

List of Some of Our Outstanding Bargains we are Offering on Our 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE DAYS

No Room for Same in Our Big Add

- MEN'S WEAR: Men's Balbriggan Combinations, only 79c. Men's Plain and Fancy Broadcloth Shirts, Special price \$1.00. Men's Fancy Cotton Hose, 7 pr. for \$1.00. Men's Fancy Cotton Hose, 4 pr. for \$1.00. Men's Silk Combinations, Sale Price 95c. Men's Silk Combinations, two piece, Price \$1.09. Men's Neckwear, Fancy, 4 for \$1.00. Men's Suspenders, Sale price 37c. 20 Young Men's Tweed Suits, Reg. \$22, and \$23. Anniversary Sale \$15.98. Young Men's Topcoats, Tweed \$13.95. A special line of Men's Suits, Fancy Worsteds, Size 36 to 44, Reg. \$32.00. Sale \$20.00. Men's Tweed Suits, Reg. \$13.50 to \$25.00. Clearing at \$11.00 and \$18.00. Men's Leatherette Raincoats, Reg. value \$12.00. Anniversary Sale \$8.00. Boys Suits, Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. value \$14.00. Clearing \$5.50. Boys' Pants in Shorts and Longs, Regular worth up to \$2.75. Clearing at \$1.35. Very Special Offering of Men's Spring and Fall Overcoats, in sizes 36 to 44. Brown and grey patterns, ranging in prices from \$15. to \$24. Clearing \$3 1/3 off. Men's Work Shirts, extra value. Sale Days, two \$1.75. Men's Blue Denim Overalls, Sale Price \$1.25. Men's Work Shirts, in assorted colors. Reg. value \$1.25. Sale price \$1.00. Leatherette Car Cushions, Sale price 59c. A large range of Men's Caps, latest styles. Sale price \$1.35.

- LADIES READY TO WEAR: Ladies Broadcloth Bloomers, large sizes, Sale price 39c. Large table of Ladies' Silk Underwear at Greatly Reduced Prices. See our table of Miscellaneous Articles. Reg. value up to \$2.00. Sale price 49c. A few of last year's Ladies Knit and Suits, Very Special price \$3.98. Ladies' Raincoats, Half Price 9 only last year's Suits, Worth up to \$25.00. Clearing at \$10.98 and \$6.98. 6 only last year's Coats, to clear \$4.98. 15 only last year's Coats, to clear at \$9.98 \$12.98. Stanfields Ladies' Slips, short lengths, Reg. \$3.50. Clearing at \$1.00. Kiddies Silk Bloomers and Panties, Sale price 29c. Kiddies flannel Skirts \$1.00. Sale price \$1.00. Kiddies Rain Capes, Sale Price 49c.

- MILLINERY DEPT. SPECIALS: Ladies Hats in all the newest shapes and colors. Bargain price for Sale Days, \$2.98 only. Another table of Ladies Hats, all this year's models, snappy styles. You will do well to look over this Bargain, \$1.98 for. A few Hats of Felt Satin and Straws for our Anniversary Sale, only \$1.00. Boys Wash Hats, 29c slightly soiled, at 29c.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED. COME AND SEE THEM! Prowse Bros Ltd. Shop Here and Save Money and Help the Hospitals and Orphanages.

Veteran Skipper Asks Protection For Navigators

Conducts Campaign for Lighthouse and Lifesaving Equipment for Lonely Island Surrounded By Uncharted Shoals Off Northeastern Newfoundland

