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MEN'S Heavy Blue Denim Bib Overalls—extra heavy quality—standard make . . . . . \$2.00

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Made from dark untearable Tweeds sizes 24 to 34 . . . . . \$2.00

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The Newest Thing in Neckwear—made from the highest quality silk in stripes and polkadots . . . . . \$1.00

ALL SILK NECKWEAR at . . . . . 75c

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**A. BROWN & CO.**

**Androck Corner**

If giving us a call you will now find us receiving in our new department.

Miss Mary Mansfield was unable to be at work Friday owing to her father's illness.

Mr. Cecil Atchison was confined to the house for a few days last week through illness.

Mr. James Forrester of Welland, Ont., Fred Just's buddy in France, has joined our machine shop force.

Mr. Alf. Weight has been suffering from a sprained arm caused by a fall and was obliged to carry it in a sling for a few days.

Our shipping clerks have been busy getting away another car load of Calf Weaners and Nose Guards to the West, making the seventh full car since January 1st.

The employees remained for a few minutes at noon on Saturday and presented Oscar Sager with a mantle clock as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow employees.

Mr. Ed. Scott, our eastern traveller who has been making his rounds through Quebec and the Maritime provinces for the past two months and also Mr. J. F. Burnett, our western traveller, who has been on his winter trip West, returned home last week.

From reports we hear of labor troubles, especially in the British Isles and European cities, there must be a lot of laborers who need a few headaches to understand capital and some capitalists who need a few back aches to understand labor, while reform needs to get its hair cut to understand either.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Yes Spring is here but this is something of more vital importance at present to those concerned than that. The old office has been vacated. "How sad!" Did you say? Now just wait a minute. We haven't told you all yet. The new office is now inhabited. At three o'clock last Saturday afternoon the office force ceased their work for the day and then began the grand parade. Time clocks, filing cabinets, desks, adding machines, planning boards and safe were straightway transferred to their new quarters. These furnishings had accumulated one or two pieces at a time until they had become so congested that at least a shoe horn would have been required to have gotten another desk or file into the room. Ten years ago the office contained but two desks—one for the girl who was bookkeeper stenographer and the whole clerical force combined, and another desk for the manager, who seldom had time to use it. The office seemed then to be considerably over size, but with the steady growth of the business it eventually became over crowded. When it was decided to erect a new

building for manufacturing purposes plans were made to include ample space for an office in the new portion. Particular attention was given to the construction to insure good working conditions for the office staff. So that there would be no lack of light, large windows were installed which aggregated nearly as many square feet as the floor space. To provide for proper heat and ventilation a steam radiator was hung under each window and a complete change of air in the room may be had four times per hour with the temperature maintained at 70 degrees. While there are many offices much more elaborate than ours, we think that for comfort, convenience and utility this one ranks with the best. The old office will be renovated and used for shop conferences, meetings of the Androck Association, etc.

**NEW OFFICE RULES**

1. Thou shalt arise early and be in the office ready for business at 8 a.m. If perchance thou hast not time to eat thy second piece of toast bear in mind that our mail carrier is a kind and courteous man and he passes the confectionery store at 10 a.m.
2. Thou shalt not spend too long in front of the new mirror lest thou shouldst break it and then the little old mirror shouldst necessarily have to be resurrected.
3. Thou shalt be cautious before thou sittest down as to how far thy chair goes when thou takest from thy desk lest at any time thou mightest be cast downward.
4. Thou shalt not move thy books boisterously on thy new desk lest thou leave the imprint on the surface thereof.
5. Thou shalt not kill time by looking out the spacious window beside thee. Bear in mind summer is not yet here and thou art better on the inside looking out than thou wouldst be on the outside looking in.
6. Thou shalt not become too friendly with thy neighbors. Thou shalt love them but shalt not demonstrate thy love for rememberest thou that there is a time and place for all things.
7. Thou shalt be willing at all times to lend a helping hand to those who need thine aid lest thou too might stumble and no aid appear.
8. Thou shalt not darken the office by wearing a cloud on thy brow for "A cheerful giver giveth much" then shalt thou give thy service cheerfully.
9. Thou shalt not be a clock watcher, for thou knowest every time thou lookest at the clock its hands are over its face—thou makest it ashamed when thou watchest it incessantly.
10. Thou shalt not labor on Sundays nor holidays nor after 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday nor Saturday afternoons after June 1st, for thou art in need of these days of rest.

