THE ALBERTAN

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

HOW MANY MORE?

Arthur I. Street, the statistician, writing in the recent number of The Canada Monthly figures out that Canada could accommodate at least nine and three-quarter million more people without beginning to notice it.

"Yet the canny farmer wants to be shown just what opportunity is waiting for him," says Mr. Street.

"So, we'l just confide that Western Canada not only can serve nine and three-quarter millions more people at the pie table and give them almost a million and a half dwellings to distribute among them and three-quarters of a million farms, but she can give them two hundred and fifty-eight million more acres to put their houses and farms on.

"The arithmetic looks like this:

Possible new farm acreage in Manitoba to equal that of Nebraska	17,203,900
Possible new farm acreage in Alberta and Saskatchewan to equal that of Texas	212,229,880
Possible new farm acreage in British Columbia to equal that of Colorado	28,689,216
Total possible new acreage in Western Canada	258,122,396

"Now, change your arithmetic from addition to division, and divide that two hundred and fifty-eight millions by the number of new farms, and you'll see whether it's a chicken coop and a parlor carpet that you're offered. Put the arithmetic down on paper, so that you can fix your eyes on it and take it in. Put it down and ask the youngster to do the sum for you, if you prefer. Youngsters, you know, are great thinkers in their way and if you take them into your confidence, they'll be of use. They'll be your memories for one thing.

"Here's the division:

New Farms.	New Acres.	Acres per Farm.
736,432	258,122,396.0	350.5
	220,929,6	
	37,192,79	
	36,821,60	
	3,711,96.0	
	3,682,16.0	

"Does the answer look like the hen-house or the reception room? Three hundred and fifty and a half acres for every farm. Do you wonder that we asked you to put the number down so that you could see them?

"That's what Western Canada offers: Three-quarters of a million farms, yet each of the over-350 acres big, before there are as many farms in proportion and as many people in proportion as there are in the comparatively unpeopled States of Nebraska, Texas and Colorado!"

Mr. Street in continuing his story of the future expansion of Canada concludes as follows:

"Canada's population is increasing swiftly, and with that increase will come a corresponding increase in business. For instance, nine and three-quarter millions more people mean a million and a half more dwellings, for one thing. A million and a half more places for people to live in—houses—things that require lumber and brick and mortar and nails, and plumbing, and workmen. Things, in other words, that make business, make occupation for men's money and capacities, make buyers for your wares, consumers of your wheat, users of your ingenuity.

"We get this figure of one and a half millions as we did the others. We size up the places in the United States that look like the provinces, but are older and fatter, and see how much they require for dwellings in proportion to the number of their people. Nebraska, for instance, has to have an average of one house for every five and a half persons, and Texas has to have one for every seven, and Colorado for every six. Evidently it takes just about that much roofing to keep the people of those sections of the United States in out of the wet and cold and to give them bed room, dining rooms, and places in which to do business. So, it ough to take about the same for us in Western Canada. Maybe a little more. And, if it did take the same, here's the way thing would mass up:

New dwellings required in Manitoba for increased population	117,867
New dwellings required in Alberta and Saskatchewan	928,503
New dwellings required in British Columbia	440,560
Total required in Western Canada	1,486,930

A PERMANENT BOARD

Canadian labor men at the meeting at Three Rivers this week, rejected a resolution favoring a permanent chairman for the Conciliation Board for the settlement of strikes. A member of the Labor department of the Dominion referred to some obstacles in the way of such a change in the Lemieux Act.

The labor men, we believe, were unwise in their conclusion and the obstacles in the way of such a change are not serious enough to make it impossible or undesirable. Labor men opposed the labor legislation at the beginning, believing that labor men would not get fair play in the arbitrations. But labor men have learned their mistake. They have received fair play and now as a general thing favor the Lemieux Act.

The weakness of the Lemieux Act is that the members of the conciliation boards frequently are without knowledge of the subject under arbitration. The conciliation board appointed to investigate the difficulties between the coal owners and the employees was very much at sea in this respect. They lacked the expert knowledge and had great difficulty in getting at it.

