

THE CONNAUGHT RANGER'S CORNER.

OFFICIAL ORGAN

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC.

County Officers for 1899 and 1900:
Wm. Rawley, County President, 78
Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County Pres-
ident, 159 De Montigny Street.

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329
St. Antoine Street.

Humphrey T. Kearns, County Treas-
urer, 51 Galt Street.

Board meets third Friday of each
month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street,
8 p. m.

THE COUNTY BOARD.—The reg-
ular monthly meeting of the County
Board of the A. O. H. on last Fri-
day evening was undoubtedly the largest
attended meeting since the Board
has been organized. County President
Rawley presided, and seated with
him were Provincial Treasurer Rey-
nolds, and Brother Ward of Quebec.
Various communications from the dif-
ferent Divisions were read by County
Secretary McIver, and several trans-
fer cards granted. The petition of
Division No. 4, to be given permis-
sion to hold an excursion and games
on Dominion Day, was considered by
the delegates and the "East End
Hustlers," received a majority vote
in their favor. Division No. 1, se-
cured the services of the Dramatic
Section for their annual entertain-
ment on the 23rd of November, and
these gentlemen are already prepar-
ing a powerful Irish Drama for the
occasion. The new clauses of the
County By-Laws recommended by the
Provincial President were read and
adopted. A feature of the newly-laws
is that all Divisions are strictly pro-
hibited from giving any resolutions,
except resolutions of condolence to
the press, without first having the
approval of the County Board. Other
matters of great interest to the
membership in Canada were discus-
ed. Several eloquent addresses on the
aims of the Order were delivered and
the question of the reception to the
Lord Mayor of Dublin discussed.
It was decided by a large majority
to appoint a committee to act in
conjunction with the executive com-
mittee who are preparing the recep-
tion for the distinguished visitors.
The committee appointed is as fol-
lows:

Div. No. 1, J. McIver; Division No.
2, E. J. Collier; Div. No. 3, M. P. Mc-
Goldrick; Div. No. 4, H. T. Kearns;
Div. No. 5, M. Hickey; Div. No. 6,

J. B. Lane; Div. No. 7, D. Tansey,
jr.; Div. No. 8, J. S. Fitzpatrick;
Div. No. 9, W. J. Clarke; Hibernian
Knights, 1st Lieut. A. J. McCracken.
The meeting closed with President
Lavelle reciting the usual prayers in
Irish.

GAELIC CLASSES.—The meeting
of the Gaelic class on Tuesday eve-
ning was as usual largely attended.
Many new members were enrolled.
The statement made by Mr. Justice
C. J. Doherty, on Sunday evening, at
a meeting of the Parnell Monument
Committee, that he would open the
proceedings in the grand old Celtic
tongue will be read with delight by
every lover of the Gaelic; equally
pleasing will it be for our readers to
know that the proceedings of that
gathering will be terminated by the
Hibernian Knights singing the Irish
National Anthem in Irish.

BRANCH NO. 10.—The last regu-
lar meeting of Branch No. 10, C.M.B.,
A. Grand Council of Quebec, held in
their hall, Seigneurs Street was very
numerously attended.

QUIER NATIONAL SPIRIT.—
Quite a number of our national or-
ganizations are having programmes
and other printing done in connection
with socials and concerts to be held
on Halloween. Apart from the V.I.
L. and B. A., none of these organiza-
tions are patronizing the "True
Witness," job department. When these
events have passed the "True Wit-
ness" will be expected to publish
reports of the proceedings or incur
the enmity of the men who are at the
head of these societies. Well may it
be said that the pathway of a Catho-
lic publisher is strewn with thorns.

Division No. 1. L. A. held their
regular monthly meeting last week
and the attendance was large. A
hearty cheer greeted the president,
Mrs. Sarah Allen, when she entered
the hall. Arrangements have been
made with Miss Annie Pringle to
give lectures and lessons in Irish
music as well as to organize a Choral
union in the Division. After business
had been concluded a pleasant hour
was spent in a social way.

DIVISION NO. 1 met on Wednes-
day evening, at No. 5 Place d'Armes
Square, with President McIver
presiding, some new candidates were
elected to membership, and several
communications were received from
the County Board and acted upon.

The Division has secured the Monu-
ment National for their entertain-
ment, and the committee are leaving
no stone unturned to make the affair
a grand success. Several visiting
members were present including Vice-
County President Fitzpatrick, Vice-
President Stanton, and secretaries
Clarke and Doyle, of Division No. 9.
The Dramatic section attended in a
body, and after the meeting entertain-
ed the members to songs and re-
citations.

