he declared, "is that men are afraid to make any attempt at individuality in matters of dress or personal appearance. They are afraid they'll be thought 'queer.' They do not take pride in looking 'distinctive' or 'distinguished,' as did the men of the latter part of the last century. They all go about wearing the same kind of things. They are cut to a pattern. They are rubber stamps, and mustaches do not grow on rubber stamps."

Another View.

A second dispenser of haircuts, shampoos and boyish bobs, while less heated on the subject, was none the less firm. Men today, he said, are too lazy to take care of any facial adornment, and simply dispose of the matter altogether by shaving "clean."

The prize discourse on the rise and decline of the mustache, however, came from one named Giuseppe, who, for purposes of syllable brevity, might better be referred to hereinafter as "Joe."

Joe dug deep into history for facts to prove that most of the evils which have befallen man through the ages have been more or less directly traceable to a deplorable tendency to "have 'em off." He began with Samson. From the day that Delilah robbed Samson of his facial hirsute embellishments, Joe said, the famous jurist was never quite the same.

The downfall of Alexander the Great was attributed by Joe to nothing more nor less than an unaccountable surrender to the lure of shaving. The Grecian conqueror, Jos declared, was the first Emperor in history to actually, adopt the practice. In addition to this he issued a decree compelling all his soldiers to do likewise. Joe continued, with the result that he who inherited the troops and weapons of Philip of Macedon—but deliberately cut himself off from the most valuable part of his inheritance (his whiskers)—fell finally under the advancing tread of the legions which came from Rome.

In the case of Rome, Joe again marshals facts and figures in an attempt to prove that it was not so much wine, women and Nero which brought about the disintegration of the land of the Caesars as it was simply a recurrence of the sacrilegious practice of shaving. It appears that in the heyday of the doomed empire a sly and unscrupulous barber named Ticinius Mena, sidled into Rome (whence it is said he stole by degrees on dark nights from Sicily) and set up his reverent establishment. The vice (for such Joe believes it to be) was undoubtedly catching, and pretty soon Ticinius had all the dapper young dandies strolling down the Appian Way with their faces so nude as to be altogether shocking.

Scipio Africanus Denuded.

And then (alas, that it should be

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so!) corruption gnawed its way upward to the very seat of government and one day Scipio Africanus, note Consul and General, came down to breakfast with no more trace of the effulgent lip and chin decoration which customarily sprouted from his countenance than could be found on the face of a present-day alarm clock. His wife was shocked, and so was the empire. It was a week, Joe believes, before his children could again be induced to call him "Papa."

One of these children, on growing to manhood and entering the Roman Legion, started on the path to destruction, according to Joe, by adopting his father's practice of going about "smooth-faced." From this to the burning of Carthage (which is regarded by many historians as the culminating factor in the internecine warfare which for years had been rending the empire and which finally resulted in its downfall) was only a step, and in Joe's somewhat partisan opinion, an altogether inevitable step.

Supplementing Joe's vigorous knowledge of historical facts and fancies with some outside investigations in order to gain a cohesive idea of the career of the mustache and its accompanying appendages, it was discovered that during the Middle Ages the hardy tribes inhabiting that section of the world which was later to be known as Germany, looked with such jealous pride and affection upon their beards and mustaches that they passed laws making it a grave offense, punishable by all sorts of dire chastisements, to cut off one's neighbor's whiskers.

In the year 1084 Gregory VII issued a decree forbidding the clergy the luxury of any sort of facial alfalfa whatever. This, in Joe's opinion, would no doubt account for the way in which the clergy of the Middle Ages were set upon by roaming gangs of thieves and heretics, who periodically plundered and burned monasteries and churches throughout all sections of Christianized Europe.

Louis XIII Scrapped 'Em.

Louis XIII was the first man of temporal power after the passing of the Middle Ages to defy the board and all its works and pomps, and to emerge into the pitiless glare that befalls upon all thrones in the brazen shameless glory of a carefully shaven face.