The Lemieux Act would be greatly improved if the government should appoint a permanent board which would effect some kind of an intelligent, permanent organization. That board could secure the services of experts who could give information upon railway labor or conditions in the mines. The board then would approach any difficulty well informed regarding the difficulties.

When inexperienced and uninformed men are appointed upon conciliation boards, they attempt to secure a settlement at once at any cost. They make sacrifices and urge all sort of compromises in order to get a settlement. Frequently the peace is nothing more than a short postponement of the evil day and conditions one year hence are much worse than when the trouble first broke out. The conciliation board as a matter of fact does no lasting good. A permanent board would look for a permanent settlement and if well organized would do much to maintain labor peace throughout the Dominion.

A permanent board could keep well informed about labor conditions. It would know when agreements terminated and could start in upon a campaign for a new contract months before trouble was in sight. A permanent board organized somewhat after the manner of the railway board would do much to improve labor conditions throughout Canada.

IS CANADA TRUST RIDDEN?

The London Daily News does not hesitate to declare that Canada is trust ridden. We are in the habit of referring to our manifold advantages over our southern neighbor, and boasting of the fact that we are not trust ridden as the people of the Republic are. The question is, are we?

The comment of The Daily News is pretty nearly correct. We have fruit combines which raise the price of fruit so high that it taxes the poorer of us unduly to gaze in the fruit store windows at certain seasons of the year. We have coal trusts, beef trusts, lumber trusts and something that looks very much like flour trusts and combines in pretty nearly everything that is bought or sold.

It is true that these trusts or combines are not as rich financially, or strong politically, as they are across the line. That is not surprising. But they are quite strong enough both commercially and politically. No serious or honest effort has been made by any Canadian government to check the dire work of these monopolies.

Unfortunately The Daily News is not so far from the truth when it describes the country as trust ridden.

THE JINGO INVASION

Canada has been invaded during the present summer by a procession of British jingo politicians who have attempted to alarm the Canadian people with terrible stories of war between Germany and Great Britain. These war-like visitors are taking advantage of the Candians for there is little or no foundation for the gloomy predictions which they have made. There will be no war between Germany and Great Britain. Neither country desires war. Both countries recognize that war would mean disaster to both countries no matter which might be victorious on the battle field.

The banking interests of Europe recognize what a calamity a war between great nations would be, and would not permit the actual outbreak. They do not interfer with political demonstrations, but they do not permit actual conflicts.

The laboring interests of the different nations will not permit actual outbreaks. The recent election in Germany showed that the cause of peace is advancing. The workingmen of both countries know that a war is practically impossible.

As a matter of fact, all this war talk is out of date. Nothing is heard of it in Britain or Germany. We are just getting the back wash of an exhausted wave which swept in at the last British election.

This jingo invasion does no good to Canada.

Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH

LAZINESS is a form of creeping paralysis which has such a benumbing influence upon some people that they are totally incapable of recognizing a day's work when they are led up to it.

It is usually accompanied by a prejudice against labor in any form and by an appetite which knows no brother. When a woman is tied to this combination until the last triumphal trump, she will have to hustle from the cook stove to the wash tub and back again or starve.

Laziness may either be acquired or inherited, like the habit of snoring from any angle. Acquired laziness can sometimes be dislodged by moral suasion or running over the patient with a flour pin, but the inherited kind is harder to cure than an attack of the swelled ego.

Laziness begins to show its teeth early in life and can always be detected by a disinclination to fill the woodbox or go after the cow. When these symptoms appear, they should be taken firmly in hand and eradicated with a loving purpose and a four-inch strip of hickory bark.

Many a confiding young bride has married a stout, healthy groom in the belief that he would provide something besides poetic piffle and soul kisses, and then has waked up to find herself building the kitchen fire with hard coal and a strawberry box.