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL BAZAAR.

If the Bazaar of an Oriental city is
the focus to which converge all that
is active, brilliant, attractive, and
alluring in the country, the Catholic
High School Bazaar, of Montreal, is
certainly deserving of the name it
bears. Rarely have we met with more
zeal and enthusiasm on a similar oc-
casion. It had been heralded by an-
nouncements from all the city pul-
pits; it had as organizers the elite of
our English-speaking Catholic society;
it had a grand and universally ap-
proved object; it was encouraged by
some of the most distinguished mem-
bers of the Canadian hierarchy and
clergy; it was honored by the visits
of members of every profession; judges
from the Bench, doctors from their
daily routine of benevolence, en-
gineers from their broad field of ac-
tivity; it was ably directed by the
indefatigable Father Martin Cal-
laghlan, who is acting-pastor of St.
Patrick's during the enforced ab-
sence of the Rev. Father Quinlan;
and we might say that generosity
outdid itself in the donations and
the patronage received.

It is no wonder, then, that this
great event should have been such an
unqualified success. As to the displays
made, we feel confident that they
have never been surpassed in the his-
tory of Montreal bazaars. From its
very inception encouragement was
substantial and general. And all this
for the grand purpose of securing an
inestimable boon for the children of
coming generations. Charity set her
seal upon the enterprise, and unanim-
ously blessed it. We almost fear to
mention any special names, for so
many have contributed heartily and
effectively to the success of the Ba-
zaar, that we might possibly omit
some one, to whom credit is due.
However, this was not a work done
for the sake of personal recognition
and praise; it was undertaken with
a view to securing the new High
School at the opening of its career,
and all have taken part irrespective
of whether their good works would
be publicly recorded or not.

The spirit with which the promot-
ers entered upon their gigantic in-
dors is one that does credit to the
present generation, and constitutes a
hopeful promise for those to come.
All have felt the great need of the
magnificent institution just founded;
and all have gladly taken part in
the splendid deed of affording a
means of education and enlightenment
for those who are destined to reap
the benefits.

The Ladies in Charge.
Following is the complete list of
the ladies taking part in the bazaar.
Honorary presidents, Lady Hingston
Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. M.P.
Ryan; president in charge, Mrs. Jas.
McShane; vice-president, Miss B. Gu-
erin; secretary, Mrs. O'Brien Whitney.
Flower Booth and China Table.—
Mrs. James McShane, assisted by
Misses P. Hart, C. Smith, T. Pat-
on, B. Tansey, W. J. Tabb, John Mc-
Intyre, D. Barry and the Misses Mar-
garet Meagher, Lillian McShane, A. and
E. O'Brien, Isabelle Dorion, Amette
Tarte, Pauline Grant, B. Murphy, M.
Bowie, E. Irwin, S. Tansey, E. M.
Rafter, Mildred Hayes, Grace O'Hara,
C. Morgan, N. McIntyre, Gertrude,
Lily and Aimee Lawrence and Miss
Dussault.

Tea Table.—Miss B. Guerin, assist-
ed by Misses Arthur Whitney, Cor-
wallis Monk, Edouard Amos, John
MacDonald, R. Barry, G. Turner and
the Misses Rachael, May and Clara
Curran, Katherine, Joanna and Mary
Brown, Ethel and Katherine Irwin,
Jeannine and Minette Damsereau, E.
Duhamel, May, Lila and Bertha Boy-
er, Marie Monk, Alice Thiboutaud,
Minnie and Victoria McCallum, Lucy
Stafford, Claire and Olive Harvey, A.
Ducharme, Lottie Graham and F.
Murphy.

Art and Stationery Booth.—Mrs.
A. Darragh, assisted by Mrs. T. C.
O'Brien, and the Misses May and E.
Ferron, E. Irwin, Cass, Cox, Katie
Boyle, Shannon, Warren, Beau, Effie
Deane and Katie Burke.

Fancy Table.—Mrs. O. Bond, as-
sisted by Misses Thomas, R. Cowan,
T. J. Maher, George Clarke and the
Misses Katie and Hattie Coleman, E.
Monteith, Celia and Maggie Madigan,
W. and L. O'Connor, Hines, H. Milloy,
Katie and Lou Moffat, M. Scullion, A.
Fitzpatrick, A. Desmond, M. Furlong,
W. Tansey, A. and N. Barry.

