



## RIPE FRUITS and GREEN VEGETABLES A SPECIALTY

### Teas

Buy our special blend of tea. Something you can enjoy, and your friends will too. Ask for our own blend. We want you all to try it. That's why we are making the price so low!

Regular 50 cents. per lb.  
Friday and Saturday 3 lbs. for \$1.25  
Regular 35 cents. per lb.  
Special 4 lbs. for \$1.25

## Syrups that will please your taste

THESE ARE HIGH GRADE SYRUPS		In cans and bottles
GOLDEN SYRUP AT SILVER PRICES		
2 lb. can	Regular 20 cents.	Special 15 cents.
5 "	" 40 "	" 35 "
10 "	" 75 "	" 65 "
20 "	" \$1.25 "	" \$1.10 "

## Rolled Oats

We have a large stock in bulk and bags.		Small and large.
The Quality is Highest		
8 lb. sacks	Regular 50 cents.	Special 45 cents.
20 "	" 95 "	" 90 "
40 "	" \$1.80 "	" \$1.75 "
80 "	" \$3.50 "	" \$3.40 "

## Sugar PRICES HAVE ADVANCED

There are chances of another raise due to shortage of crop.

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE BUY NOW**

16 lbs. for \$1.00 100 lbs. for \$6.00

**Only for Two Days! FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

## SPECIAL GROCERIES SPECIAL MEATS SPECIAL BREAD & PASTRY

May 1st we place our business on a "Strictly" Cash Basis

Our values were always the best

They will be better yet

**FARMERS! we pay the highest prices for "Beef," "Pork," "Butter," and Eggs "**

Call and see us You'll be pleased

## May 1st and May 2nd

Opening days of our Cash System

We offer these bargains FRIDAY and SATURDAY Specials

We couldn't do better, and neither could you

We're after you to come after us

# THE STAR

## PROVISION CO. LTD

DARKE BLOCK, 11th Ave

Near Grahams Livery

### GROCERIES, MEATS CONFECTIONERY BREAD AND PASTRY

## We have a large supply of good PRUNES

These are choice stock, and you will do well to buy a quantity, as the market will advance.

**Order now Take no chances**

**BIG JUICY PRUNES**

25 lb. box \$2.50

Every cent you spend means money saved

**FARMERS! bring us your produce We'll treat you right**

## COFFEES

A Delightful Breakfast if the Coffee is good

We will abide by your decision

**TRY OUR COFFEE**

**FRESH GROUND.** We have an electric coffee mill and grind it before your eyes

**Friday & Saturday Special**

Regular 50 cents. 3 lbs. for \$1.25  
35 " 4 " \$1.25

Every cent you spend, means money saved



## Soaps

A large assortment comprising,

**ROYAL COMFORT GOLDEN WEST FELS NAPA SURPRISE**

**Special - FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Royal Crown 5 boxes for \$1.00 Surprise Soap 5 boxes for \$1.00

## Dried Apples

Not less a value because of the price

**Only a few dozen cases left**

**Special - FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Regular 15 cents. lb. 10 lbs. for \$1.00.

## Flour

We know what Flour is good because we use 2 cars a month in our bakery. Our bread will convince you that our Flour is good.

**We guarantee every pound we sell.**

**HYDES PRIDE** 100 lb. sacks. Regular \$3.50. Friday and Saturday \$3.25

**UNIFORM** " Regular \$3.25. Friday and Saturday \$3.00

**GOOD FLOUR, the result is GOOD BREAD!**

## PROVINCIAL NEWS

One of the cells at the police station has two rather unusual occupants. They are an old woman and a young girl, dark of skin and poorly clothed. At the cell door lies a faithful dog that will not desert his friends even when they are behind iron bars. The two women are Spanish and the older one cannot speak English. The younger one who is twelve years of age claims that her companion is her mother, and that she is seventy years old.

The two were found by the mounted police living with Indians in the vicinity of Wood Mountain. They were absolutely destitute and were living with Indians because they were forced to in order to live at all. The two claim to have walked all the way from Spokane, Wash., and to have taken 100 days for the trip. Their object in coming here was to take up a homestead. The police, however, fail to appreciate their ability to make use of a homestead even if they could get one, and are holding them as undesirable. The immigration department has been notified and as soon as possible the pair will be sent back whence they came. It seems rather hard treatment for them for, if ever anyone earned a homestead, they did by this thousand mile tramp. They claim that two other sisters are on their way to Canada now.—Moose Jaw Times.