Of course, courtiers humored this whim by copying it, and pretty soon (for in those days a shave in the French court was a shave heard round the world) everybody in Europe and elsewhere was doing his daily mite with a razor.

Thus, though other subsequent rulers no doubt did their fragile bit on behalf of the mustache, it remained for William II, former Emperor of Germany, to again raise it to its proper position of dignity and eminence.

Joe, in fact, is rather inclined to think that the passing of the old German Empire (wherein the "Kaiser" mustache was as much a part of the everyday equipment of the subject as the German belief in Wagner, six meals a day, Bavarian beer and wien-wurst) conclusively marks the end—or at least the beginning of the end—of the mustache and beard in the history of mankind.

Joe in Despair.

With despair he regards his own country, where Mussolino, whose visage is as free of hirsute adornment as the bottom of a frying pan, wields the sceptre of government. One thing Joe cannot understand (in view of the Kaiser's—and his erstwhile subjects'—proclivity for copious mustaches) is how the Germans lost the war. Sometimes, indeed, in a moment of facetiousness—possibly just after having read of another crisis over the franc or more post-war difficulties menacing the British Empire—he will ask quietly, "Did they lose it or didn't they, I ask you?"

The latest front to witness the rout of the mustache was that held valiantly until a few years ago by the British army, for in this valiant assembly of warriors the shaving of the upper lip was forbidden on the ground

BROAD CHANGES ARE MADE IN PRAYER BOOK

London, Feb. 3.—Elimination of the word "obey" from the Episcopal marriage service will head a number of radical revisions in the prayer book of the Church of England as agreed upon by a recent assemblage of all Episcopal bishops it was stated authoritatively here today.

Broad changes in the marriage service prayer, it was learned, many of which overturned connubial vows enforced more than 30 years ago, have given British women a notable victory in their fight for emancipation from ancient interdictions.

No longer it was learned, will the bride alone promise "to love, cherish and obey."

Instead, with the voice of the groom chiming in echo, she will promise "to love, cherish and serve." Another change will be the elimination of the promise "to satisfy man's carnal and lustful appetites." The new phraseology was reported to have carefully sidestepped the blunt suggestions made nearly three centuries ago.

Anglo-Catholics Win.

After an intense fight by Anglo-Catholics the bishops decided to add prayers into the communion service and suitable safeguards for the sick. It was understood too, that under exceptional circumstances the bishop provided for an additional list of saints' days and the formulation of directions for services in connection with the appointing of the sick and the making of confessions.

The baptismal service and the order of the burial of the dead were reported to have been subjected to wide change.

Corns Drop Out In Hot Foot Bath

Quite easy to take a special kind of hot foot bath. Apply a few drops of a painless remedy, and wake up to find your sore corns have dissolved away. With every package of Putnam's Corn Extractor are special directions that tell you how to do it. For lasting relief from foot lumps, callouses, corns, etc., try the "Putnam" method. Dealers.

THE GIFT.

Once only was it spoken of a lad
Among these farms "He ran away to sea."
And suddenly I felt the thrills he had
And saw as through his eyes sails
beautifully
Arise from horizons and the roll
Of breakers and the flash of tropic
moons.
On lofty islands and I felt his soul
Respond to lure of silent blue lagoons.

So he was lost to things they understood
In lands where his imagination grew
And, being strange they felt it was
not good
For one so free in wicked worlds they
knew
From farm boys fled to cities for a
fling—
Without the gift of his imagining.

—GLENN WARD DREBACH in New York Sun.

FAIRY STORY.

Once upon a time there was a mystery play in which suspicion was directed from the beginning on that one of the characters who was revealed later to be the slayer.

that facial sector adversely affected an optical nerve upon whose stability, in large measure, depended the accuracy of one's marksmanship with a rifle.

The decree, however, was abolished about the beginning of the present decade, and today every Britisher (in addition to being born either a "Liberal" or a "Conservative") likewise comes into the world with the free and inalienable right of taking a shave when and where he pleases, be he in the army or not.