Toys and Dolls Booth.—Mrs. E.
James, assisted by Mrs. T. Ryan, and
the Misses Elizabeth Robinson, Annie
Quinn, Isabelle Grant, Emma Doyle,
J. McCurragh, S. and A. Jackson, M.
Collins, B. McKernan, M. and A.
O'Grady, M. Gower, L. McIver, M.
Holt, M. McGee, L. Sheppard, L.
McDonald, R. Arkison, S. McDonald,
K. Stafford, K. Clancy, F. and A.
Gagnon, E. O'Connor, M. Conway, M.
Drury, Keating and A. O'Dowd.

Gypsy Booth. Mrs. L. F. Dick, as-
sisted by the Misses M. E. Leahy, H.

D. Dillon, Nellie Huber, W. Sherry
and Nellie Healey.
Cream Soda Fountain.—Mrs. P. A.
Duffy, assisted by the Misses A. Mc-
Grath, A. Sullivan, and H. Delaney.
Refreshment Table.—Mrs. A. Men-
zies, assisted by Mrs. T. Nicholson
and the Misses Jennie and P. Gougeon
M. Callahan, Kaine, A. Menzies, N.
and L. Maloney, O'Connell, F. Flan-
agan, M. Kieley, L. and M. Innes.
Children's Table.—Mrs. C. O'Brien,
assisted by Misses L. Quinlan, Lynne
W. Wall, and the Misses A. and M.
O'Brien, Robinson, E. Quinlan, May
Quinlan, K. Harte, A. Doyle, Ward,
D. Harte and K. A. Cameron.
Ice Cream Table.—Mrs. P. Reynolds
assisted by Mrs. E. Love, and the
Misses M. Ward, K. and M. Burns, A.
and M. Reynolds, Mary Galtier, F.
Delahanty, M. and B. Conway, Mary

Roach, Nellie McGillies, M. Heaney,
M. J. Heaney, M. Furlong, and Ele-
anor Nugent.
Cigar Booth.—Mrs. John McIver,
and the Misses L. and M. Graham,
M. McGarvey, D. and K. McIver, M.
McDougall, A. Cleary and M. Jones.
Fancy Table.—Miss A. Cassidy, as-
sisted by Mrs. Jas. Murphy and the
Misses E. Hinchbury, K. Burns, Mary
and Suzie Kerr, L. Driscoll, M. Flynn,
B. McGillis, E. Cashin, Ada Daulton,
B. Monahan, May McIver, H. En-
right, Mary McKinnon, and Julia
Waite.
Grab Bags.—Miss C. L. Farrell,
assisted by Mrs. M. Plunkett, and the
following young ladies, Misses C.
Sparks, Mary Murphy, A. Cohen, S.
O'Brien, L. Morton, E. Kearney, H.
McMahon, L. Miller and E. Nash.

THE LEAGUE IN LONDON.

When forty years ago, McGee wrote
the stirring poem in which he sang:

"The League, the League, will save
the land,
The land of hope, the land of grace,
The Land of Erin's Ancient Race."

it might well have been said that he
was prophetic of the future. To-day,
the United Irish League has invaded
the heart of the Empire and has es-
tablished itself in London. In speak-
ing of the meeting of London Nation-
alists, held a week ago in the Hol-
born Town Hall, the Freeman says:
"The meeting was in all respects a
magnificent one, being undoubtedly
the greatest and most representative
gathering of Irish Nationalists that
has been held in London in recent
years. The vast audience, which com-
pletely filled the spacious hall, in-
cluded men of all political sections.
Throughout the entire proceedings a
spirit of unity and enthusiasm pre-
vailed that showed clearly that the
Irishmen of London have readily
come to recognize the great work
which the League is accomplishing,
and that they are determined to sup-
port it by all the means in their
power. The League of the Cross Fife
and Drum Band from Hatton Gardens
was present during the proceedings
and rendered appropriate national
airs in excellent style."

As a practical result of this meet-
ing we learn that:

A sum of £201 was subscribed in
the hall amid much enthusiasm. The
chairman remarked that it was the
largest collection for Irish purposes
ever raised at a single meeting in
London. What would most touch
the heart of the people at home, would
be the small subscriptions received
from poor men, who gave many of
them, a day's wage or more in order
to advance the national cause.

