

The Waterdown Review

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN ONTARIO

VOL. 3.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

NO. 25.

Children's Shirts

A lot of children's shirts and drawers, light fleece, well made, all sizes. The price when prices were low was 40c each.

Special Price now

25c each

Men's Leather Mitts, one finger, good for rough wear

45c a pair

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Water Colors**

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Local Mention

KNOX CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Service—Home Religion Sunday, in connection with Forward Movement Continuation. Subject "The Home, the Parent and the Child"

Evening Service—Rev. Mr. Storey of Ercleton will occupy the pulpit.

Miss Ross of Brockville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. G. Spence.

Mr. Allan Fretwell returned Tuesday from the western harvest fields.

Miss O. Sparks, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Dr. R. J. and Mrs. Vance.

Mrs. W. J. Spence and children are spending a week with relatives in Lowville.

Rev. W. H. Prudham, of Drayton, Ont., visited this week at the home of Chas. and Mrs. Everitt.

Mr. Geo. Chase of Saskatoon, a former resident of Waterdown, is visiting old friends in the village.

Mrs. Jas. Reid left on Wednesday last for St. Catharines where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Beemer.

Miss Minnie Reid of Toronto, and Mrs. Esther Small of Kilbride were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newell on Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Foster of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been renewing old acquaintances here, returned for her home last week.

Mr. P. H. Metzger returned last Friday from the Northwest where he spent the past two months. He reports everything booming in the west.

Anniversary services will be held in Knox church Sunday, Nov. 7th. Special music by a quartette from St. Paul's church, Hamilton. Mr. William of Westminster church, Hamilton, will be the speaker.

For Sale

Good Residence and barn in the village of Waterdown. Apply to J. C. Langford, Waterdown.

Millgrove W. I.

The Millgrove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Tufgar on Wednesday, Oct. 27th. After the minutes and general business was disposed of, Mrs. Ed Cummins gave a very interesting and practical talk on the Evils of Gossip. A donation of \$10 was given to the Navy League. Miss Berry, our popular Junior teacher, gave a demonstration and short talk on Setting a Table and general table etiquette with hints on sewing. Miss Berry received a hearty vote of thanks for the time given. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed. Cummins the last Wednesday in November when the President, Mrs. Hunter, will give a report on the Toronto Convention.

Greenville

Mrs. J. Clarke and son Wellburn, are visiting in Michigan.

Mr. S. and Mr. M. Green, Toronto were visiting with Mrs. Bamberger.

Mr. J. Smith of Tillsonburg was calling on friends here Saturday.

Public School Essays

Preparation for Winter

In the temperate zone we prepare for winter by storing up food, fuel and grain in our barn and cellars.

The leaves of the tree gets colored and drop off because the sap goes down to the roots. It does that so it will not freeze. In the fall the seeds of the plants drop off and the snow falls over them and keeps them warm and the plant dies.

Animals like bears store a supply of fat in their bodies and dig a hole in the ground and live there on the fat they had stored up. Birds gather up a flock and choose a leader and go south because they can't get enough food here in winter. Insects like a caterpillar spin a cocoon and stay in it all winter and in the spring it comes out a pretty butterfly.

People store up fruit in their cellars and store up fuel and grain and put on warmer clothing and fix up their houses so Jack Frost can't get in.

ORVILLE DOUGHERTY
Sr. III Class.

Preparation for Winter

The people of the Temperate zone and some of the people of the Torrid zone all have to get their harvest and vegetables all in in the Fall before the cold winter comes on. They have to get it in so that their products would not be spoiled for it would be a great loss to the farmer.

In the fall the leaves all drop off the trees and by winter the trees have not a single leaf on them except the evergreen which remains the same way the whole year around. Plants die for they cannot live out in the winter.

