



# Monday Morning Sale of Bleached Sheets Substandards

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Size about 80x100 .....	\$2.95	Size about 86x104 ....	\$3.50

## Substandard FACE TOWELS

Size 20x 38. Sale Price, ea. 69c

Substandard Bath Towels —  
Size 31x56. Sale Price  
each ..... \$1.85

Substandard Face Cloths —  
Size 12x12. Sale Price  
each ..... 25c

## Special TEA TOWELLING

Colored stripes, width 18 inches. Sale Price, yd. . . 29c

Chenille Bed Spreads —  
Sizes 86x100. Colors white, blue, rose, green with pastel flowered pattern. Price \$7.95

Sale Opens Monday Morning Aug. 21st at 9.30 a.m.

# Prowse Bros. Ltd.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Fago's & Shorter



## Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN

Continued

Valerie clasped Lucy's hand in sudden panic. Lucy's going to stay forever!" she cried.

She could hardly remember taking such a active part in a grown-up conversation before. She was probably being rude. She wondered what you did about hating people. She must remember to ask Lucy who would be sure to know, because it was as important as what you learned from books, and Lucy knew all about books. She turned to Elise, but Elise was now concentrating charm on Mark.

"Bad boy," she complained. "To keep charming girls up your sleeve like this and bring them out when nobody is looking. I don't seem to remember hearing darling Ellen speak of Miss Speedwell."

"Probably because Ellen never knew Miss Tredway," said Mark. He subdued a frantic desire to laugh. He didn't know why, because Elise certainly wasn't funny. His wife's friendship for her had always been just one more of Elise's mysteries to him. It was just that he actually disliked her. It rather irritated him that he sometimes found her languid beauty rather alluring. But he also found her a trifle unbelievable, so he was never quite comfortable when he was with her.

"Oh!" said Elise. She managed to sound surprised, wounded, and just a little shocked.

Mark looked across at Lucy, sitting with Valerie beside her. There was a suggestion of tenderness in the way they both looked back at him. As if in some mysterious way they sought him for protection. He felt a sudden rush of tenderness for them, sitting so young and so defenseless under his roof.

Our contact with Miss Tredway came through old friends of her father's," he explained, "Judge Brown of Allington, and others—" he suggested somehow that she could take the information or leave it.

Elise at once became all feminine. "Oh, but how marvelous! I mean to have a real background. It looks like wonderful luck for you all. I suppose you'd done a lot of teaching, Miss Tredway?" she clapped her hands delightedly. "Oh, how clever of me! I really got it that time, or did I?"

"You did," said Mark. He didn't wait for Lucy to answer. As well to establish her once and for all. By this time next week everybody within fifty miles would know whatever he told Elise now. Telling it to Elise would be telling it to the world. Their world, at least. "You see, Miss Tredway was only graduated from college herself last spring, so her teaching experience hasn't been exactly vast. But she's won medals and taken degrees and done all the highbrow stunts you'd expect from a spinster of forty instead of—what you see." He sounded as if he couldn't put into words what he thought of Lucy. Of her brains or beauty or charm.

"But how terrifying!" cried Elise pathetically. "What will she think of the rest of us when she finds us out? But maybe she never will."

Lucy looked at Mark and shook an astral head over men and their methods. The sweet-blundering along, trying to put her right. Making Elise hate her more with every word. And never seeing what he was doing.

XVI

Having found out all she could, which was practically nothing but the bare fact of Lucy's presence at Wide Acres, Elise got slowly out of her chair.

"Selfish me," she said reproachfully, "when you're all probably tired out. Mark, darling, will you ring for Chiltern and ask about my car? I told Harmon not to be later than eleven and here it is almost twelve! How does one get decent servants? But what can you expect? Nobody pays the least attention to a woman alone. Nobody cares—"

She looked appealingly at Mark as if she expected him to contradict her, but he only rang and gave her message to Chiltern.

After a minute he followed the butler into the hall. He would order his own car. The idea of driving again that night was a bit tiresome, but on the other hand fifteen miles of Elise, her soft sympathy and her faintly clinging perfume under the slim crescent of the moon, slightly lured him. Also, while he adored Valerie, he looked forward to adult conversation of his world. He stepped out onto the terrace, breathing deeply. At this time of the year the place was like a huge bouquet.

Any sign of Mrs. Waterford's chauffeur?" he asked Chiltern at his elbow.

"No, sir. Not much chance of it. If I may say so, Mrs. Waterford told Harmon not to come back, sir. I happened to overhear her. It probably slipped her mind."

"Thanks," said Mark. "Just ask Catlet to take out the town car and run Mrs. Waterford home, will you?"