(Canadian Press) ST. JOHN'S Nfld., April 28—"It is owing to the light of the moon that I am here to warn others, and I shall continue to do so until a light is put there and the shoals properly charted, if I live." This is the promise of Captain Joseph Winsor, veteran of many years on Newfoundland coastal waters and fishing banks, whose present concern is a campaign to have a lighthouse and lifesaving apparatus placed on the Funks, a small shoal-encircled island some fifty miles east of Fogo on the northeast coast of Newfoundland, and about the same distance north of Bonavista. From the experience of many years fishing in these waters Captain Winsor writes in the light of the recent Viking tragedy, in this connection he remarks that "we can only imagine what might have happened." If foresight had not placed a wireless on Horse Island, and that "the most outstanding spot around the coast which is calling for the attention of those responsible is Funk Island" where such a disaster as that of the Viking would leave no trace—the tragedy caused by its shoals will go unrevealed until it is made a lifesaving station—my twenty years experience fishing around the Funks taught me the great danger of the uncharted shoals that lie in the path of navigation. My great surprise came when I first saw the chart and realized the inadequate survey of the Funk ground. "I have told before about vessels I have seen passing in the daytime, which would never have been left afloat had they passed in the night with a sea on. "When I was a boy, three schooners came as far as Cape Freels, going north. The wind veering westerly, they drove to sea and never returned. After I had fished at the Funks it was no surprise to me. Since I stopped fishing there, I know of many vessels that were going in that direction and never turned up. During the past few years we know of many that have provisionally just escaped. "In the early days, the steamer Newfoundland drove over one of the uncharted shoals and tore away thirty feet of her keel. "Four years ago I was speaking to a man on board a Norwegian steamer. He told me they ran over a shoal with two fathoms of water on it and the keel showing. The captain was going by his chart on which the shoal was not marked. The steamer would have struck only her bulge went over the shoal, her keel being in deep water."

On Occupation

(C. E. MacKenzie) To every young man comes a time when he must decide on a life-work. It is a trying moment. He no doubt has certain inclinations, he also knows what his parents would have him do. Dad, no doubt, would be pleased were he to follow in his footsteps while mother might like Will Carleton, want him to be a missionary "like her older brother Don." His uncles and cousins have possibly tendered their advice, and perhaps his city friends have offered suggestions. It is only human nature that the boy should follow in the father's footsteps because during his boyhood he has become more or less familiar with his father's business, trade or profession. However, all are not built alike, consequently some boys see greater opportunities or feel called upon to follow work other than that in which their fathers are engaged. I feel it would be a mistake for parents to strongly influence his inclination regarding an occupation. At one job he may be a partial failure while along another line he may make a huge success. The question should be viewed from every angle, ever remembering that "all is not gold that glitters." The country boy, while receiving much the same public school education as the city boy, receives a training which fits him for various lines of work. Thus with the varied branches of industry open to him it is more difficult for him to make up his mind than it is for the city boy. He sees the hard work on the farm, he hears of the short hours, regular pay and holidays in the city, and if he gives the matter a thought he knows that the average farm does not yield as large returns, for the investment as does the city man's business. The country boy has the physical strength and skill necessary to make a success of tilling the soil. From the time he is able to toddle around, he is in close touch with the life on the farm, and as soon as he is strong enough he uses the fork and hoe, sows wood, milks cows and does the many other jobs which gradually train the muscles and make work seem like second nature. Naturally such boys are fitted for doing farm work, but their training also fits them physically and intellectually for professional duties. In farming we have specialized and general farming lines and in each experience is essential to success. When considering farming as an occupation, remember that the farm calls for a man who is a skilled laborer, and a mechanic who understands the many lines of machinery employed on the farm. He must be in sympathy with nature or a naturalist, and last, but by no

HOLMAN'S MONEY SAVING COMBINATION OFFER FOR 1 WEEK ONLY WEDGWOOD & CO. DINNERWARE W.A. ROGERS PLATEDWARE JOHN S. BROWN IRISH LINENS Gold encrusted CRYSTAL GOBLETS \$39.95 .95¢ DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY MAIL ORDERS Will be given the same care as if you were here personally. Don't fail to get one of these Sets. R. T. HOLMAN Ltd. BOTH CHARLOTTETOWN AND SUMMERSIDE ONE WEEK ONLY May 1 to 8

er must have almost double the income necessary on the farm. You may not like the farm work and if you do not, do not take too long to make a decision. Make your choice, then aim and work for the top of that profession or business.