John Vanderburg, a brother of Harry Vanderburg, who was recently sentenced to four years at Edmonton for grain stealing, attempted suicide at the home of W. Thurbert at River View on Sunday. He made a deep cut in his arm and inserted strychnine, and to make the deed doubly certain took a quantity of rat poison.

Fortunately, he was not successful and local aid given until Dr. Craig Davidson arrived, and the doctors' services, drove the self-summoned death away. When the doctor left for town his patient was out of danger.

It is believed that the arrest and conviction of his brother a few weeks ago worried him so that he became temporarily insane and determined to kill himself to be relieved from his troubles and disgrace.

demand. The material for a new tank has already been placed on the ground and the work of erecting it will in all probability be gone on with at once. The quality of water will be much superior than that at any other point so that Whitewood is likely soon to become an important watering point for all trains. The fact that good water has been located here will also prove a valuable asset should the company ever undertake the work of building a line across country.—Whitewood Herald.

The ratepayers of Whitewood vote tomorrow on a bylaw to raise \$15,000 to build a new school.

The libel suit of Aid, Willoughby against the editor of the Saskatoon Phoenix has been settled out of court.

The Herald has interviewed a number of the settlers in the Gap country, and many of them will leave the district when they complete their homestead duties if railway facilities are not forthcoming. If the C.P.R. refuse to build this line at once they are injuring as fine a country and settlement as can be found in the province.—Weyburn Herald.

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 26.—The four lads who were found guilty of numerous burglaries in the city and of obtaining money on worthless cheques were sentenced this morning by police magistrate Lemon. The ringleader, Herman Mortenson, aged 13 years, was given 30 days in the Regina jail; John O'Brien, aged 13, was given 15 days, and the two other lads aged 12 and 10 were fined \$10 and \$5 each.

### FALL WHEAT UP

Rosthern, Sask., April 22.—The first wheat of the season is above the ground, and Rosthern district claims the honor. The wheat which may be seen above the ground, however, is not the ordinary spring variety, but the fall wheat which is so extensively sown throughout Alberta. This year a start has been made by farmers near and the results thus far amply justify the experiment. The grain is coming along well and should prove good for early cutting. The wheat mentioned is located between Osler and Hague on the Regina-Prince Albert branch. It is owned by F. Schmidt, and is his first attempt. The grain was planted last fall beside a field which it was intended should this year be sown with Red Fife. It is an experimental plot and was planted with a view to seeing with what success fall wheat could be cultivated in this

province. Yesterday the grain was well above ground and was quite visible to the naked eye. It is coming along well and should no set back occur it promises a good yield.

W. C. R. Garriock has commenced the publication of a paper at Nokomis called the Nokomis Times.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Progressive Association of Moose Jaw, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that the population and commercial importance of Moose Jaw demand that it be included within the scheme of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines, and that Senator Ross and W. E. Knowles, M.P., be requested to present the city's claims before the Dominion government."

The matter will also be discussed at the general meeting of the association, which will be held this week, when the proposal to open communications with the G.T.P. company will be introduced.

The efforts of the agricultural society to introduce a fair that will be truly representative of the local industrial and agricultural interests was endorsed by the following resolution moved by H. M. Deroche, seconded by W. C. Denison.

"Resolved, that the Moose Jaw Progressive Association endorses the Agricultural association in promoting the annual fair, and is of the opinion that every encouragement should be given them by the members of this association and the citizens at large."

The Moosomin papers announce that a lengthy docket is expected at the first regular sitting of the Supreme Court of the judicial district of Moosomin, which will commence on April 28th. This district includes the Woleseley district on the west to the boundary line on the east, a distance of over 100 miles.

Within this district, sittings of the district court are held at several places, including Woleseley, but according to present regulations, at one place will sittings of the Supreme Court be held, viz. Moosomin. At this court will be tried all criminal cases, and all civil cases in which the amount sought for exceeds \$300.