The animals also prepare for winter as well as anything else. The bears go to their holes and sleep the whole winter long until spring comes again. The squirrels gather their food which is nuts and they store them away in a safe place and they have them for the winter. Birds migrate and they leave in flocks. Flies live during the winter in cracks of buildings and other places, some die and some live. People have to get in their food, for instance potatoes and different things of that sort. They have to get in their fuel, coal and wood, so as to keep them warm during the winter. People need heavy clothes to keep them warm when they are travelling out of doors. They have to see to their houses that the storm doors and windows are put on so as not to let in any draft. I think people need these things so as to be comfortable for the winter.

BYRON CUMMINS
Jr. III Class.

Ford Car For Sale

One Ford car with piston rings, 2 rear wheels, no front springs, has no fenders, seat or plank, burns lots of gas, hard to crank. Carburetor busted half way through. Engine missing hits on two. Three years old, four in the spring, has shock absorbers and everything. Radiator busted, sure does leak. Differentials dry, you can hear it squeak. Ten spokes missing, front all bent. Tires blown out ain't worth a cent. Got lots of speed, will run like the duced; burns either gas or tobacco juice. Tires all off, run on the rim. A real good Ford for the shape it's in.

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Waterdown Women's Institute will be held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 3rd at 2.30. Mrs. J. O. McGregor will give a talk on Kitchen Ways and Wrinkles. Mr. J. J. Kent of Dundas will give a demonstration of Aluminum ware, and will cook food in them.

The residents of Waterdown are asked to have their waste papers and magazines tied up and ready for the collectors who will call on Saturday October 30th.

Public School Report

Senior IV.

Honors—Doris Leake 462, Florence Mitchell 458, Alice Smith 455, George Griffin 437, Edna Griffin 427, Harvey Wilkinson 410, Cleveland Liddycoat 386, Muriel Everitt 376, Eileen Thompson 345, Ben Sheppard 343, Victor Langton 343, Alfred Eager 335, Jack Stewart 324, Libbie Lawson 322, Clifford Bowen 322, Marguerite Fretwell 317, Willie Bowen 305, Cecil Carson 289, Audrey Davidson 282, Clifford Best 268, Willie Dougherty 245, Agnes Crusoe 226.

Junior IV

Honors—Archie Duncan 473, Helen Eager 430, Harvey Green 422, Gertrude Allen 415, Grace Rutledge 408, Dalton Spence 354, Dorothea Greene 326, Elgin Lovejoy 317, Edith Harvey 313, Edward Eager 313, Hazel Dale 290, Anna Bell 286, Cora Stock 274, Ross Forth 234, Gilbert Gibson 222, Hilton Slater 217, Frank Maxwell 193, Harold Feilke 160, Minnie Gordon 170.
Total 600. Honors 450

Knox Church Bazaar

The ladies of Knox Presbyterian church held a very successful bazaar in the church school room Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week. The result was highly gratifying and quite a good sum realized. In the evening a very interesting program was given and much appreciated.

Millgrove

A pumpkin pie social will be given by the Ladies' Aid on Monday evening November 1st. An excellent Halloween program will be provided.

Mr. Thornberry our genial painter is moving up to Black's Corners.

Mr. Ed T. Cummins has purchased a new auto.

Miss Cora Binkley and Mr. Bowman visited at the home of Mr. Jas. Homesome of Copetown on Sunday.

A number of our nimrods have awakened to the fact that it is hunting season and are preparing for the far north.

The attendance at the prayer meeting last Wednesday was very good. Rev. Mr. Albright conducted to the satisfaction of all.

Memorial services in connection with unveiling of the tablet in memory of Millgrove's soldier dead will be held here Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31st. Rev. Capt. Cotton, R. F. C. of Copetown will officiate assisted by Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Strabane and Rev. Mr. Albright.

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

**Prof. Ballantyne
New Moderator**

If Prof. James Ballantyne, the new moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, had followed in the footsteps of his father, the late Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, his life's vocation would have been connected with the dairy industry and not with the church. And it would have been a natural thing for him to have done, for the particular Ballantyne clan to which he belongs takes as readily to the making of butter and cheese as the Cecil family of England to politics. He might also, as a side line, have taken to provincial politics, as did his father, and like him eventually graced the Speaker's chair in the Legislature.