Wickerman Crime Commission Ends

(By Paul R. Mallon, United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, April 28.—(U.P.)—The country does not know the real extent of its crime problem because its statistics on the subject are "unsystematic," often inaccurate and more often incomplete, the Wickerman Crime Commission concluded tonight in a report to President Hoover. Consolidation of crime statistics collecting agencies under the Census Bureau was recommended. "Statistics are used to tell us, or at least to help tell us, what we have to do, how we are going to do it, and how far what we are doing responds to what we have to do," the report stated.

Accurate Figures Impossible

"As things are now, different Federal bureaus dealing with different aspects of Federal penal treatment of crime continually publish tables on different bases dealing with the same subject, with the result that assured figures are not obtainable." It was the chief report the commission has submitted since its conflicting recommendations regarding prohibition bewildered the country. In this document, titled "Report on Crime Statistics," the commission found itself more of one mind. All eleven commissioners signed it. Taking for its text the conclusion that accurate criminal data is the beginning of wisdom in treating the problem, the commission set forth the following specific recommendations in order. Recommendations One—Centralization of statistics on Federal administration of justice in one bureau of the Department of Justice. Two—Collection of nation-wide crime statistics by the Census Bureau as soon as proper state legisla-

tion has gone far enough to lay a sound foundation. Three—Continuation meantime of the development of statistics in Census, Justice and Labor Departments, preparing for consolidation. Four—A uniform state law for gathering and transmitting State statistics of criminal justice, so far as required for national purposes. Drawing of this statute should be committed to the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws. Five—Greater care in collecting statistics under the present methods until the new set-up is prepared.

United Program

"What is most needed is that all organizations and agencies interested in putting American criminal justice upon a more scientific basis," the commission stated "unite in a program for accurate nation-wide criminal statistics, and seek to further that program in each locality by opposing legislation which would embarrass or retard it and holding back projects for committing further fragments of the whole subject to other Federal bureaus and thus adding to the existing confusion. An accompanying survey made by Sam B. Warner showed that no state has yet published a report showing the number of crimes known to the police; statistics of arrests for the

entire state are published only in Massachusetts; crimes are reported in only 14 cities and of these 14 only seven give those which are solved or cleared. A second survey by Morris Ploscowe pointed particularly to the meager information in Federal prohibition reports. "The primary difficulty," said Ploscowe, "is that the information is scattered through many different publications instead of being united in a single report on the police activities of Federal law enforcement agencies." The report on statistics is the third in the series of eleven being prepared by the commission. The next one, on the subject of juvenile delinquency, will be made public in about two weeks.

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AYLMER TOMATOES 4 Healthful FOOD and a Tonic DRINK

place, so he attended church on the Sunday before his departure, and once again heard the familiar sermon and text, "Were not two sparrows sold for a farthing?" After a time John returned to his native place. He went to church on Sunday, and was not a little surprised to hear the same old text announced. After the service the minister beckoned him into the vestry, and started talking about the many changes that had occurred during his absence. "There's one thing that has not changed, I notice," said John. "And what is that?" "The price of sparrows."

"I'm getting old," said the retired business man to his lawyer, "and I think it's time I made out my will. The trouble is, I don't know how to do it."

"Just leave everything to me," the lawyer replied.

"Well, you may get most of it," sighed the client, "but I did so want my wife and children to share in the remainder."

The excursionist arrived at the platform gates just in time to see the tail of the train pulling out of the station. You didn't run fast enough, sir, said the inspector.

"Aye, I did, mapped the disappointed one. But I didn't start soon enough, the church worker, was leaving ogh."

Business in a certain office had been so poor that the senior partner decided to take only two weeks' holiday instead of the usual month. When he returned he entered the office of the junior partner and said, "Well, what's been passing while I've been away?" "Two weeks," replied the junior.

A Scottish minister had a sermon which he preached on special occasions. It was taken from the text, "Were not two sparrows sold for a farthing."

John Sobley, who had been a devoted church worker, was leaving ogh."