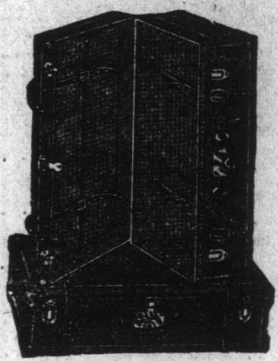


Again We Say DON'T FORGET.

After you have made
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Your 5 lbs. of Sugar
for 39c.



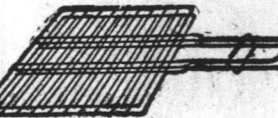
Light weight Suit Cases.

Splendid for those who do
not wish to invest a great
amount of money.
Our Special, \$1.95



Coal Hods.

These are made of heavy
gauge steel with strong han-
dles and riveted connections.
Only 75c.



Wire Boilers.

No matter what you have
in the kitchen, this is a handy
article. Our prices
15c., 25c., 29c. each.



Lipped Saucepans.

A steel bodied ware that
last a long time if well cared
for. Our prices
20c., 25c., 29c. each.



Frying Pans.

From those smaller fry
pans which shape the egg
just right to the larger sizes
in one piece; steel and enam-
el. . . 29c., 39c., 59c. each.



Mixing Pan.

Heavy Tinned Mixing Pan,
not the same as cut; much
larger. Our price 75c. each.



Fire Shovels.

With good strong handles.
Our prices 10c. and 29c. each.



Children's Hosiery.

In White, Cordovan and
Black; all sizes. 22c. pair up.



Teapots.

In fancy and plain. 59c. up.

Kindly Remember W. R. GOOBIE is just opp. Post Office

Colgate's Tooth Paste.

We have this popular Tooth
Paste; two sizes: 15c. 35c. ea.

Silver Bright.

Keep your Silver bright; a
perfect polish. . 20c. per tin.

Iron Rust and Stain Remover.

For removing iron rust,
fruit stains, ink spots, medi-
cine stains, grease stains, etc.
20c. per tube.

Brown and White Mixing Bowls.

English Ware. Our price
from 39c. to 88c. each.

Swift's Borax Soap.

The old reliable Swift's
back again. Our price 10c.

Stove Brushes.

This is a Job Lot; good and
strong. . . 15c. each.

Enamel Chambers.

They are unbreakable, out-
last any other and have a neat
appearance. Our price 59c. each.

Toweling.

Unbleached Linen. Just
the towels for the kitchen.
12c. per yard.

Apron Check.

A good English Apron
Check, White and Blue Check,
36 inches wide. Our price 39c. per yd.

Aluminium Spoons.

Just the thing for out-
ing trips; even if you do lose a
couple of these spoons, they
can be replaced inexpensively.
Our price 6 for 25c.

Ladies' Heavy Hosiery.

A little off color; sold as
high as 70c. per pair.
Our price now 25c. pair.

Enamel Boilers.

This boiler for small family
has become very popular, as
it is so handy for many kinds
of cooking, with heavy wire
hanger. Our price 98c. each.

Bibs and Feeders.

Practical Bibs to fit under
the little chubby chin.
10c. and 15c. each.

Vaseline.

No medicine cabinet should
be without this well known
remedy for so many ailments
better buy several cans.
Only 5c. each.

American Shirting.

Very fine and soft finished
Shirting, worth double the
price we are asking.
Only 85c. per lb.

Towels.

Fringed Towels with a fluf-
fy "rub-dry" surface and un-
usually absorbent.
Our Price, 37c. each

Wire Sink Strainers.

For the corner of your
Sink—out of the way and of
great convenience, of tightly
woven Galvanized wire, and
well bound. Do not be without
one for the sake of 25c.

Soup Strainers.

Over half of the things one
cooks should be strained at
one time or another during
the cooking for soups, stews
and smooth gravies. 25c. each.



Faithful Alarm Clocks.

To be late is often very
costly. Depend upon a reli-
able timepiece to wake you
in time to begin the day right.
Our price, \$1.94.

Goodrich's Rubber Cement.

The oldest and best used
wherever rubber cement is
required. . . 9c. per tube.

Colgate's Mechanic Soap Paste.

Contains no harsh chemi-
cals; a great Soap for perforated
hands after housecleaning.
Only 25c. tin.

Vaseline Camphor Ice.

For chapped and rough skin,
hands, lips, etc.
Our price 25c. box.

Pudding Bowls.

English Ware with strong
rim from . . 24c. to 69c.

Galvanized Water Buckets.

The old reliable English
Water Bucket. Our price 59c. each.

White Scrim.

Curting your windows
with the least expense.
Our price 19c. per yd.

Carriage Whips.