Mr. John MacIver, chairman of
the Limerick Board of Guardians,
thanked the meeting for the generous
way in which it had responded to
the call for support for the United
Irish League. In alluding to the meet-
ing of Irish members on the unity
question which followed the Munster
Convention, he said they knew who
were for unity at that meeting
and who were against it, and per-
haps the time would come when they
would open their mouths on these
gentlemen. The people of Ireland were
united with very few exceptions. He
promised that before six months
were over they would see the United
Irish League as well organized and
as strong as ever the old Land
League was.

On that occasion the address deliv-
ered by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, was
worthy of the great Irish orators of
the century. It was eloquent, argu-
mentative, and bristling with facts.
In part he said:

"We have met here to-night for a
very practical and definite purpose.
This is, I believe, the first meeting
which has been held in Great Britain
in connection with the United Irish
League. I may describe this meeting
then as the introduction of the United
Irish League among the National-
ists of Great Britain, and I trust
that the reception of it will be won-
derful. The organization of the Irish-
men of this country, I must ask
you to consider the United Irish
League from its various aspects. The
origin of the Irish National League
was two-fold—it came from an econ-
omic and from a personal circum-
stance. The economic origin was the
condition of what are known as the
congested districts in the Western
coasts of Ireland, and especially in
the County of Mayo. You are all
aware of the condition of the con-
gested districts. I need not enlarge
upon it; the condition of those dis-
tricts is no longer a matter of
controversy. It is admitted as fully
by our political opponents as by our-
selves; in fact, the mere appointment
of a Congested Districts Board—that
is to say, a Government Department,
whose business it is to
deal especially with the districts—is
the official and Ministerial confession
of the abject and sorrowful condition
of the districts. We who live in
England have had in the course of
our own lives abundant opportunities
of seeing the condition of the con-
gested districts, not merely in the cold
columns of statistics, but in the liv-
ing and suffering forms of flesh and
blood. Who does not know that fam-
iliar, pathetic, eloquent figure, the
Irishman who comes over to reap the
harvest? There are a few of the con-
gested districts of England in which he
has not been known for at least a
couple of generations. We have seen
him pass along the quays of Dublin,
a united and an organized people."

and Liverpool and other English
towns we know his rough dress, his
half-puzzled air, his look of silent
self-assertion amid the bustle and
noise through which they were pass-
ing. We know how hardly he is treat-
ed by others, and how hardly he
treats himself; how he is troubled in
the hold of the vessel, and the
truck of the train with the cattle;
how he sleeps in outhouses; how he
is content to live often on a few pota-
toes and a drop of butter-milk while
his English fellow-workers are filling
themselves with beef and beer; and
we know that he is going through all
this, that he may retain that little
patch of Irish land that came to him
from his fathers, and that he may
send out his savings the money that
will bring joy, and food, and
some little comfort to the wife and
children he has left behind.

I have spoken of the look of self-ab-
sorption and remoteness which the
poor creature has as he passes
through the streets of the noisy and
affrighting cities. It points to the in-
ner vision which is within his breast—
the vision of the small home. The
tender wife, the growing children
above all of the sun that shines on
the Irish land and the sea that washes
the Irish shores. Let us have our
inner vision of the man, and penetra-
ting through his frieze coat, and be-
neath his rough exterior, see the ten-
der family affection, the ardent love
of home and country, the noble spir-
it of quiet and unconscious self-sac-
rifice—in other words, that life of
the heart and the soul which are the
highest and best, and in the end the
most important things of every man's
life, and which are also the secret
source of that everlasting and in-
exhaustible well-spring of Irish ef-
forts and Irish hopes."

After dealing at considerable length
with the land question, Mr. O'Con-
nor made the following very impor-
tant statement, one that deserves
careful consideration:

