

MONSTER DISCOUNT SALE OF SUMMER GOODS.

Everything in the way of Summer Goods to be Cleared at a Great Sacrifice.

ELEGANT COSTUME SUITS 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICE.
70c., 80c. and 90c. Parasols for 50c. 10c. Print for 7c. 12½c. Print for 10c. 15c. Print for 12½c.
25c. Zephyrs and Fine Sateens for 15c. Also a number of Job Lines in Hosiery and Gloves.
Some Fine Canadian Tweeds at 65c., regular price \$1.00. Ladies' Fine Straw Hats,
10c. and 25c., worth five times the price. Come and see what we are doing.

DUNDAS & FLAVELL BROTHERS.

Lindsay, July 17th, 1930.—10.
Imperial Baking Powder.

IMPERIAL
CREAM TARTAR
BAKING
POWDER

PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST,
CONTAINS NO
ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES,
OR ANY OTHER MATERIALS.
E. W. GILBERT, LINDSAY, ONT.
Sole Agent for the District.

W. W. Logan.

REMOVAL

BRYANS & CO'S NEW BOOT
AND SHOE STORE.
First Door East of the Daily House.

ORGANS, PIANOS, AND SEWING
MACHINES of all makes and best
qualities at lowest prices.

W. W. LOGAN.
GENERAL AGENT, Lindsay, Ont.
Lindsay, June 17, 1930.

New Advertisements This Week.

Local 5, C. Taylor.
Local 10, Mr. Church.
Local 11, Mr. Kennedy.
Local 12, Toronto Industrial.
Local 13, Mrs. O'Brien.
Local 14, J. A. Allen.
Local 15, H. A. Allen.
Local 16, W. H. Allen.
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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1930.

TOWN JOTTINGS.

Notes for Lumber Buyers.

Mr. J. A. Allen will better lumber for four

dollars more than any other in Lindsay. See

his advertisement.

A Jockey Printer and Editor.

Mr. Joseph R. J. Allen, a Canadian printer

and editor for some years connected with the

Chicago Times-Herald, has married the widow of

W. E. Storey, the former proprietor of that

paper. A Toronto News sketch of Dunlop's

career says: "He was a poor fish boy in 1883,

when he first went to the fish. He had a

brother, William Dunlop, who after working

in a hardware store of some standing in Yorkville,

but whose name is not remembered, in 1885 he

went to work on the Lindsay Post. He was

employed by the Post for some time, but was

discharged by the Post for some reason, and

then went to Chicago and there in the

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Notes, Any Length.

pine of hemlock. McNair & Martin.—12-14.

By Far the Largest.

and most complete stock of Parasols and Um-

brellas at R. E. W. McGaffrey.—14-16.

Who Wouldn't.

She adjusted his tie.

And he? Why, he kissed her.

There was no one else by.

And she wasn't his sister.

She adjusted his tie.

Who wouldn't have kissed her?

Journalistic Conscience Money.

A country newspaper thus hints to its sub-

scribers to pay up: "Once in a while we notice

as item going the round of the papers headed

'Conscience Money' and wonder if some seven

or eight thousand dollars—the aggregate at

least of outland accounts due us may not

materially, in whole or in part, come through

the post-office to us. We really do not expect a

cent of it, but if conscience should prompt one

or more of the delinquents, so account need

be taken of the interest."

Public School Teaching Days—1930.

January.....31

February.....28

March.....31

April.....30

May.....31

June.....30

July.....31

August.....31

September.....30

October.....31

November.....30

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST.

LINDSAY, AUG. 14, 1930.

Business and Production.

The barley harvest is about finished and

most of the wheat-cutting is done.

Another week will finish the work in these

two lines, and reports from all sections

agree in stating that there is an excellent

harvest. The grain is large and of

superior quality. A marked improvement

has taken place in oats, and many farmers

report an extra good crop.

Prices are looking up. No. 1 Manitoba

hard is held at \$1.10. In Chicago, Sept.

wheat is quoted at \$1.00, and Dec. at

\$1.04.

The British markets have advanced con-

siderably this week. Spring and red winter

wheat are each 2d dearer than they were

last Saturday, and corn and peas are each

1d dearer. The wheat markets in the

United States have also during the past

week developed a great deal of activity

and strength. September wheat closed in

Chicago to-day nearly four cents higher

than it did a week ago.

A despatch from Jamestown, N. Dakota,

dated Aug. 7th, says: "Harvesting has just

begun in this part of the state. Estimates

based on reports from visitors to

nearly every part of North Dakota show

that there will not be more than a third of

a crop of wheat. That already thrashed

shows great shrinkage in the berry, and

one cannot tell until the wheat is thrashed

and dried out how the majority of the

fields will yield. Hot winds have affected

the heads more than was supposed, and

the estimate sent out by the Minneapolis

chamber of commerce that 100,000,000

bushels would be the crop for Minnesota

and 200,000,000 of the Dakotas is a gross

exaggeration. North Dakota's best year

gave only 10,000,000 bushels, and this

year this will be largely decreased.

If the state gives 20,000,000 bushels it

surprise men who are close farmers. In

South Dakota much wheat is fit only for

chicken feed, and many fields will not be

cut, the straw being too short. Elevator

men's estimate, above made, for the Da-

kotas is too high by 25,000,000 bushels.

The elevator men are not alone in their

estimate. The local demand for wheat is

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market. Although there was no quotable

advance the buying was stronger and every-

thing was taken. The advance in wheat

in the old country markets has left a shaken

confidence in fast export cattle. The shippers

have been and must be doing the bulk

of the buying, although it is with small

expectations of profit and some fear of

losses and a heavy run of

the market. The market was good in

all lines, including 800 sheep and lambs, 140

hogs and 20 calves—many sheep and

lambs and calves as on Friday.

Stocks—There were plenty sent forward

for the demand, but the quality was not good.

Prices were a shade off at \$3.25 to \$3.35 per cwt.

and in per lb for picked. These sales of stock-

ers were picked up.

No. Weight Price.

25.....888.....34c per lb

26.....810.....34c per lb

27.....756.....34c per lb

28.....756.....34c per lb

29.....756.....34c per lb

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31.....756.....34c per lb

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