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which is made to fit perfectly and to allow all natural freedom of movement. We have it in your correct size and the right weight

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Vests and Drawers \$1.75 up
Combinations, per suit \$2.75 to \$4.50
Fleece lined, each \$1.00
Red Label, extra heavy, each \$1.50

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Vests, cotton, winter weight, each \$1.00
Drawers, cotton, winter weight, each \$1.00
Bloomers, cotton, winter weight, each \$1.25
Vests, all wool, with and without sleeves \$1.50 up
Vests, all wool, long sleeves \$2.25 up
Drawers, all wool, ankle length, each \$2.25
Combinations, extra weight, knee length \$2.50
Combinations, extra weight, ankle length, priced at \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00

Also STANFIELDS NOVA SILK in

Vests or Bloomers at \$1.00, \$1.50
Shorties, each \$2.00
Vests and Bloomers, heavy weight \$1.50, \$2.25
Stepins, Special at \$1.99

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Fleece lined Vests and Drawers
Wool and cotton Vests and Drawers
All wool Vests and Drawers
Heavy knit cotton Bloomers
Combinations and Sleepers
All splendid quality and prices most reasonable.

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THE BUSY STORE

JARVIS, ONT.

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The new Wallpapers for 1929 are here. The styles are up-to-date and prices are cheaper. Stanton's Semi-Trimmed Wallpapers save Time and Trouble. Let us show you these New Patterns. We have these papers in stock.

The Renall Store

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Autumn Lines

FLASH LIGHTS

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WEATHERSTRIPS

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Look! Look!

OUR WINTER UNDERWEAR. WE HAVE HEAVY, WARM GARMENTS FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN

Men's heavy all wool mitts, per pair 50c
Boys' gauntlets, for school wear, per pair 45c
Boys' and Girls' all wool stockings in camel and black 75c
Batts, 72x90 inches, snow white, Special 75c

GROCERIES

Mince-meat, high grade 2 lbs. for 25c
Rolled Oats, from the West 5 lbs. for 25c
Cornmeal, Golden Dust, 6c lb. 5 lbs. for 25c
Flaked Wheat, try this breakfast food 2 lbs. for 15c

MAIN STREET **VARIETY STORE** JARVIS, ONT.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

spending the past week with friends in Jarvis. Mr. Gordon Miller accompanied her and remained over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. L. H. Smith, spent last Wednesday with friends in Jarvis.

Mrs. J. W. Biggar and daughter, Margaret and Louise spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walter.

Miss Adeline Miel, of Hamilton was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMurchy, during the holidays.

Mrs. Ward left on Saturday for an extended visit in California. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hodgson.

George Howell of Beamsville, died on Thursday last, aged 86 years. Deceased was a brother of the late Dr. W. H. Howell of Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walter, Miss Grace Walter and Mr. Russell Walter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Biggar of Mt. Hope.

Mrs. Lois Rodgers, Miss Zelma Rodgers and Mrs. Bruce Hair spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bakers at St. Johns, near Simcoe.

Farming First—The Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, Canada's National Farm Journal, and a home magazine included. A year for a dollar or three years for \$2. Wonderful!

L. S. Parsons of Hamilton, Miss Martha Parsons, R.N., of the Norfolk County Hospital, Simcoe, Mr. Harold Thake of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons and family, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parsons.

HEALTH HINTS

By Mrs. C. Erwin

BED SORES

The bed must be always clean and smooth. The draw sheet and under sheet should be frequently tightened and any foreign substances, such as crumbs or particles of poisons that are liable to fall into the bed, carefully brushed out with a wiskbroom. You cannot be too particular in caring for the bed, for in a long-continued illness, if the bed is not kept smooth and clean a bed-sore may be the result.

CAUSES—Bed-sores are liable to occur wherever there is prolonged confinement in bed and in diseases in which there is extreme weakness and poor circulation. Bed-sores come from long continued pressure upon the more prominent parts of the body—back of the heels, lower parts of the hips, back, elbow, knees. Rubbing of the bed cloths will cause it with some persons, but more frequently they are the results of lying on wet sheets, of perspiration or urine. These irritate the skin and cause the sores. Infrequent or careless bathing may also lead to the same results; a crease or fold in a sheet, a crumb or a bit of a string in the bed, a patient lying on it may be sufficient to cause a bed-sore.

When a bed-sore begins to form the skin, appears red and inflamed within a few days it will look as tough skin and moist with watery discharges. A nurse must be always on the watch for them; if the skin is red and shiny, utmost precaution must be taken.

The parts that are subject to pressure should be washed daily with soap and water, dried thoroughly, bathed with alcohol (pure alcohol is best) to harden the skin, and dusted with a powder such as boracic acid, stearate of zinc, or talcum. Do not apply oil or salves.

In treating bed-sores all pressure is to be removed by pads to lift the part off the bed, as a round pad with a hole in it. A physician, if in charge, tell him as soon as it appears. He may probably direct the sore to be washed with a normal salt solution of hydrogen peroxide. Solution will be given as to how they are made later).

