

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY Specials At Greendal's

- Ladies' Fur Coats to 195.00 149.50
Ladies' Fur Coats to 129.50 99.50
To \$129.50 Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats . 99.50
To \$99.50 Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats . 69.50
To \$79.50 Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats . 59.50
Special To \$12.95, Dresses 6-49
Ladies' All Wool Dresses Less 10%
Housecoats \$3.95 up
Jersey, Quilted Satin, Flannel, Chenille, Cotton.
Bed Jackets \$4.95 up
Nighties \$2.95 up
Pyjamas \$2.95 up
Slips \$1.95 up
Blouses \$1.95 up
Panties 59c up
Purses \$2.95 up
Sweaters \$2.95 up

STORES OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
The GREENDAL CO. LTD.
LADIES' STORE 99 QUEEN STREET
MEN'S STORE 144 GREAT GEO.

FOX PELTS And Other Raw Furs
WILL BE RECEIVED AT
J. A. WEBSTER & CO.
156 Richmond Street
Charlottetown
for
THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND FUR POOL
Summerside, P. E. I.

National League Players Break Fielding Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP) — National League players broke or tied nine fielding records during the 1950 baseball season.
The honor of turning in the most remarkable defensive display went — without argument — to Westrum of New York Giants who, catching his first season as a regular, committed only one error in 139 games to set a league fielding mark of .998.

In breaking the old mark of .998 set by Earl Grace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Westrum handled 680 chances, participated in 21 double plays and was credited with 21 assists. The latter two feats were high among the league's backstops.
Gil Hodges of Brooklyn set a double play mark for first basemen by participating in 159, and his teammate, Jackie Robinson, did the same for second basemen with 133. Hank Thompson, the Giants' freshman third baseman, set a new standard for that position by figuring in 43 twin killings.

In The World of Books With Will R. Bird

In Britain today, in addition to books that are bought, twelve million readers borrow more than three hundred and twelve million books from the Public Libraries. Over forty-two million books are available at the Libraries, and every adult who borrows reads an average of twenty-six books per year. How many books does the average Canadian adult read each year?
—SPRINGTIME IN PARIS by Elliot Paul; Random House of Can. Ltd.; \$4.00. Some five years ago this noted American author published a book entitled "The Last Time I Saw Paris." It was a story of a part of the great French city that he had known intimately for eighteen years, and written with a loving touch that must have endeared the author with French readers.

Canadian war veterans know the city. It has none of the superficial sophistication of New York or the bobbies-and-the-guards atmosphere of London. Instead there is a casual charm extremely hard to define. It makes one feel proud that they know Paris. After a few nights at one of the cafes there is a sense of comradeship and old acquaintance. I well remember a wonder and the varied beauty of the World Exposition in Paris in 1931, and how some of us left the gaiety and music and color after the third or fourth day and spent evenings at little cafes that had been so kind to Canadian soldiers thirteen years before. A few hours at one of the tables is like reading pages of Elliot's books and meeting the characters he describes.

Caribou Herds May Be Largest For Many Years

BY BERNICE REDPATH MACIVER (Canadian Press Correspondent)
CHURCHILL, Man., Dec.—(CP)—Caribou from the Barren Lands in numbers greater than ever before are reported along the Hudson Bay Railroad south of here.
But that does not mean the natives necessarily got what they needed as the animals migrated southward from their summer feeding grounds. Caribou do not always follow the same route.
Tension grips the caribou-eating Indians at migration time. If the animals pass within 100 miles the Indians will know, for scouts are scattered through the area. The Eskimo will range quite as far when the caribou are expected.
Caribou are necessary to the welfare of the northern native, except Eskimos who live along the coast and on the Arctic Islands. These people use seal. The others—by far the greater number—depend on caribou meat for food, caribou skins for clothing.
The Government comes to the rescue when it learns of natives being without food. But missionaries who have worked many years among the Eskimos say the white man's food does little more than prevent starvation. For vigorous health the natives need their natural diet: The easily-digested, strength-giving meat of the caribou. And no man-made fabric approaches caribou hide, tanned with the hair on for lightness, warmth or wind-proofing.

Travel Long Distance
Caribou are long distance travelers, always on the move, eating caribou moss. Where the moss has been closely cropped, it takes several years to become re-established. This explains the absence of caribou for a number of years in some districts.
At one time these northern deer grazed on the flats near the present town of Churchill. Then for 25 years not one was seen. Eight years ago they returned, even running through the streets. But this year no caribou have been seen here.
Men well-equipped to judge believe the number of caribou is diminishing. The natives at times kill many more than they need. But far greater is the number destroyed by wolves.
And while the number of caribou decreases, the number of wolves is said to be increasing. The caribou has one calf a year, the wolf has three to eight pups. Through the long winter, caribou is the wolf's main food.
This year, along the western shore of Hudson Bay, some Eskimos have had to return from their trappings because wolves have destroyed caches of caribou meat put up in the fall for their own use and for their dogs.



The Gift for Good Companions
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality

Holstein Records
Records fell right and left as Re-Echo May Burke, a purebred Holstein owned by J. E. Houck, Brampton, Ont. completed a 335 day production record of 35314 lbs. milk, 1,260 lbs. fat, average test 3.57 per cent butterfat.
Among the records established were: largest yearly milk record ever made by a cow of any breed anywhere in the World at past ten years of age; largest yearly milk record ever made in the Americas on three times-a-day milking regardless of age; largest yearly milk record ever made in Canada regardless of age or times milked daily.
In addition her production of butterfat was the largest ever made by a Holstein in Ontario and the third largest ever made in her class in Canada. Re-Echo is the only Canadian cow to produce over 30,000 lbs. milk at past ten years old and her butter fat record is the largest ever made by a Canadian Holstein at past ten years old. She started her record at eleven years of age.

May Anchor Seats For Safer Flights
LONDON, Dec.—(CP)—A new idea for making air travel safer is being considered by Britain's Ministry of Supply.
Under the plan, aircraft seats would be attached to a cable. This in turn would be fastened to the floor and anchored to the tail unit.
The basic feature is to prevent seats being torn from their moorings, one of the causes of the high mortality rate in air crashes.

ANNOUNCEMENT
RE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S MILK DELIVERIES
All pasteurizing milk plants will discontinue milk deliveries on Christmas and New Year's Days, EXCEPTING THE HEALTH PASTEURIZED MILK COMPANIES. THEY WILL MAKE DELIVERIES IN THE USUAL WAY.
There will be a single delivery on SATURDAY and a double delivery SUNDAY preceding each holiday.
We earnestly ask the co-operation of our many valued customers so that we may be able to let our faithful employees enjoy both holidays with their families.
Thanking you for your patronage during the past and wishing you and yours
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR
THE PURE MILK COMPANY SUNSHINE ISLAND DAIRY HEALTH PASTEURIZED MILK CO.
THE PURITY DAIRY G. AND G. DAIRY BRIGHTON DAIRY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE
HERE'S THE DEAL, MEN! 100 PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT OF \$200 IN THE HOOPLE HOT POT! THAT LEAVES \$1,100 FOR THE MAN WHO HATCHED THE IDEA, TOILED TO PUT IT OVER AND SOLD IT FOR \$1,500 HAR-RUMPH!
I VOTE YES — A DIME LOOKS AS BIG TO ME RIGHT NOW AS A FERRIS WHEEL.
BETTER'N MOTHS IN YOUR WIG!
PINCH ME — I MUST BE PUFFING THE BAMBOO!
AGREEMENT FOR ONCE AND PEACE ON EARTH

Increase in Toy Manufacturing In Canada
By KAY REX
OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (CP) — Canadian toy manufacturers this year have produced 13,235,000 playthings.
And right now Santa Claus probably is loading most of it into the pack he has set aside for Canadian children, because only a "limited quantity" is headed for export.
In fact, there has been a decided decrease in export of Canadian-made toys. The figure has been halved to \$131,416 from the \$262,740 worth of playthings exported in the January-September period of 1949.
P. L. Jones, the Trade and Commerce Department's toy expert, says the dollar shortage is the cause. Many outside markets now are closed "because toys are considered non-essential."
Canadian-made dolls have been hard-hit. The toy people say 3,000,000 baby dolls, cuddly dolls, flannel-haired beauties, and just plain teddy bears, have been manufactured this year by Canada's 400 toy firms. But the Bureau of Statistics figures show a falling-off in doll exports from \$168,264 between January and September, 1949, to \$53,606.
At the same time Canada imported \$93,796 in British-made dolls. So far she has imported more mechanical toys from the United States than from any other country. A total of \$244,048 was brought in between January and September, 1950, compared with \$176,643 in the corresponding period a year ago.
A total of \$226,874 in mechanical toys was imported from Germany. In the corresponding 1949 period, German imports totalled \$202,972. Japanese mechanical toy imports were down to \$90,909 compared with last year's \$253,200.
What Canada has exported this year in the way of toys has gone largely to Britain — \$26,614, as compared with last year's \$37,960.

NORTH BEST
The best hog bristles for manufacture of brushes come from the northern or colder countries.

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The Guaranteed Forsyth Shirt
Ties ARE ALWAYS A WELCOME Gift WHEN THEY'RE Forsyth
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No One Ever Regretted Buying Quality Forsyth
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