But if Prof. James Ballantyne had the blood of a dairyman in his veins it was the lure of the church that decided the vocation he should follow. And when that lure came upon him he set himself to the task of acquiring all the mental equipment that it was possible for him to command. He had obtained a good educational foundation at Dr. Tassie's famous school at St. Mary's. But just as Oliver Twist wanted more food he wanted more education. He accordingly entered the University of Toronto, specialized in modern languages, English and history, and in 1880, at the age of 23, graduated with first-class honors. Still unsatisfied he took a course at Leipzig, Germany.

Then he took up the more serious study of theology, in the course of which he entered in turn Knox College, the Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Edinburgh University. In 1885, five years after graduating from the University of Toronto, he was ordained into the ministry, and became pastor of Knox Church, London, where he remained nine years, leaving to accept the pastorate of Knox Church, Ottawa.

When in 1896 Knox College wanted a professor of church history, the lot fell upon Rev. James Ballantyne. Whatever it might have been to others, it was unexpected by himself, but after due consideration he accepted. Twenty-four years have since elapsed, but he is still lecturing to Knox students on church history, church government, and a few odd subjects.

Although Prof. Ballantyne had not prior to his appointment to the staff of Knox College in 1896 specialized particularly in church history, his education had been so broad and deep that he had become a recognized authority on the subject, hence his unexpected call to the professorate. As to his qualification for teaching the subjects he does at Knox College, no one apparently has any doubts. He is an indefatigable worker, and as a student he is just as keen as he ever was. That naturally keeps his mind fresh and up to date. As a lecturer he never attempts flights of oratory. What he has to say, having been well thought out, is lucid, concise, logical, full of meat and such as the average student can readily grasp and digest. But while his lectures do not savor of oratory they are made interesting both by the fund of information they contain and the spice of dry humor with which they are punctuated. As one, now a minister, but once a student of his, recently remarked: "Prof. Ballantyne seems to cover completely the whole of church history during the course of his lectures."

That Prof. Ballantyne is eminently fitted to perform the duties of moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada there can be no doubt. There is nothing of the theoretic pedagogical about him. He is a plain, practical man, fortified with sound judgment, happy in tactfulness, and as a presiding officer always cool and collected.

The proof of Prof. Ballantyne's soundness of judgment and tactfulness is to be found in the fact that the Toronto Presbytery from time to time appoints him as a commissioner to bring about peace in churches in which disturbing factors exist. One of his most recent tasks in this particular was in a Toronto church in which there was an open rupture between pastor and officials which threatened to bring about a serious split in the congregation. But the professor accomplished that which many thought to be the impossible. He brought about peace and harmony, with the result that this particular church, instead of being handicapped by a split in the congregation, is to-day more united and prosperous than at any time in its

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history, while Prof. Ballantyne carries a watch and chain of solid gold which the congregation presented to him as a token of their appreciation. Prof. Ballantyne is a doctor of divinity, having had the degree conferred upon him by both the Manitoba and Queen's Universities.

Noise and Birds.

One thinks of birds as shy and delicate creatures easily frightened by a sudden sound. That's error. A bird is disturbed by noise only so long as the noise is associated with danger. The moment noise ceases to threaten them, birds seem to mind it not at all. The gentle, lispng phoebe chooses to nest under bridges across which wagons and trucks pass frequently with a deafening roar. If the bridge is under railroad tracks, where the racket is much greater, it's all one to phoebe. The gravel roof of some high office building in the noisy centre of the city is often the chosen nesting place of Mrs. Night Hawk. The creature more harried by nerves and noise is the one that makes the most noise of all. That's man!

Change Name of Nushka.

The Postmaster-General has issued the order that the name of Nushka village will be changed to Val Gagne. The change is in honor of a gallant orient who died in the bush fires of 1918.

Searching Autos.

Canadian automobilists crossing to the United States at Detroit are complaining that federal authorities have been "unreasonable" in inspecting their machines. It has been announced that the reason for the action of the custom officials was a discovery that considerable liquor was being smuggled into the United States in automobile radiators.