This world is full of men who are too lazy to do anything but eat everything on the table but the vinegar cruet, after which they will curl up on the front porch and talk about the stolen delegates until the supper bell rings. The only cure for this variety of inbred lasiness is a prompt form of unwept death.

Laziness sometimes runs in family groups and causes the poor relief fund to shrink like an election forecast. This kind of laziness is always seen at the moving picture show, however, and appears to live on ice cream cones and plug tobacco.

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(By Walt Mason).

THE LECTURER

I wish I had a husky tongue, a queenly bearing of my own, backed up by and a rubber lung, producing silver-clarion tone. The lecture platform I would take (though lecturing is an offense); and then I would a gallus break, a handing people chunks of sense. So many men go to and fro explaining that there's but one way to leave behind our grief and woe, and that's to vote for some cheap jay. All politicians are the same, and have been since the world began; they play the same old gold brick game—reformer, chronic, also ran. And he who tells his fellow goats that there's relief in politics, that there's a remedy in votes, is also dealing in gold bricks. Had I a silver-plated jaw, had I tongue that wouldn't skid, I'd take the platform and I'd paw the air and show where sense is hid. I would not spring a rosy dream, nor talk of bulwarks or of flags; "to work and save" would be my theme, and I would preach it down to rags. Work, work with earnestness, old boy, saw wood, cut ice or hammer nails, and you won't care three whoops in Troy who goes to congress or who fails. Save something from your weekly wage and put that something in the bank, and you'll be calm while others rage about some silly platform plank.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

THE EFFICIENCY OF THE LAZY

The best work is done by the lazy people, who want to get through, and rest.

The industrious, active body, busy as a bee, and always at it, is very liable to become a mere putterer.

Mark Twain called attention to the fact that the ant, to whom the sage recommended the sluggard to go, spends most of his energy in running around like a drunken Indian.

The great humorist hated to move; he used to give the boy in the printing office a nickel to sweep around him, so that he would not have to take his feet off the table. At seventy he confessed that "all exercise is loathsome."

Laziness is not good in itself; but when joined to conscientiousness and a sense of responsibility, as it often is, it is the very best worker.

The world's work is done by those who do not like it. Nine persons out of ten would quit what they are doing, if they could.

At the very beginning of Arnold Bennett's novel, "Hilda Lessways," is a luminous bit of philosophy:

"Hilda hated domestic work, and because she hated it she often did it passionately and thoroughly."

Mark Twain hated to write.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

(By Howard L. Rann)

Were you aware that John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 73rd birthday recently in the full possession of his faculties and a bright, new, rebuilt appetite? It is reported that on the day in question Mr. Rockefeller took off his horns and cloven hoofs and sat down to a meal that would make a section hand wince.

Several years ago Mr. Rockefeller couldn't tell his appetite from any other part of his body. He would leave it lying around the house for days at a time and never miss it. His stomach was not on speaking terms with anything except corn meal mush, and he used to try to exchange with some of the hired men. He is naturally a genial man, but when the conversation turned on corn on the cob or raspberries and cream or pineapple sherbet he went into a reverie and moved to adjourn.

Recently, however, Mr. Rockefeller found his appetite just where he left it a few years ago. He recognized it the moment he saw it. It had not changed much and he put it to work at once. It is said to be a better appetite than it was before Standard Oil was dissolved into thin air. This was the only form of dissolution on record in which the corpse did not participate.

Mr. Rockefeller was a poor boy, but he soon got over it and has always had plenty of ready money. He is considered well to do, and can borrow a reasonable sum at the bank without getting a signer. He is able to keep several automobiles, as his gasoline doesn't cost him anything, and whenever he wants a clean shirt he can have it.

Mr. Rockefeller divides his time between playing golf and throwing large eloquent drafts at people who are not afraid of tainted money. There are so few that are afraid that he has to use a fountain pen. Every once in a while some church which has been left out will rise up through its minister and denounce Mr. Rockefeller and all his works, including the recent advance in lubricating oil, but up to date none of the uplift magazines has been called upon to return any of his checks in a haughty tone of voice.