"But, again, I hear the objection
that all that I have said in favor of
the United League still leaves it a
purely agrarian organization; and
the demand may be made to me how
far such an organization serves a
national purpose and is worthy of the
support of Nationalists? I have al-
ready given one answer to this objec-
tion in the statement—incontrovert-
ible, I think—that there is not, and
there cannot be, such a thing in Ire-
land as an agrarian movement that
is not at the same time a town
movement. But I admit the force of
the objection. You and I are, before
all things Nationalists. I stood by
the side of Mr. Parnell on the plat-
form in Galway in 1880, when he
made the historic statement that he
would not have taken off his coat to
go into the land movement if he had
not believed that he was also help-
ing forward the Nationalist move-
ment. Has the United Irish League,
then, a National as well as an agrar-
ian object? Does it give any solid
promise of helping forward the Na-
tionalist cause? Let me first go down
to the roots of an important ques-
tion, namely, the connection be-
tween popular organization and the
Nationalist cause. One of the com-
mon errors in discussing the tactics
of an Irish movement is to concen-
trate your attention on only a sur-
vey of it as a whole. In the olden
days we had perhaps more of that
form of partial blindness than we
have at the present. There was a
time when an Irish Nationalist,
not only insisted that every Irishman
should work for the National cause,
but should work for it in one particu-
lar way; and the man who preferred
one method was denounced by the de-
votee of other methods more harshly
than if he were not working against
Ireland. To-day there are many peo-
ple who think that the Irish move-
ment begins and ends in the House
of Commons; that it is the Irish re-
presentatives who have the whole
movement in their hands; and that as
they are honest or dishonest, intelli-
gent or stupid, united or in discord,
the Irish cause advances or goes
back. Gentlemen, that appears to me
a profoundly false view of the Irish
movement. If to-morrow, you had
the best Irish party you could im-
agine, if every member of it were an
honest and high-minded patriot, and
if it were as united as it was in the
great days of Parnell, still I would
hold that this was not sufficient. You
must have, besides, a united people
behind them, and you cannot have a
united people unless you have an or-
ganized people. And what is still
more, you cannot have an honest
party without a united and an or-
ganized people, and you cannot have a
representative party unless you have
a united and an organized people."

MOTHER OF THIRTY CHILDREN.

It has always been claimed that
the French-Canadian race is a most
prolific one; in fact this province af-
fords numerous examples of families
from ten to twenty members. But
"La Presse" tells of a case which is
most remarkable and a wonderful il-
lustration of the contention above

mentioned. Mrs. F. N. Bourdon, of
St. Martin, in Laval County, who is
now only sixty-eight years of age,
has given birth to exactly thirty
children. This fine old lady, now
resides with her son, Mr. Joseph
Plouffe, butcher on St. Lawrence
Market, and she returned the other

PARNELL MONUMENT!

The Right Honourable Daniel Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin,
and John E. Redmond, Esq., M.P.,

Will Address a Meeting to be Held in the

Monument National, St. Lawrence Street.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 7th, '99, at 8 o'clock.

General Admission, - 25 Cents.

Reserved Seats may be secured at the TRUE WITNESS OFFICE,
178 St. James Street.

Reserved Seat Tickets may be exchanged for Coupon Tickets at
TRUE WITNESS OFFICE.

P. F. McCAFFREY, Secretary of Committee.

day, hale and hearty, from a trip to
Boston, where she had been on a
visit to one of her daughters. Mrs.
Bourdon was born in 1831, and at
the age of fifteen years she was mar-
ried to her first husband, the late
Louis Plouffe. This couple were
blessed with twenty children. Thir-
teen months ago after the
death of Mr. Plouffe the
young widow—then scarcely thirty-
married Mr. J. P. Bourdon. By this
second marriage she had ten children
—none of whom are alive. Beyond a
doubt Mrs. Bourdon's case deserves
to go upon record. When such an ex-
ample is to be found in our province,
and when the average French-Canadi-
an family gives five and six child-
ren to the community, and when we
know it to be a common occurrence
to find fifteen and sixteen in one
household, there need be no astonish-
ing if such a race holds its own as
a great factor in the Dominion's popu-
lation, despite the immigration ever
increasing from other countries.
However we must admit that Mrs.
Bourdon's case is somewhat phenom-
enal.

MRS. LEMAY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In aid of Catholic High School, Sat-
urday, October 21st, 1893. Tea from
four to six, at Windsor Hall.

This birthday party is given to you.
'Tis something novel, 'tis something
new.

We send you each a little sack.
Please either send or bring it back.
With as many cents as you are years
old.

We promise the number will never be
told.

Kind friends will give us something
to eat
And others will furnish a musical
treat.

The SOCIAL COMMITTEE, with
greeting most hearty
Feel sure you'll attend, "My own
Birthday Party."
Return bag to 33 Belmont Street,
Montreal.

Mrs. Lemay's numerous friends re-
ceived copies of the above a week
ago and their enthusiastic response
proves that lady's popularity. In her
little poem she promised them a mus-
ical treat, Mrs. J. McIntyre's read-
ing of Moore's Melodies on the harp
appealed to the hearts of all who
heard her.