We have made a special
purchase in Carriage Whips.
Our price from 20c. to 35c. ea.

Enamel Mugs.

A good cup for children to
carry on picnics. They are
seamless with welded han-
dles. . . 25c. each.

Pound Blanket Ends.

This is extra good value;
fine for lining quilts.
Our price, 80c. per lb.

Flannelette.

We have one of the best
values for a long time; in
Pink, Blue and White at
25c. per yard.

Ends of Khaki.

Now that the holidays are
here the boys want Dark
Shirts. Only 22c. per yard.

Skiping Ropes.

Good strong, soft Skiping
Rope, with wood handles.
Only 25c. each.

Shinola.

A favorably known efficient
Paste Polish in Black.
Only 10c. per box.

Egg Cups.

Japanese China with gold
band; a good strong Egg Cup.
Our Price, 6 for 35c.

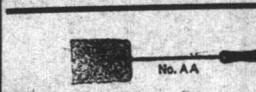
Turner.

For eggs and griddle cakes.
Our prices for perforated or
plain. . . 10c. each.



English White Granite Cup and Saucer.

The old reliable. Only 19c.
for Cup and Saucer.



Nail Brushes.

Strongly made with polish-
ed back. Our price . . 8c. each



Lifters.

Cool handle Lifters. Our
price . . . 15c. each.



Enamel Dinner Plates.

Good strong Plate. Our
price . . . 15c. each.



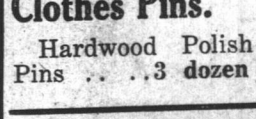
Enamel Wash Pan.

Blue Enamel Wash Pan.
Only . . . 29c. each.



Clothes Pins.

Hardwood Polish Clothes
Pins . . . 3 dozen for 10c.



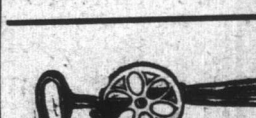
Pocket Combs.

Neat Pocket Combs, in
cases . . . 15c. to 25c. each.



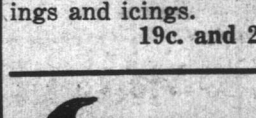
Spring Balances.

A handy article in the
kitchen . . . 25c. each.



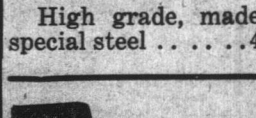
Egg Beaters.

Not only for eggs but for
cream and many fancy dress-
ings and icings.
19c. and 25c. each.



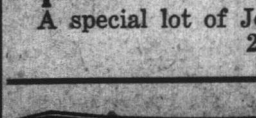
Hammers.

High grade, made from a
special steel . . . 49c. each.



Pipes.

A special lot of Job Pipes.
25c. each.



Butcher Knives.

Highly tempered blades
that you can rely upon;
ebony handles, well riveted;
39c. each.

In the Realms of Sport.

FOOTBALL.

A large crowd of spectators saw the
Stars go down to defeat by the Fel-
dians on Wednesday evening by a
score of 4 to 1. The exhibition was
really good throughout, and in the
first half particularly, the team-work
of both elevens was admirable. Tom-
my Payne started the hostilities by a
clever shot about ten minutes from
the start, and shortly after Nolan
evened matters, amidst great ap-
plause. 'Twas thrust and parry for
the remainder of the period and both
Flynn and Volsey, the goalies, did
excellent work. On resuming play
the Felldians assumed full control
and after a regular fusillade of shots
Goldstone succeeded in beating Flynn.
The morale of the Stars seemed to
weaken after this with the result that
Clouston notched up number three,
and shortly before full time Jerrett
scored again. The Stars have a
brand new forward line, and after
their brilliant process is complet-
ed should be the real goods. The
Felldians' backs, Tait and Rendell,
were in great form and were a tower
of strength. The two wing men of
the Stars, Nolan and Purcell, got in
some very clever work and their ef-
forts drew rounds of applause. At
the St. Michael's Garden Party, the
chief attraction were the football
fives. The B.I.S. and Guards got in-
to the final, and the play resulted in
a win for the latter by 1 goal and a
corner to 1 goal. They win the gold
watch presented by Messrs. Duley
Sclater, Searle and McNamara. The
a.s. Digby's footers which have been
cleaning up all comers at Boston and
Halifax tried conclusions at St.
George's Field last evening against a
city team, composed of Noseworthy,
goal; Thistle and Galgaly, backs;
Brien, Maddigan and Sawyers, halves;
and Flynn, Phelan, Young, Quick and
Halley forwards. The city boys had
matters all their own way and won
by 6 to 1. The visitors were bril-
liant in flashes but could not seem to
control the pigskin near the goal.
Salisbury scored their one and only
Engineer Lloyd was referee.