Chronicles of the Khan

The Lost Art

A scientific sharp strolled over Rushdale Farm the other day after the big rain, and declared that there was enough food going to waste on it to keep a whole town in delicacies.

Mushrooms and morrelles and other edible fungi were growing in great profusion, but were going to waste because people were not sure that they were the real thing. They leave the fungi alone altogether, and on the principle that it is better to be sure than sorry.

Scientists deplore the lost arts—irrevocably lost useful arts which would be of immense benefit to the human race today. But they never mention the most precious thing we have lost. I notice that the pigs eat the morelles greedily and the cows devour the big white fungi, which when dry and ripe we call "smoke" balls. How do they know they are not poison? Instinct has got nothing to do with it. They know by the smell of it—on exactly the same principle that we know that grass is green and that cherry is red, and that's not instinct. The loss of our delicate and acurate senses of smell altogether overbalances all that civilization has done for us.

Some time this fall the scientists will meet to discuss the possibility of generating life. If they would put us on the track of getting our Pleocene noses back so that we could tell a scoundrel or a traitor by the smell of him, and the poisonous berry or fruit by the smell of it, they would be doing something for humanity. The presence of a spy or interloper in the ant heap or beehive is detected at once by his smell. It would be a simple matter to disguise himself, but he can't get rid of his individual odor and his tribal smell.

We will never be permitted to read each other's minds. The Lord in His infinite wisdom will never permit this, but I don't see that it would be any harm for us to get back the simple protection which he affords the ant and the bee. Take a horse, for instance, if he sees anything strange he won't be satisfied till he smells it. A horse must smell a man or a thing before he is satisfied, and if the smell does not suit him he will never be reconciled.

Men have starved in the jungle while the monkeys grew fat around them.

There is nothing that the human race needs so much today as the noses of their monkey ancestors.

THE KHAN

BRITISH FINANCIERS SHOW APPRECIATION

Substantial Cheque Finds Way to Those Who Served the Connaught Luncheon

Did Not Believe West Possessed Such Resources in Way of Luxuries

In appreciation of the services of The C. P. R. dining car department the British financiers who accompanied His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught to Gleichen last week to witness the opening of the Southern Alberta Land company's irrigation works, tendered a cheque of goodly proportions, which has been divided among those who transformed the prairie into a modern hostelry and spread a feast fit for a king.

It was with fear and trembling that the British financiers approached the question of banqueting the Duke of Connaught at Gleichen. Like many other erroneous impressions of Canada, the belief was prevalent that out on the prairies of the west tinned goods was the chief article of diet.

Left to Dining Department.

Sir Frederick Benson was dispatched to Canada to look after the arrangements, and the C. P. R. was appealed to at Montreal, and when Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was advised of what was desired, it did not require long for him to solve the problem. He simply turned it over to the dining car department, which in turn transmitted the order to Superintendent E. W. Kolb, at Calgary.

Summoning to his aid Train Chef R. Taylor, of Calgary, Chef Larkins, of Vance, and Chef L. Hold, the work of spreading the banquet was soon reduced to a question of putting into operation the machinery of the department, with the result that when the financiers and the Duke arrived they found what has been characterized as one of the finest luncheons ever served in the west.

An Agreeable Surprise.

Owing to the temerity of those giving the luncheon, few Calgary people were invited, and the visiting party was of necessity kept down to the minimum.

When they entered the tent where the luncheon was served they were treated to a spectacle that tested their credulity. Glittering silver supplanted the can opener, and shimmering cut glass, costly china and snowy linen, overlaid by touches of greenery and flowers furnishid a fitting field upon which to place the chef d'oeuvres of the skilled chefs.

Supervising the whole was Mr. Kolb, assisted in the dining room by J. I. Tuckfield, instructor, and Dining Car Agent R. Andrews. Seeing the difficulties of serving in a tent, all hands of the chefs' department were put to work preparing some special dish. These were prepared in the kitchen of one of the two dining cars on the side track, and then hurried to a small cooking tent, containing gasoline stoves, and there kept hot. Then the ice cream that had been prepared in the form and color of maple leaves was repacked.

