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SUIT SALE

Yarn Dyed All Wool Worsteds. **39.50**
Reg. \$55. Sale Price

Gabardines—All Wool—Worth to \$60. **44.50**
Sale Price

PANTS

All Wool—Covert Cloth Pants. **6.95**
Reg. \$9.00. Sale Price

Work Pants Tweeds **5.25**
Very Special

OVERCOAT SALE

50 Heavy all wool Velour Overcoats in Rich winter shades — The kind usually seen at many dollars higher — Browns — Blues — Greys — Fawns — Lovats **\$29.50**
unbeatable at this Sale Price

ELYSIAN OVERCOATS **\$39.50**
Deep Pile Rich looking Elysian All Wool Coats at a price that defies comparison

CAMA PILE COATS **\$29.50**
6 Men's Soft Cama Pile Coats — Guaranteed to keep you warm no matter how low the thermometer goes. Priced \$50.00. While they last

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

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SAVE

WORK SOCKS	59c
Sale Price	
SWEAT SHIRTS. Reg. \$2.50	1.89
Sale Price	
CASHMERE SOX. Reg. \$1.25	79c
Sale Price	
COAT SWEATERS, fine all wool	3.95
Sale Price	
TIES. Worth \$2.00	89c
Sale Price	
WORK SHIRTS	20% off
Special Price	
DUNGAREES. Reg. \$3.25	2.69
Sale Price	
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. Reg. \$3.50	2.95
Sale Price	
FLEECE COMBINATIONS. Extra Value	3.19
Special Price	

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2

An intensive search for "that knitting of yours, Ellen" with an "oh, never mind if there's no spare needle — perhaps it'll draw without any cleaning, though it does seem to be clogged a bit!" "Yes, 'tis the lonesome time," Pat continued. "But shure an' ain't it the dym' time av the year, an' what more cud one expect av it? But," he twinkled, "after all — when ye stop to think av it, it's no time at all before the Winter is gone, once we're into it! Christmas an' the New Year make a break in it, an' then gettin' out the wood an' sawin' it. An' a few storms it may be, an' they mayther long nor as bad as we used to get — or maybe we've seen so many av them they're not so fearful as once! At any rate, before we know it the grass is greenin' an' the robins are singin' an' we're into the harrowin'!" "And the sheep are out to pasture!" James nodded. It is a great occasion at Alderlea when the flock of ewes and their babies of lambs are turned out to a new-fenced pasture.

Among The Farmers

Continued from page 5

hurries off to the field work. "A clock!" he echoed today, pricking up ears at a rumor that one had been acquired, in, we suppose only a modest purchase, at Rob's house "in" the road. "Well, of all buyings of electric fixings, why on earth would folks on a farm buy an electric clock? A toaster — well, if there was an invalid in the house, there might be some value to that. Or an iron, given that wood was scarce with them and they were obliged to use oil or coal. Or even a washing machine . . . well, there would be an excuse for buying one of those, if a woman had, say, a half dozen children to wash for, and she not too strong herself. And I'm not saying but a refrigerator would have its uses too — if people were into the dairying extensively, and milked a dozen cows or so, but an electric clock, Ellen, no one in the country would buy one of those! It stands to reason when you think of it, what good would it be if there came an interruption in the power?" "Hi!" James greeted his grandson Gage when with his parents they came to Alderlea a moment this evening. "And what's all your news?" "The small lad beamed. "Do you know what we've got at our house — that Daddy got in town today? An electric clock!" "An electric clock!" James echoed in the loud tone he uses to express amazement to the children. But today it held no hint of make-believe . . . And an old one on the shelf warns now of the approach of mid-night.

Incidental to our new era of living another item besides the dish-washing and cooking is given over to the housewives, especially to that one who having no children to care for, has obviously more time on her hands. "Ellen," James will start up from a meal, "here's another of those confounded agents! You'll have to talk to him — we've really no time . . . and don't let him put any fool notions into your head!" And James then

followed by heavy snowfall ruined a portion of the crop. Some potatoes were still unharvested on November 30th and wintered remained in the ground all winter. 1933 was a black year in many ways for the farmer. The depression was at its height, the hay crop was a failure, and the weather was severe. Between Christmas and New Year's the thermometer fell to 26 degrees below zero. The following spring farmers short of fodder were slaughtering their cattle and we know of one farmer who tried to trade a good fresh cow for a ton of hay with no success. It takes more than a few years of prosperity to repair the damages of the Black Decade from 1930 to 1940.