This is an injustice to the people of this district. Supposing two citizens of Woleseley are involved in a case, in which one sues the other for \$300. They each have five witnesses (a low estimate) and the case is the last on the list and the court lasts a week. The man who loses has to pay all costs and the witnesses expenses alone for seven days will amount to \$190—ten witnesses at \$2.

a day each and railroad fare at \$5 each. Then there are the personal expenses of the plaintiff and defendant, not to speak of the fees of the solicitors for both. The expenses alone would be more than the amount involved in the suit. The residents of this part of the judicial district of Moosomin should act together and demand a sitting of the Supreme Court in a town in the western half. The councils and boards of road could start the movement.—Woleseley News.

Steps are being taken towards having Radisson incorporated as a town.

Fort William, April 27.—Nineteen Doukhobors, who have recently been in jail at Port Arthur and fifty-eight others left in Fort William were last night at midnight loaded into a C.P.R. coach bound for the west, and attached to 97 this morning. Preparations for this coup have been progressing some time, and have been kept very quiet until all was ready. The Doukhobors finally expressed a willingness to take the train for the west and there was no coercion at all. They were supplied with an interpreter and sufficient fruit to last them to their destination, which is said to be Yorkton.

### MORTGAGE ON HOMESTEAD VOID.

Decision has been given by Judge Lamont in the supreme court in the case of the Watrous Engine Works Co. vs. Weaver. This was an action for recovery of notes on a contract for the purchase of a threshing outfit. By the contract, which was the usual printed form used by the company, plaintiff gave a mortgage on his lands. Failing payments he repudiated the contract, but was at the time of hearing ordered to pay the amount of notes which had been given when he failed to make payments on the engine when they became due. At the time the contract was given the plaintiff had not received his patents for his homestead and under these circumstances the judge ruled that the mortgage was void.—Melfort Moon.

W. H. Dickinson, secretary treasurer of the associated boards of trade of the Soo line and Moose Jaw has written to the press complaining of the new mail service just inaugurated on the Soo line. The mail is carried by a fast express which only stops regularly at three towns between Moose Jaw and the border, and give a limited service at Weyburn and Yellow Grass. The other towns, eleven in all, receive the mail as the train is passing through

and the outgoing mail is caught by a crane. This service, Secretary Dickinson points out, is detrimental to business interests, as it is dangerous to mail packets of value owing to the frequency with which mail bags are caught under the train and destroyed. The matter has been reported to the postal authorities.

## ADOLPH CARON

### One of the Old Conservative Guard Passes Away.

Sir Adolphe Caron, K.C., M.G., passed away with tragic suddenness on Monday, April 20th, afternoon. He had been in failing health for a long time, suffering from various complaints, including cancer of the larynx but although it was recognised that he was in feeble health, no immediate termination was imagined. He was around as usual with friends on Friday last, but on Saturday became very ill, and rapidly became worse, having a severe cold, which he was unable to shake off, and was in a serious condition. He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monday at two o'clock, but his weakened constitution proved unable to respond to the treatment, and he passed away at 4.30. Lady Caron and his daughter, Miss Caron, were attending him to the last.

Sir Adolphe Caron was one of the old guard of the Conservative party during the days of Sir John Macdonald. He represented various constituencies in the province of Quebec. He was one of those who escaped the landslide of 1896, but retired after the session of 1904. He was minister of militia in the Macdonald government for some years, afterwards taking the post master generalship.

### Fort William Hospital Paper

The Woman's Hospital Aid of Fort William have issued an edition of the Daily Times-Journal of that city, a copy of which reached us recently. It is one of the best editions of its kind that we have seen. It is in five sections of eight pages each. Each section contains cuts and a moderate amount of advertising, besides well written articles.

The edition contains an article from the pen of Jena Macfarlane, (Mrs. Bennett) of Regina, headed "Is Life Worth Living?"

The issue throughout is readable from page 1 to 42, and is a great credit to its editors.

The profits accruing are to be devoted to hospital work in that city.