TIME TABLE
Waterdown Bus Service

Leave Waterdown	Leave Hamilton
6 a. m.	6.45 a. m.
7.45 a. m.	10 a. m.
1.30 p. m.	3.30 p. m.
5.15 p. m.	6.15 p. m.

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For Sale

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100 acre Farm, South-east half lot 1, con. 4, known as Higginson homestead. Frame dwelling, bank barn, large shed, fine clay loam soil. One mile west of Waterdown. For particulars apply to Jas. E. Eager, Waterdown.

For Sale

40 Little Pigs, also 5 Brood Sows with little Pigs at foot. Chas. A. Newell.

For Sale

1 Top Buggy in good repair, 2 sets Single Harness, 1 Blanket for \$20. Chas. H. Stock.

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Apply to C. H. Stock, Waterdown

For Sale

A number of White Wyandotte Cockerels. Apply to Gordon Buttenham, Phone 36-5, Waterdown

For Sale

5 Room Cottage, electric light, Barn, Chicken-house, good well and cistern, 2 lots and all kinds of fruit. Apply to G. P. Gordon, Waterdown.

For Sale

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For Sale

About 500 bu. Turnips, 500 bu. Mangolds, and a quantity of Corn Stocks. Apply to Frank Johnson

For Sale

1 Happy Thought Range, and 1 Burrow, Stewart & Milne feeder No. 9. Apply to Isaac Baker.

For Sale

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For Sale

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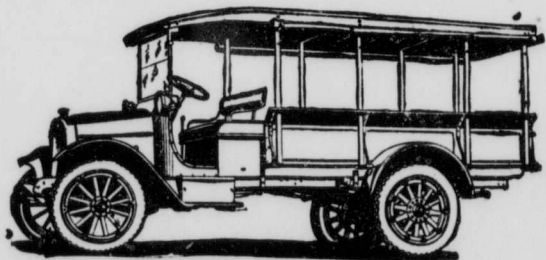
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Romance In History.

It was in June, 1671, that the French took over the northern portion of the Province of Ontario. Most Canadians are still interested in the exploits of the coureur des bois, and in the adventures of Perrot, the most picturesque figure in the ceremony of June, 1671, when the Deputy Governor, "in the name of the High King, Most Powerful, and Most Redoubtable Monarch, Louis XIV. of France," took possession of "St. Marie du Sault, as also Lakes Huron and Superior, the Island of Manitoulin, and of all the lands, rivers, lakes, and streams contiguous to and adjacent here as well discovered or to be discovered which are bounded on the one side by the seas of the north and on the other side by the seas of the south—in its whole length and breadth."

The Most High, Most Powerful, and Most Redoubtable Louis and his successors held the lands about the lakes for less than a century after their annexation, but among the men who carried the badge of Canada on the fields of France these last five years were hundreds who could have traced their descent directly from the hawk-eyed coureurs des bois who stood about Perrot on the day when a great province was added to New France.

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LEADER OF O. B. U.

Winch Carries on His Work in British Columbia.

Cordova street is one of the oldest highways of original Vancouver. It was the centre of old Gastown before the fire of 1886. Many of the buildings which face upon it are becoming mossy. Not a few are third-class hotels. Occupying the second and third floors of one of these are a pair of smart-looking girl stenographers, half a dozen young men clerks, a long table containing many thousands of cards—each of which represents a human unit—and a stoned and exceedingly cadaverous individual of 45. This premature-aged man is as much the proprietor of the institution as if he owned it. He is a dyspeptic crank, so cranky and so dyspeptic that he can only eat one meal a day—and that tea and toast. The name of this man is E. Winch, and the institution he runs is all that is left of the O. B. U. in British Columbia.