Fifty Men Engaged.

In order to complete the work of serving the luncheon perfectly, no less than fifty cooks and waiters were in attendance, and two dining cars were utilized.

Some of the dishes served were notable for their originality. On each dish of cold meats were arranged jellies in red, white and blue; while the potatoes were served individually wrapped in small silk Canadian flags, the individual cakes being wrapped with red, white and blue ribbon.

The visiting financiers announced after the banquet that had they known the resources of the prairie west and its ability to meet such a situation in the manner in which Mr. Kolb's department did, they would have arranged to have had present a larger number of invited guests.

SASKATOON'S BIGGEST DEAL IS PUT THROUGH

J. C. Drinkle Sells Property on Avenue A to English Syndicate for $750,000

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 13.—Saskatoon's biggest land deal has been put through by J. C. Drinkle, who has sold his holdings on Avenue A and 33rd street to an English syndicate for $750,000. The deal includes his residence and consists in all of about 250 acres, this includes a quarter section, less 40 acres of the MacVicar subdivision, west of 33rd street. The land will be leased out by the new owners on 99 year leases to persons intending to build. The price, $3,000 an acre for close in land is low but allows a good working margin for the purchasers. The Saskatchewan Investment and Trust Company handled the deal.

MOVING PICTURES SHOWN IN DAYLIGHT

London, Sept. 13.—In the full sunshine of the White City an invited company witnessed an exhibition of cinematograph pictures which a year or two ago would have been considered impossible.

The impossible has been achieved. Day-light pictures are a fact, and, sitting in a marquee at the White City at four o'clock in the afternoon, one could not tell the difference between the plays projected on the scenes from those shown in the various darkened halls.

The screen used for this particular entertainment is called the daylight screen, having a matt surface, which gives brilliant effects.

Many Indicated in Denver.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.—More than sixty persons named in forty-six true bills returned yesterday by the county grand jury, were expected to appear in court today to give bond. These included present and former officials, corporation heads, prominent business men, prominent members of the board of education, and men and women of the underworld.

Among the first to respond to official summons were Chief of Police Felix O'Neill and A. A. Blakely, of the fire and police board, indicted in connection with the vice going on in the city.

New Fall Models

IN WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE ONE-PIECE DRESSES

TRUST a woman with a sense of refinement highly developed and tempered with a taste for luxury, to thank the designers of this season for sending her such exquisite garments as are now being shown in the ladies' salon. We refer today to one-piece dresses, for they have so many points to recommend them to women of fashion that their popularity is assured.

In cloth materials serges and whipcords are very new and considered quite THE THING for the coming season. For the more dressy occasions, charmeuse silk poplin and messalines are strong in fashion's favor.

AT $8.50—A very smart model in navy French serge of fine quality; waist made surplice styles with black satin pipings and black silk frogs; 3-4 set-in sleeves with lace yoke and cuffs; skirt made with panel front and back.

AT $11.00—A very dressy model produced in material of good quality navy blue serge, plainly tailored with scalloped front, edge piped with tan and trimmed with tan buttons; long sleeves and semi-square neck with flat turn-down collar.

AT $10.00—Worthy of special mention is a misses' and girls' sailor dress, an American model produced in navy blue or black serge, sailor collar, belt and cuffs, finished with three rows of red silk ribbon, red silk lacing front of blouse and laced on hips with inverted pleats on each side of skirt. An exceptionally dressy creation.

In charmeuse silk poplins and messaline dresses, the coat effects, panniers and draperies are very popular. The drop sleeve and elongated shoulder effect is shown in a number of the new models, while the Robespierre collar is very effective and is shown in both plain and dressy creations. We have a beautiful assortment of these one-piece dresses in the leading shades of the season, including browns, taupe, fuchsia, apricot, Copenhagen and Atlantic blues, with a mingling of pastel effects, in a complete range of sizes. Prices from .....**$13.50** to **$45.00**

"The Bay" Always For Damask Table Linens

The necessity of a copious and well assorted supply of household linen to make good housekeeping possible is too obvious to require much comment. We've long made this store the main source of supply. We've demonstrated this fact sufficiently often to Calgary housekeepers. Only the sturdy, sincere linens, that like good friends, prove their staying qualities by the test of time and wear.

