

"SKIPPERS"

Norwegian
Brislings.

Each tin of Skippers is warranted to contain only the finest selected Autumn-caught Norwegian Brisling. Every care is used to make them the finest obtainable brand.

A Purity Guarantee is given with every tin.

If you like "Skippers" we would recommend to you

"Jack Tar" Pilchards

in Tomato Sauce—an Ideal Breakfast Delicacy.

Angus Watson & Co.,
England.

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CHEAP DRY GOODS!

JUST A FEW INTERESTING ITEMS FROM OUR LARGE STOCK.

Ladies' Hose, Black, White and Tan, 25c. a pair up.
Children's Hose, Black, White and Tan, 20c. a pair up.
Men's Half Hose, Black and Coloured, 30c. a pair up.
Curtain Scrim, 25c. to 35c. yard; Seersucker, 25c. & 40c. yard.
Shirting, 35c. and 40c. yard; Flannelette, 35c. yard up.
Print Cotton, 30c. yard up; Lace, 2c. yard up.
Handkerchiefs, 4c. each up; Ladies' Blouses, \$1.49 each up.
Boys' Shirt Waists, Children's Dresses, Children's Sweaters,
Ladies' Black Satin Hug-me-tight Vests, Latest Style Hand Bags
and a great many more articles that it would be to your
advantage to price.

SMITH'S Dry Goods Store
RAWLINS' CROSS.

Did You Ever See Such
An Opportunity?

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ONE
PAIR

of PANTS with every Man's Suit purchased at our Store this week.

We Have Suits

FROM

\$22.00 to 50.00.

This is what you call a real discount.
You can feel this one. Most discounts are on paper only.

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is Caused

If you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON,
Insurance Agent.

Up to Tucker's.

A VISITOR FROM LOWER ISLAND COVE ARRIVES.

Sarah Jane Shaw, an old friend of Mrs. Tucker's, from Lower Island Cove, paid us a visit Friday night. All the gang were present when Sarah Jane came in and gave her a hearty welcome. Mrs. Tucker put on the kettle and dispatched the Cute Man to purchase Soda Biscuits and Jam. Mrs. Tucker believes that Soda Biscuits and Jam should always adorn the table when a visitor arrives. In less than no time Mrs. Tucker had a snoring cup of tea made, and the table when decorated, would remind you of Sergeant Smith's in its palmy days.

We all hauled in to the feed—The "Cute Man," Delaney, Tucker—and myself, not forgetting Sarah Jane. The "Cute Man" paid great attention to Sarah Jane, who by the way is on the look out, and is one of those women known to possess a snug bank account. She is a great talker and in that respect differs from most of her sex. As she munched the Soda crackers, she praised the hospitality of Mrs. Tucker, and asked her how she managed to be ever and always in such good humour.

Mrs. Tucker said that that was easily explained. I am contented with my lot says Mrs. Tucker, and the reason why so many people in the world are discontented and unhappy is, they are always reaching out to grasp things that will never come within their reach. They are, says Mrs. Tucker, continually asking those who can buy and sell them. They get away from life long friends and get nowhere. Sarah Jane said there was a great deal of sound philosophy in what Mrs. Tucker said. She noticed people in the city who came from her place who were happy as larks in Lower Island Cove, but now, since their migration were undergoing miseries brought on in trying to be grand. Sarah Jane says nothing is more nonsensical than that, for we have only a short time to live, and 'tis no use spending that time trying to be what you are not. You don't impress any sensible people with your importance by acting the fool, on the contrary you only succeed in making a laughing-stock of yourself.

Most people, says Sarah Jane, come to the city from the outports thinking that the city folks are living in a Paradise. They arrive and spend the remainder of their days deploring the false step that they made. In the outports they have their own house, their hens and their goat, while here they live on the mercy of a landlord, pay a dollar and twenty for a dozen eggs, and drink condensed milk, if they are fortunate enough to scrape up money enough to buy it.

Delaney changed the tune of the conversation by asking Sarah Jane what they were going to do in Lower Island Cove this summer as regards the curing of fish. Sarah Jane said she didn't know, but she supposed 'twould be the same old ding dong. You know, says Sarah Jane, there is not sufficient encouragement for the man who pays attention to the making his fish. He sees the careless fisherman get as much for his fish as the careful one, loses heart and becomes careless too in the end. Of course, says Sarah Jane, we will wake up some rainy morning to find that our markets are gone and then we will all blame it on the Government.