## RICHARD WAUGH

Well Known Agricultural Writer Died in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 28.—Death yesterday removed one of Winnipeg's prominent old time residents in the person of Richard Waugh, whose long connection with agricultural journalism has made him widely known. A few days ago he suffered a fainting spell, and since that time has been confined to his bed at the residence of his daughter Mrs. (Judge) Mathers on Edmonton street. As his condition had not improved he was Sunday afternoon removed to the general hospital where death took place about 8.15 last evening. The immediate cause was heart failure. The deceased was 78 years old. He is survived by four sons and two daughters, his wife having predeceased him. The sons are James, of 103 Lewis street; William of Bird's Hill, Man.; Richard D., of the firm of Waugh & Beattie; John C., of Brydges and Waugh Ltd. The daughters are Mrs.

F. W. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. (Judge) Mathers, of Winnipeg.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

### Fraser-Smith

The wedding of Miss M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Foxleigh, to Mr. Hugh Fraser, of Kelowna, B.C., and formerly of Indian Head, took place in Regina last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Watt. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bridal couple took the evening train for the east to spend their honeymoon, in Ontario.

Jack Simpson has returned to Regina after spending part of the winter in Ontario.

The funeral of Frank Novak, aged five years was held from the residence of his uncle, Frank Baker, Osler street to the Regina cemetery yesterday.

# FARMERS!

What's the use of sending away for your Wall Paper when it can be had just as cheap in Regina and a wider range to choose from. All papers trimmed free of charge, and all rolls left over taken back.

**F. M. Crapper**  
DECORATOR  
1735 SCARTH ST. - REGINA

## UNMISTAKABLE IN M

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Ottawa.—During the past received the copy of the Commissioner's report on the vice, and with it the notes and agenda by which Messrs. F. Bazin—the two Liberal co-ops—justify their charges a marine department. Some charges are that work, lumbering, haphazard and "constant blundering and that there is no "sign of a head or intelligent purpose of spending as much as possible," that there is "no assistance" that officers assisting the trader, to access from the government can get anywhere else," some officials are serving "ters."

The commissioners find statement that \$25,000 cost in the Quebec agency at change of methods. They find ordered that were not required officers uncertain whether were received. A substance leather belts was supplied agent introduced to the of the minister of justice and by the minister of marine youth unloaded so much good agency that the department not find use for them, so the instructed the agent "to get rid of them to the best advantage." (Page 77.)

It was found that the de was buying goods at one a eluding \$10,000 worth from at extremely high retail p comparison by the director Sorel shipyard between pr at Quebec and those for goods were supplied at works reveal the fact that every case those bought to were one hundred per cent than those for Sorel, while instances the deficiencies an three and four hundred per In 1904-5 the department mania for buying chemical augurers, and paid \$8, heavy order, of which 143, to Quebec, and a large gun ed in Montreal. This supply gotten and next year one result was selling extinguish the department at Quebec structed from Ottawa to him. It bought heavily. result was taken into th and the Quebec chief off that Perreault "has a lot tinguishers on hand, which like to sell to the departm is a poor man with a fa added that "the late lame ster was Perreault's friend recognised the worthin said extinguishers." So were bought. Afterwards a great struggle to disp east accumulation piled u treat and Quebec. (Page 7)

Since the beginning of 1900 to the International M. al Company, formerly T. of Ottawa. This concern u sells acetylene gas buoys, department has bought in numbers, discarding expe serviceable appliances. sioners Fyche and Bazin plainly their belief that ment bought these goods reasons than the good of They point out that the f was offered for test in Au Only two months later ment decided that these would now be used exclus less than forty-six; costin were immediately ordered, son was allowed to impos terial free of duty. The c ere say:

"This was a good be Mr. Wilson, and with the cilities extended to him p ment he has not bee better it. It may seem ing up with the new ide and so suddenly the depa hardly acting with the p quired by the circumst are not apt to reach a velopment all at once, an ordinary consideration to have called for more The commission sarea serves that the official ted by very progressive in July 1905, put in reco for \$360,000, some buoys some at \$8,500, some at commissioners assert that ordered before the officials they were going to do They find Wilson address rine and fisheries agent a "if the latter was a his own." (Page 155.) The large orders were buoys of a class never b the 360,000 contract was out authority while the department al ways satisfied with the officers on the spot and tains were continually their defects and trying learn how to handle the tain of the Lady Lau the department not to more of them, as they able, but the commiss that the department "p misunderstanding. (Page 16)