Harvest There

More than 20,000 acres of Indian land, which include some of the best agricultural areas in the Province, are likely to be sold in the near future. This action will probably follow a survey that is being made in the north country by W. Morrison, Inspector of Indian Agencies for the three western provinces, with headquarters at Regina.

A new industry—badger farming—may be started in Saskatchewan by John Rothberger, farmer, of Melfort, Sask., says Mr. Rothberger, caught a badger and put it in a cage. He built a large pen about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide. During summer he fed the badgers until they are now quite tame, and are said to be larger than any badger running wild. Their coats are in excellent condition and offer of \$15 for each skin have been received.

A new world record was set by the Canadian Pacific Railway recently when a train of grain more than a mile in length was operated between Stoughton and Arcola, in Saskatchewan. It was the longest and heaviest grain train in history, consisting of 135 loaded grain cars, each approximately 40 feet in length, a water car, a caboose and engine. The gross weight was 8,722 tons and the total contents of the cars were 202,000 bushels of grain.

The enthusiasm of the citizens of Quebec is so infectious that it is an easy matter to interest visitors in winter sports, states J. G. Strathdee, winter sports manager of the Chateau Frontenac, in giving a forecast of this winter's programme. Skating, skiing and tobogganing will be in full swing as usual; the dog derby will most certainly take place; and the ice carnivals and storming of the citadel will probably be featured again he said. Mr. Strathdee mentioned the splendid co-operation given the winter activities at the Chateau Frontenac by the Quebec Winter Sports Association.

The number of disciples of Isaac Walton, Canadian and American, who have plied rod and reel in Canadian waters during the past season is greater than ever before, states A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal in announcing the winners of the Ontario bungalow camp fishing trophy competition. Phillip Peterman of Laurium, Michigan, won the Nipigon River contest for speckled trout, Edmund Sleschert of Chicago won the French River "musky" prize, and Theodore Kipp of Winnipeg caught the largest bass entered in the Devil's Gap camp competition.

England will have enough Canadian apples shortly to keep the doctor away for the next year, if there is any truth in the proverb, as ships sailing for the old country this autumn are carrying many boxes of souvenir apples shipped by Canadians to their friends overseas. This has been the custom for the past few years and according to J. B. Martin, manager of the foreign department of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, it is becoming increasingly popular. So great has been the demand for fresh Canadian apples each autumn for shipment to Europe that growers throughout the country now have standard size boxes for shipping and special low rates are granted by the express company.

Canadian illuminite ores will soon be used in the manufacture of a new pigment called "Titanium White" (to be used in the same way as white lead) according to R. H. Monk, of Montreal, who states that plans are nearing completion for the erection of a plant in Montreal, and, if everything develops as expected, this plant will be set up in the autumn. The development branch of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been active in furthering the establishment of this industry.

Fisherman Wrecked

Peter was a deep sea fisherman from one of the Maritime Provinces who came to Ontario, married and made his home here. Went in for commercial fishing, but he says the winter work here is even more trying than among the fogs and ice floes of his old fishing grounds. Of course, he was working harder because there were now two people dependent on him. Anyway, he caught a severe cold which brought on pleurisy, and because he is a sturdy-willed Canadian he wouldn't give up, but fought on, at home, for over a year. No use! The doctor finally gave him up and said he would have to take hospital treatment—his only chance. So here Peter is, in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where doctors and nurses of skill and experience are trying to lead him back to the ways of health and usefulness again. A long road, but better this than the fate that used almost inevitably to overtake the consumptive poor. Would you not like to help in this great work? A subscription would mark your interest! Such may be sent to Miss W. A. Charlton or A. E. Ames, 222 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

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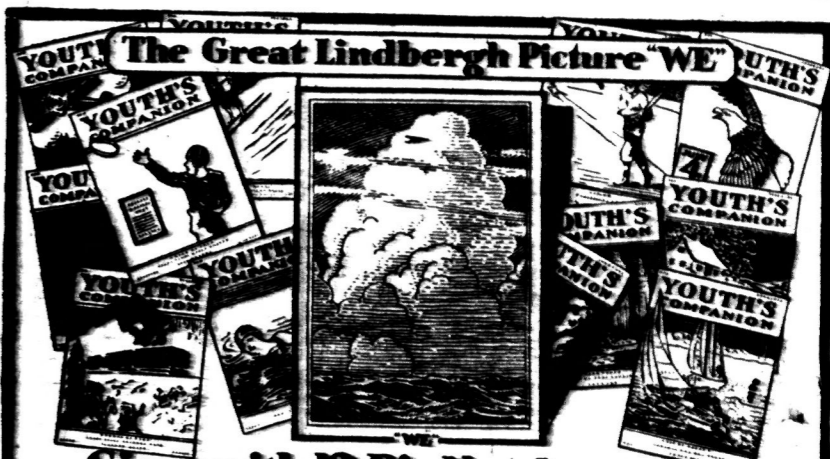
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