Tucker suggested to Sarah Jane that when she'd go home that she call a public meeting and explain to the fishermen what they are up against. To tell them that now the war is over we are going to have great competition in the markets of the world, and if our fish is not put up in first class condition we cannot expect to hold our own. Tucker says every class of food to-day requires to be put up more attractively than heretofore. In our own country this is plumb evident to a man with half an eye. We would not think of eating what we ate years ago. Improvements can be noticed on all sides, and if we want to hold our place in the procession we have to step out lively.

The discussion became so interesting that Sarah Jane swallowed five cups of tea without knowing it, and Mrs. Tucker smiled when Sarah Jane passed her cup and said, "I think I'll try another cup if you don't mind."

TIM SHANNAHAN.

The World's Press.

New York Commercial: Our manners should begin and end with the office boy. They should extend to telephone conversation as well as written communications. Politeness to the boss is a foregone conclusion—to the porter it is the genuine mark of the bred-in-the-bone gentleman.

Minneapolis Daily News: Not much can be expected of Germany or any other nation that has the armed revolution habit. When it involves civil war it is a bad habit that means nothing but delay in achieving satisfactory government. Germany is no stronger because its reactionaries, junkers and pan-Germans have grabbed control at the point of the gun.

Liverpool Post: Mlle. Marie Prodhon, who has been appointed director of the Bank of Geneva, will sign the notes and scrip issued by that bank. She is only twenty-eight years of age. She proved herself an excellent

financier during the war, and is the first woman in Europe to hold such an important position. There are now two judges, nine barristers, three engineers and a number of university professors and doctors of the fair sex in Switzerland.

London Daily Express: Those were good days when the system of parliamentary "franking" of letters, to which I alluded the other day, flourished. An M.P. of the eighteenth century franked a pack of hounds from Yorkshire to Sussex, and in the United States they did fairly well out of the system before the parcel post was introduced there. In one year, according to an American Postmaster-General, £4,000,000 worth of postage was lost to the Exchequer through this privilege of Congressmen; and not so very long ago a Southern representative in Congress, charged by an opponent with franking the family washing to his home town—where the laundry charges were lower than in Washington—had to admit the soft impeachment.

London Morning Post: Some names seem predestined. The trouble between the United States and Mexico over the ill-treatment of a Mr. Jenkins recalls how an outrage—real or alleged—on an English merchant captain of that name, led, in 1733, to a war between that country and Spain. The Spanish authorities in South America were said to have boarded Jenkins's ship and cut off one of his ears, telling him to take it home and show his masters, and the incident created such an outcry that Walpole was reluctantly compelled to go to war with Spain as a consequence. It was the public rejoicings in England which greeted the announcement of "the war of Jenkins's ear" that drew from Walpole the famous "Ring your bells now, but you will soon be wringing your hands."

London Daily Telegraph: Nothing could be more mischievous than to indulge in futile and angry scolding of the Conference because it has not accomplished more. The only occasion in history when Allied Conferences have been expeditious in drawing up terms of peace have been when one or other of the Allies was in a position—and had the will—to impose his terms upon the rest by reason of the number of bayonets at his command. Is that what these ill-tempered critics of the Conference would have wished to see, either in Paris or London? Of course it is not. Those who are so eager to censure the British Government talk as if the settlement rested in their hands alone. But it is an Allied settlement, and opinions differ. Facts are read differently. Even when conclusions have been reached, some of the parties have desired revision.

Prison for Profiteers.

Greed Dealers Are Summarily Dealt With in Great Britain.

That profiteering is meeting with its just deserts in Great Britain is evident from reports that have just come to light regarding the punishment that has been meted out to those who have been making unwarranted profits of the poor, long-suffering public. Prison terms and heavy fines follow the conviction of dealers who seek to fatten off the people. It has just been disclosed that 7,350 offenders have been prosecuted throughout the British Isles and of those 1,320 have been convicted. Fines aggregating \$35,000 have been imposed upon the guilty ones. Local tribunals to which complaints against dealers are submitted have been established, also appeal tribunals in specified areas in England, Scotland and Wales. In addition central committees have been formed to investigate supposed trusts or monopolies, which may be manipulating wholesale prices. This has been done under the Profiteering Act.