The latter statement is general and means to be only approximate. In any event it is the only active and outward manifestation of the One Big Union which flourished in a dozen places a year ago. So far as one may judge of the position today compared with what it was in the weeks preceding the general strikes in Vancouver and Winnipeg last year, the O. B. U. has steadily lost ground and is not a real factor in the labor situation in British Columbia with one single exception—and that is in the case of the loggers' union. Winch was at the head of the loggers' organization when the general strike took place. Its collapse did not cause him to quit, though it had that effect on many other active organizers, but in the case of the loggers the claim is made that their O. B. U. is stronger to-day than it ever has been before.

Winch is a curious individual in more ways than his habit of getting along without dinner or supper. He claims to have reduced the art of striking to an exact science, so as to play both ends against the middle and the angles as well. Because men are thrown out of work and consequently suffer in any large strike he does not believe in a general tie-up of industry. Nothing so crude as that is on Mr. Winch's program—which may account for the fact that up to this date he enjoys an eminence of comparative success in a sea of O. B. U. failure. Winch believes in compelling the industry—if he can—to finance and maintain the strikes while the latter are proceeding.

He points quite proudly to the episode of the Capilano Timber Co. The O. B. U. called a strike there six months ago and two logging camps were quickly tied up. The men wanted an eight-hour day, a \$5 minimum and a lot of reforms in accommodation. The company sent out agents looking for new workmen and found them. To get them to go to work the company improved wages and conditions to some extent and was soon in full swing again. There was neither picketing nor other interference by the union or former employees, and apparently the company won out. But not according to Winch, who claims that everything was done on his schedule. "Their 'scabs' were our own men," he declares. "We furnished them, though the company did not realize it, and to-day we are in their camps just as strongly as before and under improved conditions of pay and accommodation."

For a feature act for the coming season Winch has his eyes on the paper mills. Eight hours and a five-dollar minimum are his aims in this industry. But nothing is farther from his thoughts than to attempt to tie it up all at once. Workers are to be called out in one mill at a time, according to the program mapped out, so that while that mill is idle they can still find useful and remunerative employment in other plants up and down the coast. When the time has come to recommence in No. 1 mill, the O. B. U. representatives in another plant will have found something to complain about and the shutdown stunt will be repeated there, with a loss of time to the workers extending very little beyond the limits of a welcome holiday.

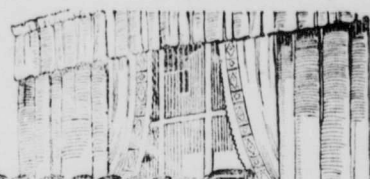
In the card-index on the big table at O. B. U. headquarters are listed 17,000 loggers in "good standing." The larger half are in B. C., but organizers are busy around Fort William, in Northern Ontario, and are now pushing on into the Quebec woods. Each man pays dues of \$1 per month. Apparently they pay promptly, for large expenditures are made from Winch's office. Ten thousand dollars has lately been invested in printing charges for propaganda. More than 50,000 O. B. U. buttons have been bought from an uptown store at 30 cents each; \$1,000 per month has been contributed to the Winnipeg strikers' defence fund. Altogether there is an air about the shabby offices as if somebody with cash in the bank was administering things.

In one particular Winch has been forced to confess defeat. Many Orientals labor in various capacities in B. C. lumber camps. The Japanese have freely joined the O. B. U., but no progress has been made with the Chinese. With native caution and clanishness they prefer to make their own bargains. If they join anything it is simply a One Big Chinese Union.

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DISTRESS IN EUROPE

British Empire Effort to Help Smaller Nations.

Canadian Red Cross to Organize Appeal on Behalf of Orphans—Call to Be Made in Armistice Week.

An urgent appeal for aid to combat the widespread disease and distress in the war-stricken areas in Europe has been made by the League of Red Cross Societies to the nations which have suffered least from the war. In response a War Relief Fund has been undertaken in Great Britain with an Empire-wide appeal for contributions. The Fund is under the immediate patronage of His Majesty the King and has the support of all parts of the Empire.