Our foreign buyer has excelled himself this year, judging by the beautiful examples of Irish linens we have just received. Much of this big shipment is made up expressly and in a variety of the best and newest designs.

Buying direct, in immense quantities and for cash we are in an enviable position to offer unprecedented values.

All pure linen, natural bleach Table Damask Table Cloths, in shamrock designs and large rose spray borders; others with small and large fleur-de-lis design and dozens of other beautiful designs.

1 3-4 yards square	$1.50
2 yards square	$1.65 $2, $2.35, $3
2x2 1-2 yards square	$1.75, $2, $2.25, $2.50, $2.65 to $4.50
2x3 yards,	$2.75, $3.50, $3.65, $4.00, $4.50
2 1-2x2 1-2 yards	$3.75, $4.00, $5.00

Table Napkins to match any table cloth:

20x20; dozen	$1.75, $2.25
22x22; dozen	$2.50
24x24; dozen	$2.50, $3.50, $5.50

Tempting Prices From The Fruit Section

Recognized by those who know as leaders, we intend to keep this reputation and believe it is well demonstrated in the following list for today. Fresh and delicious fruit, too, of the finest qualities.

Oranges, fancy Valencies, per dozen	30¢, 40¢, 50¢ and 60¢
Lemons, fancy California, per dozen	30¢
Pears, fancy Bartletts, per dozen	25¢
Peaches, fancy Crawford and Albertas, a doz.	25¢
Plums, fancy Eating, per basket	40¢
Apples, Eating and Cooking, 4 lbs.	25¢
Fancy Selected Celery. Special 2 lbs.	25¢
Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special, lb.	10¢
Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special basket	40¢
Sweet Potatoes. Special, 4 pounds	25¢
Cucumbers, parsley, green onions, lettuce, fresh each morning.	

Interesting News of Grocery Savings

Housekeepers have learned to look to this big helpful store for greatest economies. Especially so for their grocery needs, for they know that their house money will "spin out" much longer if they patronize "The Bay." For today these:

Heinz Tomato Ketchup Regular 30c, for	25¢
Heinz Indian Relish. Regular 35c, for	30¢
Goodwillie's Fruits in glass bottles.	
Lombard Plums, special	25¢
Greengage Plums, Red Currants, Black Currants, Lawton Berries, White Cherries. Special	30¢
Peaches, Pears. Special	35¢
Lyle's Golden Syrup, 2 lb. cans. Special 2 for	35¢
Maple Syrup, "Pride of Canada," quart cans. Special	45¢
1-2 gallon cans, special	80¢
Tea, H. B. Co. Imperial Blend, 3 lbs. for	$1.00
Coffee, H. B. Co. Blend, 3 lbs. for	$1.00

GROCERY PHONE 6131.

This, The Real Family Shoe Store

YEAR in and year out we have proven to the great satisfaction of hundreds of Calgary's most particular families that this is the one safe and sure store to buy footwear. That our very heavy buying direct from the big factories does make for substantial price advantages in your favor we are willing to prove to your satisfaction any time.

Moreover, qualities here are the highest, for we will not be content with shabby or inferior makes under any consideration. Special attention has been given to every detail in the selection of our fall stock, the best obtainable for the money in the finest grades for both young and old.

FOR MEN—The famous Fitwell at **$3.50**, and the Prince Rupert at **$5.00**; G. A. Slater, **$5.50** and **$6.00**; Hartt's at **$5.50** and **$6.00**.

FOR WOMEN—The famous Fitwell at **$3.00**; Edwin C. Burt, **$5.50** to **$7.00**; Sil-kid, **$4.50** to **$6.50**.