Membership of the local tribunals is fixed at from 7 to 25, two of whom must be women. All complaints are heard in public, except in special cases, when, under authority of the Board of Trade, proceedings may be in private. Books or documents, produced at private hearings are to be treated as confidential if the persons producing them so desire. Labor is represented on the local tribunals and on the central committees.

Local tribunals have been empowered to investigate all claims brought before them and, if the allegations of excessive charges are established, to institute proceedings against the seller before a court of summary jurisdiction where upon conviction, fines of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for terms not to exceed three months, or both, may be imposed.

Questions before local tribunals are decided by a majority of the members present and voting. Any local tribunal, other than a decision to take proceedings before a court of summary jurisdiction, may appeal to the appeal tribunal for the area in which the local tribunal is operating. The institution of court proceedings is not the only function of the local tribunals—they may dismiss the complaint entirely, declare the price which would yield a reasonable profit on the article in question, or require the seller to repay to the complainant any amount paid

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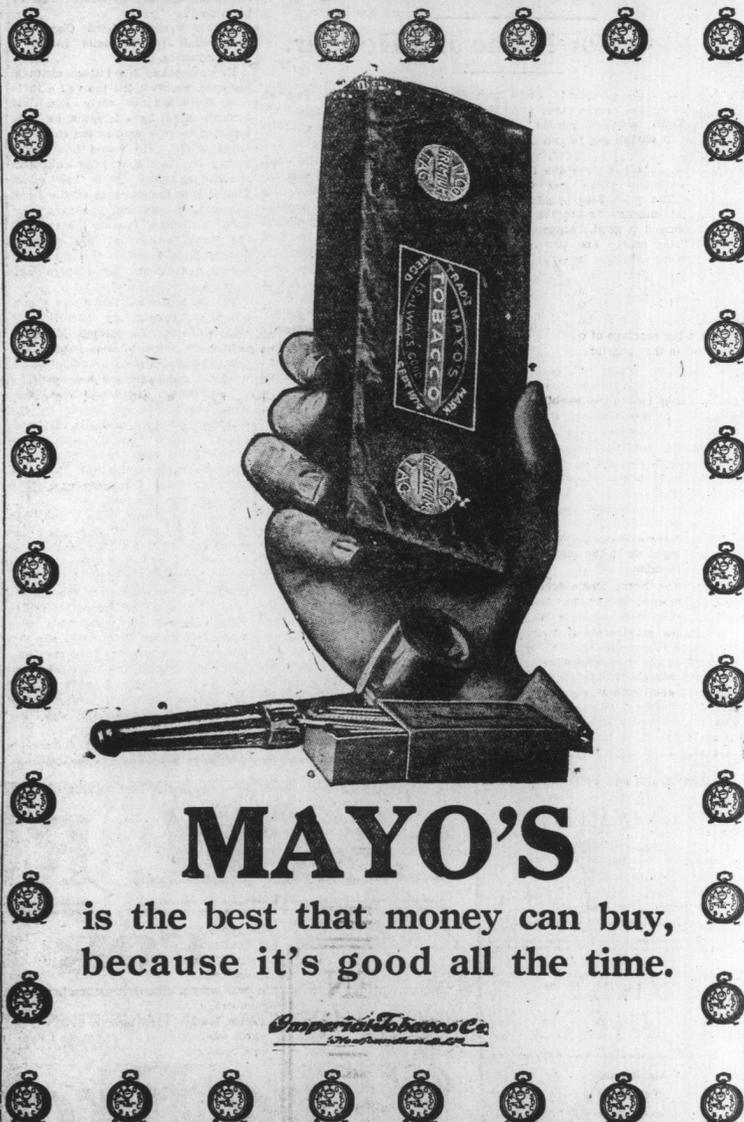
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is the best that money can buy,
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by him in excess of this stipulated price.

Local tribunals all over England have lists of complaints for investigation. The articles range from snuffboxes at 36 cents a yard to boot-laces at 25 cents a pair; from exalted snuffboxes at \$1.45 to spoons of cotton at 14 cents; a Westminster committee has been called on to investigate a charge of \$125 for a woman's hat, another of \$30 for a coat and skirt, and a charge of 3 cents for a breakfast roll.

A complaint was made before the Walton-on-Thames committee of a charge of 62 cents for a lamp shade, which, it is alleged, could be purchased a few miles distant for 32 cents.

At Bangor a man complained that he had been charged 65 cents for tea for himself and a friend. The committee ordered a refund of 15 cents.

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