**SCHOOL REPORTS**

Report of S. S. No. 6, for February. Percentage given. Class IV Sr.—Agnes Bryce 85, Thelma Ward 73. Class IV Jr.—Marguerite Smith 82, Manville Bryce 64, Allan McNaughton (missed exam.) Class III Sr.—Vera Kerr 90, Dorothy Morris 86, Nina Chambers 85, Burton Duncan 78. Class III Jr.—Maud Williamson 86, Amy Duncan 73, Doreen Manders 61. Class II—Ivy Peaslee, (Mary Manders and Leila Ward) equal. Class I—John Bryce, George Manders. Primer Sr.—Mary Bryce, Merton Smith, Clifford Duncan. Jr. Primer—Martha Manders.—C. E. McManus, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 10, Warwick, for the month of February. Names in order of merit. Class V—Gordon Adams, Irene Rogers, Keith Howden, Mac Wiley, Zelma Conkey. Class IV—Harold Howden, Elsie Miniely, Gordon Miniely, Ivan Parker, Sarah Williams (absent). Class III—Annie Watson, Adeline Evans, Raymond Campbell, Martha Williams. Class II—Marjorie Howden, Marion Iles, Vera Aitken, Alvin Cundick, Willie Williams, Johnny Aitken (absent). Class I—Myrta Watson, Alma Williams and Madeline Cundick (equal), Frances Iles. Primer—Clarence Evans (absent).—Verna E. Acton, Teacher.

Report of Kelvin Grove School, Warwick, for the month of February. Class IV Sr.—Eric Thompson, Chas. James, Mason Legrate, Annie Main, Ina McIntosh. Class IV Jr.—Clare Thompson, Fred McIntosh. Class III Sr.—Mary McLeay, Jack Main, Edna Cooper. Class III Jr.—Helen Ross, Ruby Bartley, Dougall James, Beatrice Williams, Johnny Dolan, Marjory Cooper, Isabel Tanner, Maxena Auld. Class II—Rita McLeay, Donald Ross, Mary Smith, Charles Forron, Alfred Smith, George McIntosh, Ross Kenzie, Charlie Smith, Edith Kenzie. Part II—Marjory Tanner, Mary Hay, Ronald Sewell, Chester Bartley, Robert McLeay, Eddie Dolan. Primer—Margaret McElroy, Elmer Thompson, Lorne Hay, Clarence Smith, Myrie Cooper, Marie Cooper, Franklin Kenzie.—ANNIE ROSS, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 8, Warwick, for the months of January and February. Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more of the exams. Class IV Sr.—Edgar Sitter, Grant Evans. Class IV Jr.—Cecil Dunham, Wilbert Eastman\*, Harold Dunlop\*, Harold Evans\*, Class III Sr.—Gordon Dunlop, Vera Fitzsimmons. Class III Jr.—Eldon Smith, Jean Butler\*, Fred Herrington, Leona Butler, Lawrence Benedict, Alice Wambough\*. Class II—Hettie Percy, Leonard Sitter, Evelyn Cochrane, (Franklin Muma and Dean Percy) equal, George Wambough, Mary Wambough, Alma Dunlop. Class I—Everett Butler, Russel

Dunham, Harry Wilson, Margaret Wambough, Donald Herrington. Pr. Class—Corena Sitter, Ellis Butler, Norine Cochrane, Thelma Smith, Hazel Dunlop, Winnifred Butler, Margaret Herrington.—Ethel Stonehouse, Teacher.

Thaddeus J. Harris, prominent grocer, of Amherstburg, and resident for more than 50 years, died at his home in that town on Sunday. He was 72 years old. Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Charles, of Amherstburg, and a daughter, Miss Belle Harris of Detroit.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Minutes of a special meeting of the Watford Board of Education called for general business held in the Library Board Room on Friday, March 4th, 1921, at 7.30 p.m.

Present, John McKecher, chairman; Wm. Harper, W. E. Fitzgerald, Dr. McGillicuddy, J. W. McLaren, L. R. Kinnell and Dr. Howden.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Harper—Howden, and carried, that the following accounts be accepted and paid.