Children's Colds

Are best treated externally. Check them overnight without dosing by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime.

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Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

BITTER PROTECTION OF FISH AND GAME STRONGLY URGED AT GATHERING OF SPORTSMEN

Fredericton Junction, Feb. 3.—Commending the action of the State of Pennsylvania in setting aside, in 20 years, 90,000 acres as game preserves, administered by a non-political unpaid commission, as an example to the Province of New Brunswick, President Allan McAvity of the N. B. Fish and Game Protective Association, made a strong plea for the protection for our game resources in a ringing speech at the banquet meeting of the Ormotto Branch of the parent association held here tonight. Mr. McAvity said the Association has 3,000 members now and expected to have more than 5,000 members by the month of September.

Steps were taken to recommend a game preserve on borders of Sunbury and Charlotte counties and to interview local legislators relative to carrying out recommendations of the provincial association.

The meeting was presided over by President James McCracken while Councillor DeWitt was chief with Harry Tracy as assistant.

In the course of his address Mr. McAvity stated that the Commission which administered the game preserves of the State of Pennsylvania handled all proceeds of the 600,000 licenses annually and used the proceeds for the benefit of the preserves. Such an arrangement should be the rule, he said, in this province, where we have twice the area of woods that Pennsylvania had. He would have several preserves set apart from our Crown lands here. In Pennsylvania, under this system, it had been found that the sportsmen had obeyed the law so well that deer were now too thick there.

Better Woods Here.

We have better woods, here, better climate and better game here, said Mr. McAvity, all we need is better sportsmanship. Our moose are disappearing from being slaughtered too freely, he continued. If sportsmen would co-operate they could get anything they asked for.

Salmon leases today are valuable sources of revenue, he continued. It would not be fair to cancel these licenses and then throw everything open, but we want fishing chances for natives. Farmers along the Saint John river could make more money out of sportsmen than by netting salmon themselves, said the speaker.

Americans are buying up our leases wholesale, said Mr. McAvity, and the

association suggests that leases patrol and control whole leases but have part of each river open to the public.

Before closing Mr. McAvity paid a fine tribute to Ozark Ripley, sportsmen's author, for his assistance in organizing branches recently in Moncton and Chatham.

Tells of Work Done.

King Hazen spoke of Ozark Ripley's assistance in Saint John and on the North Shore, also the work of R. W. Tufts, of Wolfville, Maritime bird officer.

Mr. Hazen denounced fishermen catching too many. If one takes too many few are left for the next man. He suggested putting the claims of associations before the legislators strongly. The latter were not yet sufficiently impressed with the public's desire to have the law enforced.

The association, he said, had already restocked public waters with thousands of trout and salmon fry, prevented pollution of many lakes and streams by sawdust and mill refuse; employed wardens who destroyed nets and traps that obstructed rivers and prevented salmon getting to their spawning beds; obtained construction of fishways in dams; employed wardens who prevented the illegal shooting of migratory birds in spring; secured evidence that led to conviction of persons making a business of fishing trout through ice; prevented exclusive leasing of unleased public waters; circulated thousands of posters advocating conservation; awakened public opinion, at least to some extent to the importance of observing the Game Act and preserving our wild life and put the fear of God into the hearts of certain moose meat bootleggers.

He said that true sportsmen never shot at anything except on the move, never called moose, never fired at random or at anything not wanted, never sold game, were always patient and were satisfied with nature, even if unsuccessful in sport.

Hon. Mr. Mersereau.

Hon. D. W. Mersereau urged educating public opinion. The days were gone, he said, when a man shot over a hundred partridges in one day.

Other speakers were Dr. A. J. McIntyre, Duncan C. Campbell, Willard Wilson, A. L. Nutter, G. R. Patterson, Walter Clarke, H. H. Stuart, J. C. Cook, David Woods, Stanley McCracken, A. R. DeWitt, William McCracken, Archie Brown and Norman McLeod.