The game to-night is between the
Highlanders and C.E.I., both of whom
make their initial bow in the 1922
season. The red and whites have a new
team while the khitties have practi-
cally the same team as last year.

The following preliminaries will be
played on St. George's Field next
week for the St. Michael's Garden
Party:—
(a) C.E.I. vs. C.L.B.O.C.
(b) Star vs. Felldians.
(c) Highlanders vs. B.I.S.
(d) Saints vs. Cadets.
(e) Guards bye.
(1) (e) vs. (c).
(2) (d) vs. (b).
(3) (a) bye.
Winners of (3) vs. winners of (2).
Winners of (1) play off.

One swallow does not make a sum-
mer they say.
And the Old Sport will tell you that
this is the way;
And to prove it he adds that it really
would seem
A collection of stars
Doesn't mean a good team.

In the afternoon the regular Le-
ague fixture between the Wanderers
and B.I.S. was played, and following
up their morning's work they romped
home again with a score of 7 to 6 in
their favour. The game was very good
throughout though both pitchers were
hit all over the lot. The outfield of
the Irish—Connolly, and the two Pow-
ers—were as tight as a cup, and in
both the morning and afternoon game
grabbed up everything in sight. Paddy
Dobbin got a sweet triple off Aspell,
bringing home two men. The game
was largely attended, and it looks as
if this season 'tis going to be a great
struggle for the pennant, as the four
teams are about equal in strength.
Chesemen handled the three games in
his usual effective manner.

A little bird sang in a tree,
The golfer bellowed "fore,"
The little birdie did not see,
And now he is no more.

RACING.
At St. Michael's yesterday Baird's
pony carried off the honours, with
Parsons' and Brien's second and
third. Money prizes of \$15, 10, and 5.

Young Bailey, who is fast showing
signs of great promise, won both the
half and the mile, and won the prizes
presented by Dr. Modell and Mr. B.
B. Stafford.

Russell did the hundred yards in
great style for the silver watch.
The Dowden tug-of-war cup for
competition between the parishes of
St. Mary's and St. Michael's was won
by the latter. A return meet for the
same trophy has been arranged for at
St. Michael's garden party at
Lester's on July 5th.

BASEBALL.
The Cubs and B.I.S. will be the con-
testants at the C. of E. Garden Party
for the Bowling Cup and special set
of gold medals. This is as the result
of the preliminaries played at St.
George's Field yesterday morning be-
fore a fair gathering of fans. The first
clash was between the Cubs and Wan-
derers. Alan Churchill was on the
mound for the latter with Harvey
Thomas as battery mate. Canning and
Gosse did duty for the victors. In the
first inning the Wanderers shined one
across, which the Cubs not only du-
plicated, but got one in each of the
four remaining innings. McDonald is
a slinger but was in poor luck. Carr
Murphy in the sunfield did good work
for the Cubs oulling down two very
difficult flies. In addition he hit well
Canning did good work but received
poor support from his infield.

The second game was between the
Lions and B.I.S. Both started their
second string pitchers. Winter and
Johnson. Everything was progressing
nicely up to the third when the Harps
rot wise to Duke and the next thing
the sacks were full of Irishmen. With
two men down Mike Power popped
to Josh O'Driscoll at second, which
Josh failed to hold, and before the
overthrowing was checked the B.I.S.
secured three runs. Then the Lions
started murdering the pellet, and with
the Irish infield at this period as leaky
as a sieve they tied up the score. Bob
Callahan and Billy Aspell then went
in the box, and for three extra inn-
ings both held the batters harmless.
Then Connolly whanged out a beauty,
and eventually a crack by Keefe
brought him home. 'Twas a thriller in
the last three innings and well nigh
featureless ball was played, but ragged
fielding and overthrowing spoiled the
early stages of the game. O'Driscoll
piled out a sweet one in the fourth
which netted him three bags.

Improved Trough.

During the past couple of days the
Council's employees have been en-
gaged installing an up-to-date water-
ing trough at the head of Prescott
Street. The trough is of iron, is cir-
cular and has a dome in the centre
through which the water is allowed to
escape. There is no pipe or obstruc-
tion visible in this new installation
and horses may approach it from any
angle. It is a good improvement.

Burglars Captured.

Rubber boots proved the undoing
of two burglars at Placentia who suc-
ceeded in rifling several stores be-
fore they were caught. On the oc-
casion of their last robbery, the men
got away with a special brand of rub-
ber boots and they were located by
means of the trade mark on the soles.
Sergt. Kent made the arrest and the
accused are now awaiting trial at
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ALMOND PASTE, ¼ lb., ¼ lb., 1 lb. cans.
GROUND SWEET ALMONDS, ¼ lb. and ½ lb. cans.