High School—Wm. Williamson, coal acct \$287.80; Secretary, postage 92c; McKay School equipment \$92.99; Electric light \$1.08.

Public School—Wm. Williamson, coal \$172.45; John Edgar, wood \$11.63; J. W. McLaren, supplies \$42.40; Adv. in Globe \$6.50.

Harper—Howden, and carried, that J. F. Elliot be appointed truant officer.

Fitzgerald—Kinnell, and carried, that we withdraw one hundred and fourteen dollars and twenty-two cents from the High School account (which balance was from amounts received from the Strathcona grants including one from the government to the Watford Cadet Corps from time to time) and that we deposit the same as a separate account under the title of the Strathcona Trust to be used entirely for cadet purposes.

Harper—Howden, and carried, that we grant Miss Edith Tripp a certificate as a teacher in the Watford Public School from January, 1892 to July 1892.

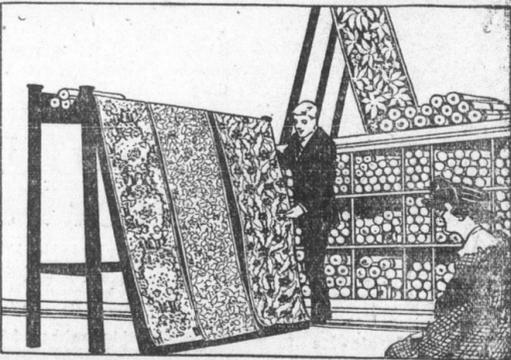
Fitzgerald—Harper, and carried, that the secretary send Capt. A. G. Bradshaw, London, Ont., a list of the articles in the Armory as required by him.

McLaren—McGillicuddy, and carried, that we ask the Municipal Council for \$800.00 for Public School purposes for March.

Harper—Howden, and carried, that we adjourn.

D. WATT, Secretary.

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**LOCAL HAPPENINGS**

The Guide-Advocate welcomes items of interest for this column. Call Phone 11, send by mail or item in Guide-Advocate Letter.

**LOCALS**  
 If you trade in Watford home satisfied.

Kayser Silk and Fabric Co. Easter—A. Brown & Co.

Sap has been running fast during the past week an shade trees in town has tapped.

According to the almanac Monday is the first day of Looks as if the almanac was be right this year.

A good Black Tea at 38c 50c, Palmolive and Infant Soap 10c, Large bar Castile cents.—N. B. Howden Est.

"You're looking poorly; Why don't you go and see a

"I did. I saw one this

"What did he say?" "No."

The Easter Dance, under pices of Group 3—Lam I.O.D.E. will be held on Fri

ing, April 1st. Proceeds for rink.

Perhaps the reason why s avoid the bonds of matrimo cause of an uncertainty as t or not they may be conve war bonds.

Get your papering done the new designs of wall pa Dadds & Son and a man them if you wish.

Horticulture and chicke do not harmonize. Some fliers say that chickens are a while some chicken fan flowers are of no use—you them.

Entrance examinations mer will be from June 24th 30th. Lower School Departa amination June 7th to J and Middle and Upper S

11th to June 30th.

Rev. Chas. Deacon of Lo occupy the pulpit in the church and also at Zion ne in the absence of the pasto C. Tiffin, who is preaching ington street Methodist chu don.

Don't miss hearing Mr. former president of Dom perimental farm, Kemptvill Lyceum, Watford, Saturd 19th, at 2.30 p.m., talk on Farming & Agriculture." l by actual moving pictures.

—R. Morningstar.

The St. Thomas Times-Jo that oil men are much int recently received that Major recently struck it rich aga ifornia and is receiving

month in returns from a g Five dollars and costs is t ment for disorderly condu street.

On the shelves of our rary are to be found the b of many noted men, which worthy of study, and will spiration to all who read you are not already a pati public library pay it a visi what a wealth of good books of reference, etc., a service.

Miss Mitchell, Travelling of the Women's Missiona of the Presbyterian church been making a tour of Sa bytry, has been compell count of an attack of thro to cancel her engagemen district. Hence the meetin ced for Wednesday evenin withdrawn.

A. C. Sergt.-Major J Newell received this week King the handsome silve medal being distributed by Department for valorous Sergt. Newell was under five years and two month wounded and suffered

shock. The medal is an im and will be much prized recipient.