"The car is out by the parking circle now, sir," said Chiltern. "I have already taken the liberty of speaking to Catlet."

Mark smiled. He wanted to laugh, but compromised on the smile. Chiltern sometimes gave him the impression of exercising a father's guidance in a perfectly butlerish way. He thought now that he caught a faint answering flicker on Chiltern's lips. But it was gone before he could be sure.

"Thanks," he said again. He went in almost dreading the house. A night like this made a real torture.

"Sorry to see you go," Harmon Elise said standing just inside the library door. "Catlet will run you home. Chiltern has just ordered the car. It was nice of you to lock us up so soon."

She glanced at him quickly, started to speak, thought better of it and laid a strikingly mannequined



Winston Churchill is shown leaving Strasbourg after the second annual council of the consultative assembly of the council of Europe. During assembly, the former British Prime Minister called for immediate creation of a "unified European army." His proposal came in a motion distributed to the assembly just before he made a major address on foreign affairs. The motion urged the assembly to back up the United Nations Council by supporting a European armed force, "subject to proper European democratic control" which would act in "full co-operation with the United States and Canada."

## Business Spotlight

By Forbes Rhude  
Canadian Press Business Editor

Current large dividend payments by International Paper Company and General Motors draw attention to a few things about the stock market which sometimes are not understood by people at large.

There is still an inclination to regard the market as a mysterious dark place into which you plunge your hand and perhaps bring out a fortune and perhaps get it cut off. Well, there is a bit of that element, but the market's principle function isn't mysterious.

Take International Paper and General Motors.

Nobody, of course, knew exactly what these companies were going to do. But any one could have kept track of their financial statements, their earnings, got a good idea of their standing and judged that they would do something. A lot of people did that.

In essence, there has been nothing mysterious about the fact that International Paper and General Motors are prosperous companies. That applies to many other soundly-managed companies, and the person who wants to reap a reward might well look around with you, but he can bring an intelligent view to bear on your investment wishes or problems.

If you want to play safe, he can tell you how to play it relatively safe. If you want to take a little more chance in the hope of bigger returns, he can advise you on that. Probably he will advise a balanced program: a good degree of safety and a limited amount of speculation. It will depend on the circumstances.

Another point not always understood is this: the value of a stock is in relation to the dividends it is paying or is likely to pay. If, as was so much the case in the late twenties, you see a stock selling beyond a price justified by its dividends or its prospective dividends, then stay away from it.

The lottery element of the market arises from the something-for-nothing impulse. Someone tells you such and such a hole-in-the-ground has discovered virtually pure gold. You didn't know anything about the property, you did not even ask, you just rush out and shove your money in — you have the easy-money urge.

Perhaps you may get as much fun out of losing your money that way as any other — but, thousands to one, you will surely lose it.

Many restrictions have been put around market operations to protect people from suffering from their own gullibility and to keep it what it essentially is, a real trading place like a store, where you

can buy and sell, and where, if you use good judgment, you may make a reasonable profit or even a glamorous one.

Exploitation Charges Levelled By C.F.A.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—(CP)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture today charged that consumers are being "exploited" under a semi-monopoly device allegedly employed by retailers and manufacturers.

This device, said the C. F. A. in a brief presented to a special committee studying combines legislation with a view towards improvement, involves the practice of "resale price maintenance."

Although the Combines Investigation Act makes this practice illegal when employed by two or more persons together, it does not deal with cases where fixed resale prices are being maintained by individual persons or corporations, the C. F. A. said.

"Practically all standard brand articles," said the C.F.A., "are sold under a policy of resale price maintenance."

"Consumers do not have the opportunity to seek out the most efficient distributors or get the advantage of such efficiency. To this extent consumers are exploited and the economy can no longer be called a free enterprise, or competitive system."

The C. F. A. also recommended:

1. That the Criminal Code be amended to declare that conditional sales, such as may exist in

of agreements to restrict or eliminate price competition.

A C. F. A. spokesman said "conditional sales" have been found to exist in the flour and feed industries, where a buyer wanting to buy feed was forced also to buy flour in order to get the feed.

of everything."

To be continued

FOR CONSTIPATION  
This is what helped him

"I tried all the drug store remedies for constipation. Got rid of my old trouble only when I began using ALL-BRAN for constipation. Many thanks!" Ernie Wright, 206 Delta St. Browns Line P.O., Ontario.

Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk do this: Eat an ounce of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, promptly return to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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of the flour and feed industries, be declared illegal.

2. That no amendments be considered which would limit the powers of the Combines Commissioner to initiate investigations, restrict publication of his reports or buy feed was forced also to buy flour in order to get the feed.

## NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford McBride