Value of Organization

Those who question the value of organizing rural people might well consider the achievements of our Women's Institutes in this Province. Probably no single body has been responsible for greater improvement in rural community life, in educational facilities, and the promotion of many other worthy enterprises. Indeed, the Dominion of Canada owes more to its rural women than can ever be estimated in dollars and cents. From the standpoint of unselfish self-sacrifice they stand in a class by themselves. Their sons and daughters have made possible the development of this country and their hard, often unpaid labor has meant the difference between success and failure on thousands of Canadian farms.

The End of Subsidies

The belief that the Dominion Government plans on eliminating subsidies for agriculture is becoming stronger and stronger. Other classes in Canada are inclined to take the view that agriculture has been paid for some time at the expense of the rest of the country. We would point out that most Canadian industries have benefited directly or indirectly through tariffs and customs which are in effect a form of subsidy. Most professional people are protected from competition and allowed to set their own fees. Agriculture would probably get along without assistance when everyone else is prepared to forego theirs.

Maritime Agriculture

Maritime agriculture has been bled white by contributions made to Central Canadian Industries and the successive Dominion Governments breathing the rarified air of the Gattineau Hills have allowed the smoke of factory chimneys to blind their eyes to this fact. The Maritimes have a right to be considered an integral part of the Canadian economy and not to be treated as the nation's poor backfield.

Price Controls

Price controls are a controversial question and in a good many cases their reaction for or against depends upon the supposed effect on the individual's personal freedom. The phrase "Planned Economy" is apparently distasteful to Canadian business and to a large section of our Canadian Press. Every farmer, or anyone else for that matter who makes a success usually works according to a plan. What are the real dangers of the people, through their Government planning their actions and their future?

Farm Forum

Next Monday night Farm Forums will discuss "Who Should Pay For Soil Conservation?"

MORTGAGE SALE

To be sold by public auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown on Saturday the 2nd day of December, A.D. 1950, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL those tracts, pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Thirty-two in Queens County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: (1) COMMENCING at the southwest corner of an eight acre plot of land owned by Arthur Curtis, running thence south along the Lower Malpeque Road for a distance of one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence east for a distance of two hundred (200) feet; thence north to the southern boundary of the aforesaid plot owned by Arthur Curtis, being a distance of approximately one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet; thence west along the aforesaid southern boundary for a distance of two hundred and sixty-five (265) feet to the place of commencement, being a plot of land containing one (1) acre of land, a little more or less.

Ladino Clover

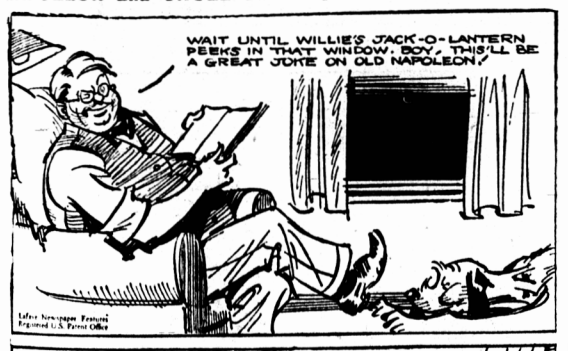
Many farmers throughout the United States and in parts of Canada as well are becoming enthusiastic over this large white clover which grows along the ground much as a strawberry plant does and sends up stems and leaves which are claimed to be 25 per cent protein. Hogs, poultry and cattle alike thrive on it. The seed is expensive but, one half pound is ample per acre. A little experimentation would soon establish whether it can be successfully grown here. We can use more and better varieties of grass and clover in this Province.

C. W. L. MEETING

The August meeting of the Little Pond Sub-Division of C. W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. S. MacDonald. Roll call was answered by nine members. Two visitors were present. The President presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Financial statement since last meeting was read by Treasurer. It was moved and seconded the C. W. L. pay for painting interior of vestry. Sick committee reported having sent treats to patients from parish who were hospitalized. Resolutions relating to parish work was discussed. Delegate was appointed to attend the Diocesan Convention in Charlottetown the following week. There being no further business meeting closed by prayer. A dainty lunch was served by hostess assisted by several members and a very enjoyable social hour followed.

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Buy a bottle of Wincarnis, a Medicated Tonic today—it's free from harmful drugs.

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

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The November meeting will be held at Mrs. Foster Sellar's when roll call is to be answered with a Remembrance Day poem. A very interesting programme followed including a paper on "Folk dancing" which was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served after which the meeting closed by singing "The King." Collection .83 cents.