We congratulate Mrs. Lemay on the
financial success of her Birthday Tea,
as the sum netted for the High School
amounted to near one hundred dol-
lars.

There is no uncertainty about Pyn-
etorial. It cures your cough quick-
ly. All bronchial affections give way
to it. 25 cents at all druggists. Man-
ufactured by the proprietors of Perry-
Davis' Pain-Killer.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

A Night School for young girls has
been opened by Miss McIver, at
675 LaGauchetiere Street, which af-
fords an excellent opportunity to all
young girls who are engaged in busi-
ness during the day to improve them-
selves, for the better fulfilment
of their duties towards their employers.
Elementary and advanced subjects.

**Boys' and Girls' Boots and
Shoes, the solid, well wear-
ing kind, at**

RONAYNE'S,

Chabollez Square.

are taught by a competent staff of
teachers. Persons desiring to enter
the classes may do so at any time,
as individual instruction is given to
each pupil.

GRAND EXHIBITION OF Religious Paintings.

The Work of Old Masters.

The undersigned have on exhibition
at their rooms, No. 221 St. James
Street, a very valuable collection of
OIL PAINTINGS
consigned from Mexico, among which
are some very imposing subjects suit-
able for

Churches, Colleges and Convents.

These paintings were confiscated
throughout Mexico during the trou-
blesome times of 1850, and there can be
but little doubt that all these pic-
tures at one time adorned the walls
of churches, monasteries and con-
vents. Some of them have been pre-
served by connoisseurs familiar
with the style and coloring in use at
the different periods to be the work
of the old masters, but bearing no
signature, and in the absence of
proof to substantiate the painter, the
owner prefers that everyone should
examine and pronounce for himself.
The exhibition is free to the public,
and we respectfully solicit a visit
from all who take an interest in
fine old paintings.

DATE OF SALE:

Tuesday Oct. 31, at 2.30 o'clock.

Catalogues on application.

THE EDWARD O'BRIEN CO.,
Auctioneers.

Chi'dren's Boots and Shoes,

in endless variety, at

RONAYNE'S,

Chabollez Square.

KARN IS KING.

A Cabinet Grand Karn Piano
has been purchased by the Con-
gratulation of Notre Dame, for their
Convent at Windsor Mills, Que.
The Karn Piano holds its own
against its competitors. Don't
decide to purchase before you have
seen our beautiful stock of KARN
PIANOS and pianos of other
makes.

The D. W. KARN CO., Ltd.,
Karn Hall Bldg., St. Catherine St.
Sole Agents for CHICKERING PIANO.

**The most Comfortable
House Slippers for Fall and
Winter Wear, at**

RONAYNE'S,

Chabollez Square.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS FOR THE MILLION

THE BEST BRANDS PACKED IN THE UNITED STATES.

Boston Baked Beans, Plain. Boston Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce, and
Boston Baked Beans with Tomato Catsup.

A 1 lb. Tin of all sizes.

Here are the brands we handle and sizes of tins—	Per can.	Per dozen.
Booth's Oval Brand, Extra Quality Boston Baked Beans, plain, in No. 1 cans	\$9 08	\$9 85
Booth's Oval Brand, Extra Quality Boston Baked Beans, with Tomato Catsup, in No. 1 cans	0 19	1 00
Booth's Oval Brand, Extra Quality Boston Baked Beans, plain, in large No. 2 cans	0 15	1 70
Booth's Oval Brand, Extra Quality Boston Baked Beans, with Tomato Catsup, in large No. 2 cans	0 21	2 60
Crowley's Yankee Brand Baked Beans and Beans in individual cans	0 10	1 00
Bears, Boston Baked, Martin Wagner, plain, in No. 1 cans	0 08	0 85
Bears, Boston Baked, Martin Wagner, plain, in No. 2 cans	0 12	1 25
Bears, Boston Baked, Martin Wagner, with Tomato Sauce, in No. 1 cans	0 15	1 50
Bears, Boston Baked, Martin Wagner, with Tomato Sauce, in No. 2 cans	0 18	0 85
Bears, Boston Baked, Martin Wagner, with Tomato Sauce, in No. 3 cans	0 12	1 25
Bears, Boston Baked, Martin Wagner, with Tomato Sauce, in No. 3 cans	0 15	1 50

<