FOR OLDER FOLKS—Special models that will give every assurance of comfort. Dr. Vernon Cushion soles; the large fitting "405;" Buskins in leather and Prunella boudoir slippers; warm house slippers.

FOR CHILDREN—For sturdy western girls and boys we recommend "The Classic," a shoe that needs little introduction to Calgary mothers.

Get a Cushion Cover or Two at this price

If only a small majority of those in rooms and suites about the town see this, we won't have half enough to go around, for cushion covers are always acceptable to those who look to beautify their own home as well as the person who wishes to add a touch of comfort to even a simple room.

Made of oriental Bagdad rep, in a variety of fancy stripings. Just the thing for dens, lounging rooms, cosy corners, etc.; 19 inches square, finished with tassels. Also a quantity of tapestry cushion covers in a variety of quaint Dutch designs. Today **25¢**

Let The Boy Romp In a Coat Sweater at 35c

Mothers know the wear and tear her growing little chaps give their clothes. And it is to these that this item will appeal strongest, for there's a saving represented of more than half.

Boys' plain gray wool Coat Sweaters well and strongly made, side pockets, plain gray trimmed; sizes up to 7 years. Regular 75c. Today .....**35¢**

DO YOU LIKE HAND-MADE Battenburg Lace

There are very few women who wouldn't be delighted to see this collection just opened, let alone to own a piece of this exquisite hand-made lace. We are making a special display of these just received from our foreign buyers. Whether to buy or just to admire, we would like you to see them.

Wave-edge Insertion, 3 1-2 inches wide	$1.35
Straight-edge Insertion, 4 inches wide	$2.00
Lace Edging 4 1-2 inches wide	$2
Allover, 18 inches wide	$6.50

"STOCK UP"

Cashmere Hose, 6 prs. $1.00

Women won't have to be told that this is an exceptional offer, for no store to our recollection has ever extended more generous value. We will say, though, that the quantity is not great and advise early morning shopping today.

5 dozen only Ladies' Fine Black Cashmere Hose, fast color; sizes 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2 Splendid value at our regular price, 25c pair Today 6 pairs **$1.00**

PROVISIONS, MADAM?

Women who appreciate the best qualities at least cost never fail to look for the week-end news from the Provision Counter. Here it is—the news for today:

Hams, choice 10 to 12 pounds, pound	21¢
Bacon, breakfast, side or half, pound	23¢
Poulton & Noel's Calves' Tongue, in glass. Regular 75c, for	65¢
Noel & Sons' Assorted Pastes. Regular 20c; 2 for	35¢

A fresh shipment of Harris' famous imported Wiltshire Bacon. Kippered Herring, Finnan Haddies.

Oh, Joy! Read the Candy News

We have selected a favorite quartette of delicious confections that should be answered with a hearty response by those with a tooth for the sweet. Today, then, we will weigh out these by the pound:

Assorted Chocolates, regular 40c. Special	30¢
Ganong's English Caramels, regular 40c. Special	30¢
Webb's Maple Buds, with nut centre. Regular 60c. Special	50¢
Jelly Beans, Special	25¢
Full lines of Peter's Milk Chocolates, cake	5¢ to 40¢
Cadbury's Milk Chocolates	5¢ to 25¢
Callard & Bowser's Butter Scotch, package	5¢ to 35¢

You'll Want One Of These Jap Glove Boxes At The Price

For any lady's dresser these dainty Japanese Glove and Handkerchief Boxes are hard to equal, for they embody the practical with the ornamental. And as we import these direct, saving the middleman's profit we naturally can mark them lower than the ordinary store. Let us show you them.

They are made of light, durable Japanese woods, the covers richly ornamented with landscape scenery in Japanese gold work. All fitted with lock and key.

Glove Boxes, 11x3 1-4. Price	35¢
Glove Boxes, 12x4. Price	50¢
Handkerchief Boxes, 7x5 1-2. Prices	30¢ and 35¢
Handkerchief Boxes, 8x6 1-2. Price	50¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY