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## FIX-UP and PAINT-UP

Now is the time to do those odd jobs or get them done. It's the time to get what you need for them, too. Here are some suggestions.



### Carpenter's Tools For Home Use

At this time of the year a good saw, plane or brace will help you fix up some of the odd jobs you have to do, and do the work all the better if you have a good tool for it.

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- Hammers ..... 75c to \$2.00
- Screw Drivers 15c to \$3.25, etc.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

### Central Guardian

**\$1.35 CORSELETTE**, a fortunate purchase, selling for 95c on Tuesday morning. Moore & McLeod Limited. 3986.

**FARMERS BRING YOUR HOGS** to Hazelbrook Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22nd and get the highest market price. Signed Harry Jenkins. 3923 2 17 51

**REMNANT SALE** on Tuesday morning. Moore & McLeod, Limited. 3986.

**THERE ARE MORE WAYS** than one of using Whole Wheat Cereal. When making muffins use two parts Whole Wheat Cereal and one part white flour. Central Bedouque Flour Mills. 3968-2-19-41.

**CLEARING LINE** of Corsets worth to \$3.75 for \$1.00 per pr. on Tuesday morning. Moore & McLeod, Limited. 3986.

**LOADING LIVE HOGS** at North Wiltshire, Wednesday, February 23rd, forenoon. Elmer Clow, for Harry Jenkins. 3972-2-19-31.

**ODD LINE** of Brassiers clearing at 15 cents, Tuesday morning at Remnant Sale. Moore & McLeod, Limited. 3986.

**ANDERSON'S, ST. PETER'S**, are having a pre-stock-taking Sale February 18th, 19th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, Friday Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 3875-2-21-31.

**SOCIAL GATHERING.**—In the Masonic Lodge rooms of this city, Friday night, the members of the order of the Eastern Star entertained a number of their friends to a very enjoyable social held in aid of the flower and fruit fund of the lodge. Mr. A. J. Houle was in the chair, and the following program was rendered:—Piano solo by Miss Mae Sterns; vocal solo by Mrs. J. J. Stewart, reading by Mrs. A. J. Houle, solo by Mr. T. W. Bentley, sing-song. Refreshments were served during the evening.

**INSTITUTE MEETING.**—The monthly meeting of Kinross Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. P. I. McQueen. Eleven members and three visitors were present. Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode, followed by roll call which was answered by Valentine verses. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that \$25.00 be paid to the secretary at Lyndale for the placing of a pump for the school. Motion carried. It was decided to get some new seats for Uigg School. Mrs. Sam Hts. McQueen, A. McPherson and Mrs. Jas Gillis were appointed to make arrangements for same. Programme, Solo, Mrs. Jas Gillis, instrumental music, Mrs. P. McQueen, Reading by Mrs. Grant. Reading by Mrs. W. D. Ross, National Anthem.

### Comment on Suggestion Canada Be Called Kingdom

Manchester Guardian Thinks the Proposal Will Find Little Support in a Country so Democratically Inclined

LONDON, Feb. 19.—"Recognition which has been given to the fact that the crown is the only formal link binding the British peoples together, would logically entitle the overseas nations to style themselves kingdoms if they wish to see the game, and all went on, but for very good reasons both of sentiment and fact, Canada is not likely to abandon a style which has come to mean so much in off the world affairs as has the word 'Dominion.'" This is the comment made by the Manchester Guardian today on the suggestion made in the Canadian House of Commons by E. J. Garland, United Farmers of Alberta member for Bow River, that the Dominion should be called "The Kingdom of Canada."

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continues, "and nothing is more foreign to the trend of Canada's wish to ape one or acquire the other. The proposal is likely to have as little support as the comparable proposal of Premier Ferguson of Ontario, that the fountain of Royal honors should play upon Canada once more."

### Found Guilty of Clubbing Mother-in-law to Death

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Harold F. Webster, 25, who clubbed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, to death last January, was found guilty of second degree murder here early today and remanded for sentence which may be imprisonment from 20 years to life.

### Hockey Notes

(By Wandering Scribe)

Friday evening, Feb. 11th, the Cornwall Community Club team met the Victoria Unions in a return game on Victoria rink.

The game got away at 8:45, with F. Pigeon on the whistle, and almost from the face off Alward scored for Cornwall, never to repeat, for from this point the strength of clever combination began to tell, and Cornwall goalie was called upon to save many times before the gong sounding gave him a short respite. Score 1-0.

Second period—Victoria went in strong, and shortly Don McLeod found Cornwall net, on a cleverly lowing up with another almost immediately, but although not playing any spectacular brand of combination the visitors were a fast skating, clever bunch of stick content with 2 goals for this period.

Third period—Holy Smoke! The pace was hot, but as before, individual against team-play, result being that Howatt bagged Cornwall net for two more goals, and at the close of the game the official score was Unions 4 Cornwall 1.

**LINE-UP**  
Cornwall Club Goal Unions  
Cass Bill McLeod  
Defense H. Miller  
Worth J. Taylor  
McDonald L. Howatt  
Don McLeod  
Forwards  
Alward Stan, Stewart  
Stevenson H. Miller  
Gallant J. Taylor (did not play after first period)  
Rev. E. M. Alken referred.

**NOTES**  
Gee! Cornwall must have some pull in Charlottetown.  
Say! Is Stevenson Abbie's 2nd son?

### EAST PRINCE SERIES.

Victoria Unions vs St. Pats at Albany Wed. evening, Feb. 17th, in the fastest and most thrilling game of the series the hitherto invincible "Unions" went down to defeat at the hands of the famed "St. Pats". Upwards of 250 fans from far and near had gathered in to see the game, and all went home feeling well rewarded, for from first to last it was clean, snappy hockey. The teams faced each other for the first time in the period both goalies were called on to see the game, and all went on, but for very good reasons both of sentiment and fact, Canada is not likely to abandon a style which has come to mean so much in off the world affairs as has the word "Dominion."

Second period—Found Albany pushing the rubber strongly toward Victoria's net, and two minutes later Saunders registered a nine-point-two. Victoria immediately assumed the offensive, but try as they would, the defense of "Handy Andy" and Mabey the "Net King" was impenetrable, and the period ended without further scoring.

Third—With the "St. Pats" leading, Victoria set the pace but they lacked that combination which so often before had carried them to victory, and the period was almost half over, when in a mix up in front of Albany net, Stewart secured the rubber and shot the tying goal. If it were possible, the pace became even faster, and it looked as if overtime would result, but—No! Saunders broke through and BHI (repeating the play which made his final save in the home game saluted out to meet him, but this time well the gods willed otherwise and—Final score St. Pats, 2 Unions 1.

### East Prince Rural Hockey

Borden "Nationals" vs Cape Traverse "Royals" on Borden rink Monday evening Feb. 14th the boys from Cape Traverse handed the Nationals their first taste of that bitter medicine—defeat.

In a hard fought game with the Royals continually boring in Derry was the first to score (3 minutes) coming back with his second two minutes later. Now five minutes elapsed and Clint "did his bit" then seven minutes of fast play followed by shot No. 1 from Doug's heavy battery. It registered too. But the Nationals are real hockeyists and not to be shut out even in the first period. Paquet landed number one for Borden and the period ended. Score 4-1.

Second Period—During the whole of this period play seemed evenly divided and the only goal scored was by Paquet of Borden about eight minutes before the gong. Score 4-2.

Third Period—Began with the Royals once more on the offensive and after about ten minutes play "Clint" found his 1-2-3 stride and five minutes later Doug's heavy battery of the Nationals with an Arnett opened up and landed the third for Borden. Final score, Royals 3, Nationals 3.

**Net**  
W. Irving, Glen Campbell, Pontiac Defense  
Reg McAleer, Doug Bell (Capt.), Albert Jay, D. Irving  
Arnett Howard, Clint Howatt, Clud Howatt, J. Mulligan, Tom Paquet, Ralph McAleer, Fred Gaudet, C. Waddell, I. McAleer, Dr. E. Bell, Mgr. Fitzroy, Don McPherson.  
It was a Royal victory.

Tryon Arrows vs Cape Traverse Royals, Cape Traverse rink, Wednesday evening, Feb. 16th.

In the clearest, most interesting game of the East Prince series the dashing Arrows of Tryon tied the score with the boys who a few evenings before had trimmed to their liking the undefeated champions from Borden.

The teams faced off at 9 o'clock, five minutes pretty play and "Tige" shot from centre ice getting there too, then five minutes more and Doug did likewise, then Lyman came in with a long wing shot and put the rubber just where he wanted it (Royal net). Score first period 2-1.

2nd Period—Three minutes fast play and Mulligan on a rebound put it right over Thomson, two minutes later Thomson once more failed to save when McAleer handed him one from the wing.

Third Period—Fifteen minutes fast and even play, and then "Rory" from centre ice bored through and evened up. Five minutes to go and the play was hot and almost at the close they mixed up in front of Thomson's net but, wise kid that he is he took a wee nap on the rubber and thus saved the game. Final score 3-3.

Oh Boy the Bearcats got a whopper of a trimming on Albany rink, Thursday evening Feb. 17th when the boys in green showed Pooley they were not so green as they looked. The game started at 8:55 with Norman McWilliams on the whistle and throughout the whole play was exceptionally clean.

In the first period Saunders went through time after time, scoring first at 9 minutes, second ten, followed by Bell of the Bearcats set home a nice wing shot.

Third Period—As before the Bearcats were having a hot time yet they were taking their medicine gamely and in this period Saunders just got one goal but Gee that was needed was it. Perc. Score—Albany (St. Pat's) 7, Tryon Bearcats 2.

**LINEUPS**  
St. Pat's Net Bearcats  
Mabey (The Net King) Dawson  
Noonan "Handy Andy" Thomson  
Frizzell "Firpo" Howatt  
Forwards  
Saunders "Snider" H. Miller  
Campbell "Col" McLeod "Rory"  
Walsh "Skinny" Bell "Skinny" Sub

**NOTES**  
Pooley! Whatya think of the Bearcats now?  
Bearcats—Tame cats  
Atta Boy St. Pats, show em how to play.

### EAST RIVER RACING

The East River Driving Club held their third race of the season on Thursday afternoon.

The free-for-all was won by National R. Judson Lad was second with Princess Edna third, Colorado P. the winner of the free-for-all last week did not seem to hit his gait.

The 2.40 class was the most interesting race of the day. Dot Arcola and Tony B. three heats in this class were blanket finishes, both horses taking equal share of the winnings.

The Green Race was won by Soldier Boy owned and driven by Mr. C. C. Ellis. Aubrey T. was second, Jean Marjor was a close second.



### Another Widow—Looking for a Job

GEORGE MACDOUGALL'S first thought was always for his family's comfort and happiness. Nothing that he could provide was too good for them. No sacrifice that he might make was too great. He was a model of devotion.

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George MacDougall's widow applied for a job last week!

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### Fight Over Church Property Begins In Saskatchewan

It is evident from the pages of "The Saskatoon Star" that a terrific fight is being waged in the local legislature of the province of Saskatchewan over amendments to the Church Union Bill.

A Bill to amend this Act is now before the local legislature. Its sponsor is Mr. P. L. Hyde, M. L. A., for Maple Creek who declares that he is a Presbyterian at heart but a Unionist by legislation.

He has however become convinced that the state of matters now existing in Saskatchewan are so absolutely unfair to the Presbyterians that he has felt compelled to make an attempt to remedy their grievances.

An inequitable situation exists in the church matters and that by the British House of Lords had decided to give the entire property of the Free Church of Scotland to the minority who had not forsaken their doctrines. He wanted a commission of necessity appointed a pupil. "Their scarcity!" replied with mandatory powers so that the pupil, iniquitous state of matters now exist-

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section and this was the story of isting might soon be remedied and the Presbyterian Church. Mr. the genuine Presbyterians enabled Yule read the decision of Mr. Jus- to worship their God in the church-lice Davie saying that those hold-ers which their fathers built but ing to the existing doctrines were which now had been stolen from entitled to the property, and those them. The situation throughout leaving although entitled to leave, the Province of Saskatchewan is but not entitled to the church pro- becoming very intense, and the party. Mr. Hyde further remark- outcome of the struggle will be ad that there could be no majority watched with increasing interest rule in church matters and that by the Presbyterian Church as a the British House of Lords had de- whole.

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