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, having received communications from London upon this matter, consulted the Prime Minister, and with his approval referred the question to the Canadian Red Cross Society, and it was arranged for an appeal to be made in Canada during Armistice week in November. The Fund will be known as "The British Empire War Relief Fund."

To Make Known the Need.

The Canadian Red Cross Society accepted the task of making this appeal known throughout Canada only in view of the relentless circumstances and the humane desire to help to alleviate the terrible suffering of a large number of peoples. The reasons are numerous and compelling. Large populations are suffering from distress and disease. Millions of innocent children are among them. Even in time of peace great numbers of their people lived close to the bread line. The war drained them of all their surplus resources. Through the years of strife they were denied all but the barest necessities, and their condition now is pitiful indeed. History has repeated itself. The diseases which took such fearful toll of human life after the Thirty Years' War, the Seven Years' War (1757-65), and the Napoleonic Wars are again widespread, and now there are millions of people in Galicia, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Roumania who, in addition to being poverty stricken, are in the direst misery and despair on account of disease. In some twelve countries, most of which were either our Allies or friendly to the Allied cause, modern civilization is faced with the inevitable consequences of a great war through partial famine and pestilence.

A Previous Epidemic.

That the epidemic is now one of alarming proportions and terrible in its effect may be noted from the following quotation from "The Times":

"At present the worst results of typhus are confined to Galicia, where the schools are closed, business is at a standstill, and civic life is crippled. The whole community is faced with starvation, whilst the absence of clothing and drugs makes it impossible for the authorities to make any headway against the epidemic. Here we have a country into which the idea of modern sanitation has never penetrated; for the most part there is no water supply in the smaller towns and villages save wells, whilst the work of sewers is done by open gullies running through the streets. There are no doctors, no nurses, and no beds, and the miserable typhus-stricken patients lie unattended on the bare floor. Throughout the rural districts whole families exist in miserable one-roomed huts, their diet consisting of starvation rations of potatoes and beet, both bread and meat being luxuries rarely seen. In almost every hut there are several cases of typhus and in many instances whole families are stricken with the disease, and are perforce left to die unattended."

Many Countries Are Suffering.

What is said of Galicia is true of other countries of Europe, such as Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, huge territories of the Ukraine, Soviet Russia, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia. Nor is typhus the only affliction. Tuberculosis, smallpox, dysentery and relapsing fever are also ravaging large areas.

Lack of Medical Aid.

These terrible conditions have been called to the attention of the people of the British Empire in a statement by the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, who, speaking for the Council of the League of Nations, says:

"Men, women and children are dying by thousands, and over vast and civilized areas there are neither medical appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the horrors by which we are faced. Governments have in certain cases done all in their power to bring relief, but there remains a vast field for charitable enterprise which can be dealt with only by voluntary effort."

Eleven Million Orphans.

Dr. Livingstone Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from Europe, states that there are 11,000,000 fatherless children in Europe who face the next few years without hope of adequate care unless outside assistance is given.

EAGER'S WATERDOWN

Prepare for the cold wet weather. You need warmer clothing now. We invite you to examine our stock of winter goods in all parts of the store.

Rubbers

We have a big stock of new Rubbers for men, women and children. This is the time you need them.

A lot of odd lines of Men's Shirts and Drawers, plain or ribbed, and much below present market value. All sizes.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 each

Stanfield's all wool Underwear, the kind that wears longer and better. Unshrinkable, after every washing will still fit you, best of wool, soft and comfortable

\$3.50 each

Men's Tweed Pants made of good strong heavy cloth, neat patterns, all sizes

\$5 a pair

Men's Mackinaw Coats, black and white and green and white checks. The coat that keeps you warm and wears well.

Men's Cord Pants, khaki, made for wear and warmth

\$6.50 a pair

Men's Sweater Coats, assorted colors and styles

\$3 to \$10

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas. A good strong cloth and well made

\$4 a suit

Men's Work Shirts. Old Hickory, Brown and white, heavy and strong, will wear as two ordinary shirts, all sizes

\$3 each

Watch Our Front Page Space for Specials

This Store will Close Every
Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon