The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

O, RADIANT STREAM

River St. Lawrence, tranquil and fair,
Soft in the sunlight, blue as the sky,
Crowned with a beauty, tender and rare,
And kissed by the breeze that goes hurrying by,
Warm dost thou look, and fair as a dream,
Speeding so merrily out to the sea,
So strong and so gentle—O radiant stream,
The smile of the summer is resting on thee!

River St. Lawrence, tranquil and fair,
Winding thy way for a thousand long miles
Past meadows and homestead, past rocks grim and bare,
With a song for the shore, a kiss for the isles
Lovingly cradled on thy broad breast—
Isles without number, and fair as can be;
O, sweet, shining river bonniest, best—
The smile of the summer is resting on thee!

River St. Lawrence, tranquil and fair,
Lightly bearing the great ships along—
Boats with their white sails spread out in the air—
The broad rafts of timber, so clumsy and strong—
The slender canoe, as swift as a bird,
The Indian builds with bark from a tree—
Thou bearest them all, unwearied, unstirred—
The smile of summer is resting on thee!

River St. Lawrence, tranquil and fair,
Pure are thy waters that back in the light;
Thy ripples of laughter ring sweet on the air—
The rocks bend to listen by day and by night.
The turbulent streams rushing down from the hills
To mingle and race with thee out to the sea,
Steal not from thy azure—O, beauty that thrills,
The smile of the summer is resting on thee!

River St. Lawrence, tranquil and fair,
Onward thou speedest, so deep and so wide;
The sunbeams that lurk on thy bosom, see there
A tremulous tumult of love, and of pride—
Of love and of pride for the place of thy birth—
Thy far-away mother—the fresh-water sea—
From whence thou didst spring forth to gladden God's earth—
The smile of the summer is resting on thee!

River St. Lawrence, tranquil and fair,
Soft in the sunlight, blue as the sky,
Crowned with a beauty, tender and rare,
And kissed by the breeze that goes hurrying by;
Warm dost thou look, and fair as a dream,
Speeding so merrily out to the sea,
So mighty, so gentle—O, radiant stream,
The smile of the summer is resting on thee!

—Jean Blewett.

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Blisters was up here at are house today for the 1st time for a long time becux he has kinda had she Swell hed for a while just becux he has ben on the Scrub teem at skool. Ant Emmy just found out that the Scrub teem wazzent the people witch had the job of warshing the flores and winders out at skool.

Saterday — well tonite was a perty Unhappy nite as fer as I am consirned. Pa had left orders for me to clean up the yd. today and every thing wood of ben all rite Xcep the gang wirked up a ft. ball game with the Slauter house teem and I had to play and so pa he takes me and his Raiser Strop down in the Basemint and he sed it hirt him wirse then it did me to do what he was haveing to do. I offered hime a dime to trade places. He diddent.

Sunday—Pa was a saying at the tabel today that these here Telefone girls cauze a lots of truble on acct. they give you the rong No. so offen. Ma says Yes they do becus the way I got skwainted with you was becux I time when I tryed to call the Garbage man why they give me the rong No. and see what happens.

Munday—I wood of got a good Grade in Histry today oney if Teecher haddint ask me what was the result of the Boxers rebellion over to Chiny. I answered and sed that they cum over to the U. S. States of America after they had so mutch trubble in there own Country and got licked by Tooney.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy gets off a hot 1 tonite when mrs Crane witch has just got a new gurl baby ast she and ma how long a person has to watch a gurl baby after it comes to live with you. Ant Emmy up and says she thinks you shud ought to watch the modern gurl babies till they are about twenty 21 yrs. of old age.

Wenesday—Well we don't no weather pa is a going to get to hold his job on the noose paper wear he wirks or not. He let a advertisement for the new Restrant go throw when it red. He sure to Visit the new Tea Blop. I gess it made the restrant folks pritty sore.

Thrsday—Ant Emmy says she has travveled round a lots but she has got the 1st time to ever see one of these here Stupors witch so meny fokes falls into in the short storys she reads in the Maggazines now days.

OMAGH

The Omagah Presbyterian Church Sabbath School was re-organized for the season 1929, on Sunday, April 21st with Mr. Jas. Peacock as the Superintendent.

This community extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. James Brownridge, of Cooksville, in the loss of his beloved wife, who passed away on Saturday, April 20th. Mr. James Brownridge is a former resident of this village.

Mr. Robert Ford of the fifth line, who has been very ill during the past seven months is now on the way to recovery.

BOYNE

There are several cases of measles in this district at the present time.

The new Highway from Palermo to Milton will soon be complete and ready for public traffic.

The farmers of this district have started spring seeding this week.

Mr. Campbell McPhail, is confined to his bed with a severe lame back.

Mr. T. P. McHugh, of Hornby, visited at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. Donald Douglas, 2nd line here a few days ago.

MODERN POEM

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch shorter;
The skirts are the same of mother and daughter;
When the winds blow, each one of them shows
Half a inch, half an inch more than she oughter.

R. I. P.

When speeder tries to beat a train
The wheels his body greases.
The careful guy may Rest In Peace
But speeders Rest In Pieces.

FARM FENCES

The fence is mother of the farm:
She reaches faithful arms about
To hold unwelcome strangers out,
And keep her own from harm.

Secure within the guarded place,
The green fields lift a smiling face,
Long corn rows rustle in the breeze,
And ripe fruits bend the orchard trees,

And far green hills where cattle graze
And all the quiet wood land ways
Lie in the hollow of her hand,
A silent guardian of the land.

I love to see those mother arms
Girt round about the little farms,
Guarding the furrow and the seed,
Having the harvest for the bin,

Marking the lives that all may heed
And halt without, or bide within
Keepers of metal, wood or stone.
My neighbor's safeguard and my own.

ANOTHER OLD LANDMARK GONE

The news which came to me last week of the wiping out by fire of the old building at the corner of the Acton crossroad and the seventh line of Esquesing, called up many memories of the past. While the old building had not been occupied for years, it's passing called some feelings of regret and loss.

This building was erected long during the memory of the oldest resident of the community. It was originally the happy home of a pioneer family, and was built about one hundred years ago. it stood on a leading corner, and most of the traffic from the easterly part of Upper Canada to the west and north passed there. Travellers to Guelph, and Kitchener, (then Berlin) and Stratford and beyond turned westward, after coming up the seventh line from Oakville and Toronto. This was also a popular point for those travelling northerly to Collingwood and Owen Sound, from the same lakeside points.

While it was first a pioneer farmer's home, its strategic position, made it a natural resting place after the long climb up the Silver Creek Hill. This being the case, when the country came to be more and more generally settled the kind-hearted owners of the house, whose hospitality had been so generally bestowed in those earlier days, conceived that it would be advantageous to them to enlarge and open their home as a wayside tavern with accommodation for sleeping and refreshments to travellers who desired them.

The traffic grew and the seventh line became then, as it afterward continued to be, and is now, one of the main arteries of travel to points west and north. Teamsters from Acton and Rockwood, from Erin and Orangeville, and intermediate points made regular trips to Oakville—which was one of the busiest lakeside ports in Western Ontario—for a large share of the commodities which were handled in the stores doing business in these new centres. They would team wheat and other grain to Oakville, and on their return trip bring groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, dry goods and usually a fair quota of "wet goods," the latter of which in those days had a place in every tavern and in nearly every home. These teamsters found Thompson's Corners—as it was then known,—and the tavern there a welcome place at which to rest their teams of horses or their yokes of oxen, after climbing up the heavy haul from Silver Creek, or in going over the corduroy stretches from the fifth line, or down the seventh from Ballinafad.

This new tavern was largely patronized from the time of its opening; not only by the teamsters going through on their long hauls, but unfortunately, sometimes was too well patronized by many of the residents of the community, who gradually came to spend their evenings in the bar room of the tavern, where the convivial company and the bar's liquid, but befuddling refreshments, attracted them.

So popular, in fact, did this place in time become, that an old-timer conceived the idea that there was ample trade at the corner for a similar house of entertainment on the north side of the crossroad. Therefore, when the new plank road from Oakville, up the seventh line was under construction a new tavern was built on the side where Mr. John Miller's residence — which at present is being improved and modernized now stands. For years the two hostelries did a thriving business. They were two of the twenty-seven taverns which existed in those days on the road of twenty-eight miles from Oakville to Acton, or twenty-seven to Ballinafad. In those days Acton had four taverns, and Ballinafad had three. Then, in addition to the bar rooms in these places liquor was also sold at four stores in Acton and was manufactured and sold at two breweries and a distillery situate on or adjacent to the seventh line.

Even with the discredited Liquor Control Act at present in force, the facilities for securing intoxicating liquor were much more numerous in those days than now.

Between the calls at the taverns along this much-travelled thoroughfare, and at the numerous toll-gates which then existed, it was no wonder it took the teamsters three days to make the round trip from Acton to Oakville. There was a toll-gate between Ballinafad and the corner, another between the corner and Silver Creek, one near Stewartown, and so on. In those days when a traveller unacquainted with the road would enquire at the Silver Creek tavern as to the location of Thompson's Corners, the reply would usually be "just drive up the hill, on to the toll-gate, and you'll find Thompson's Corners half a mile further on."

In the course of time when the country was more generally settled, the Grand Trunk Railway was constructed, and the need for the long hauls of store and other commodities by teams over the highway became less and less, as the new order of things developed. With the passing of the teaming the rural taverns began to experience lean times, and one after one they discontinued business, then temperance sentiment grew a pace and the bar rooms became doomed, and they were finally all closed.

A mysterious but evidently opportune fire wiped out the place on the north side of the road at Thompson's Corners. The other, which is the subject of this column of remembrances, in time reverted to its original purpose of a farm house. About sixty years ago, Mr. W. Swale and family secured possession and for years it was their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Swale were quite frugal farmers and were esteemed in the community. They were members of the Methodist Church at Silver Creek, and when the Acton Circuit embraced the Churches at Acton, Silver Creek and Crewsons Corners, and the quarterly sacramental services were held at Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Swale and family were regular attendants at this solemn service. This was in the days when Rev. Robt. Phillips, John W. Dobkstader, John C. Stephenson, George W. Calvert and Richard Hobbs were the Acton Ministers, and when John Speight, W. H. Storey, Asa Hall, James Brown, Edward Nicklin, Thomas, Edward and James Moore, Jill Snyder and Thomas Perryman were the official members.

Half a century ago Mr. and Mrs. Swale moved from this farm and from the corner. Since then the old place has had numerous tenants. But a dozen years or more ago it was vacated by the last regular occupants. Last week it went up in smoke, slick and clean. Now only the old stone fireplace and chimney remain, a monument of early days of the development of the community.

The Old Man

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

BY BETTY BARCLAY

JELLIED VEGETABLE MACEDOINE IN TOMATOES

8 medium-sized firm tomatoes
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling strained tomato juice (made from pulp removed from tomatoes)
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups mixed cooked vegetables (carrots, string beans, peas and celery)

Wash tomatoes, remove a thin slice from top and scoop out centers. Place tomato cases upside down on plate and set in cool place until ready to fill. Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in boiling tomato juice, add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables and fill tomatoes with mixture. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, cut each tomato in quarters, using a sharp knife dipped in hot water. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

FIRST COURSE SALADS

Salad with these first course salads is served on a bed of head lettuce and with French dressing or fruit dressing.

Pineapple, Orange and Grapefruit Salad

For each portion allow one slice canned pineapple, three sections grapefruit and one-half orange.

Banana and Cherry Salad

For each portion allow one-half banana, one-half orange and six red cherries.

Grape and Cantaloupe Salad

For each portion allow one-half orange, one-half cup cantaloupe balls or cubes and six white grapes.

TOMATO RAREBIT

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups strained tomato or tomato soup
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup sauerkraut

Melt butter add flour and when brown add tomato. Stir until mixture boils, add seasonings. Put over hot water. A double boiler is excellent for making all rarebits, for cheese needs a low temperature. Beat in the grated cheese and continue beating until cheese is thoroughly melted. Stir in the sauerkraut and when thoroughly heated pour over triangles of hot toast. This is a good late-supper dish.

RAINY DAY GOODY

Cook salad macaroni in boiling water 15 minutes, drain, rinse, add one minced onion season and pack in ring form around large platter. Heat one can salmon, pour into centre of macaroni ring. Place thereon one slice bacon. Add flour to grease in pan, make thick gravy with water or milk and pour over top.

FRUIT SALAD IN ORANGE CUPS

3 oranges
2 slices pineapple
12 marshmallows
1-3 cup nut meats
2-3 cup white grapes

Cut oranges in two; remove pulp carefully; then pull out all membrane, leaving orange cups. Cut pineapple, marshmallows and nuts in small pieces; skin and seed the grapes and mix all with orange pulp. Fill orange cups, cover with cream mayonnaise and garnish with grapes and nuts. Serve on lettuce.

Poultry Experimenting

An experiment is now being tested by one of our local poultry fanciers whereby if successful it will be possible to determine which egg will produce males and which will produce female birds. A setting of eggs has already been set aside for incubation and the result of this experiment will be known in about 10 weeks. If this test proves practical, it will mean big changes in the breeding departments of the poultry farms throughout the country.

York Memorial Collegiate Institute

The corner stone of the new York Memorial Collegiate Institute, to be erected at the corner of Eglinton Avenue and Tretheway Drive, in the Township of York, will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 4, by the Right Hon. Sir William Mulock, K. C., M. G., Chief Justice of Ontario. The decision for the erection of this fine new educational institution has been largely through the efforts of Mr. John M. Warren. Mr. Warren has remembered a number of Acton friends with invitations to this auspicious event.

WILLING TO HELP

The following letter from the Acton Bull Dog Troop of Boy Scouts is typical of the help that various organizations are willing to contribute to make the Dominion Day celebration a real success.

The Acton Amateur Athletic Club,
Acton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

It was good to see your announcement of the big athletic meet to be held here in Acton on Dominion Day.

This letter is just to wish you every success in the undertaking and to assure you that the Acton Boy Scouts are behind your idea.

We may not be able to lend great support but if an organized group of a dozen boys could be of any assistance please consider the Bulldog Troop of Boy Scouts at your service.

On behalf of the Troop,

Yours very truly,
W. G. MASON
Scoutmaster.

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

"The I'll Be There Club"

Which Meets in Acton on June 29, 30, and July 1, 1929

The list of home-comers is steadily growing. The past week has brought in more club members who are coming home. Why not send in your name early so that your old chum of by-gone days will know he is going to meet you, in Acton on June 29 to July 1?

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. G. Matthews, Billy and Graham, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Browning, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews and Donald, Toronto.
Miss Lorna Kennedy, Toronto.
Miss Ettie Dills, Toronto.
Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Black, Mary and Doris, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLam, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Prick, Toronto.
Mr. Robert Gibbons, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Bolman and Torie, Toronto.
Mr. James Jones, Detroit.
Mr. Archie Jones, Detroit.
Mr. Geo. Agnew, Jr., Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wansbrough, Toronto.
Miss Katie Chalmers, Owen Sound.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigby, Guelph.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Hlhea, Guelph.
Mr. D. M. Henderson, Galt.
Mr. Tom Mochrie, Aurora.
Mr. L. D. Forbes, Windsor.
Mrs. M. Gregg, Toronto.
Mrs. W. Galbraith, Hamilton.
Mrs. H. Pickard, Hamilton.
Mr. John Precious and family, Toronto.
Mr. Melvin Dron, Aylmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hewitt, Stratford.
Miss Clara B. Lantz, Galt.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nicklin, Guelph.
Miss Muriel McComb, Guelph.
Miss Lois Malone, Guelph.
Miss Kathaleen Kelly, Guelph.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNabb, Toronto.
Mr. Chas. Symon, Toronto.
Mr. Edwin Roadknight, Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Oshawa.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Russell and family, Oakville.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Trotter, Guelph.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeClute, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDonald, Misses Hazel and Jean, of Hastings.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hankin, Misses Ethel, Lorne, Howard and Miss Evelyn, Toronto.
Mrs. Jennie McDougall and Messrs. Donald, Gordon and Jack, of Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid and family, of Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore and Mr. R. Morris, of Toronto.
Mrs. C. Cullen, Newcastle.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCainsh, Palmerston.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Kenyon, Vineland.
Mr. Fred Ward, Toronto.
Mr. J. V. Coleman, Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gamble, of Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss G. Clarridge, Brampton.
Miss Mary Smith, Toronto.
Mr. Telford Kenney, Hamilton.
Mr. Angus Kennedy, Merritton.
Mr. Ed. Huffman, Pontiac, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kenney, Toronto.
Mr. Lloyd Kenney, Montreal.
Miss Olive Cooper, Puslinch.
Mr. Earl Cooper, Toronto.
Mr. Robert Close, Guelph.
Mr. Chas. Elliott, Hamilton.
Miss Bessie Elliott, Toronto.
Mr. Albert Pigal, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Mozara.
Ralph and Arthur and Miss Edna, of Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Detroit.
Mr. Mervin Kennedy, Owen Sound.
Mr. Harold Kennedy, Detroit.
Dr. W. G. C. Kenney, Welland.
Miss Nora Kenney, Guelph.
Mr. Chas. Kirkness, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nicklin, Guelph.
Mr. Stanley Mackie, Toronto.

People who "need to be handled with gloves" are sometimes better handled with boxing gloves.

Protection!

That is the word that best typifies what Life Insurance means to those nearest and dearest to you.

I will be glad to explain to any one the policy best suited to give the protection you realize you should have. The price at which you can secure this will surprise you.

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OPTOMETRY
It's Value to the Public
BY
A. D. SAVAGE
Guelph, Ontario

DEFECTIVE VISION

Comes from defective eyes. And defective eyes are the result of nature not building them properly in the first place. Nothing can alter the eyes. But placing lenses between them and the object, then a near-miracle is performed. Then the imperfect eye sees perfectly, or as nearly so as possible. Interview us any time.

Continued Next Week.

Weekly Fashion Hint

DAINTY PARTY FROCK

The Junior girl rarely goes to evening parties, and in the afternoon the frock with sleeves is always most appropriate. This one is especially girlish and smart with its originally cut cape collar and daintily shirred skirt. In georgette or chiffon it is delightfully soft and becoming, while for more informal use it is attractive in crêpe de Chine or velvet. If preferred, however, it may be made without sleeves and then a pastel shade of crêpe satin or chiffon is very attractive. The collar may be made in lace if desired.

NO DANGER

The lady was waiting to buy a ticket at the picture show when a stranger bumped her shoulder. She glared at him, feeling it was done intentionally.

"Well," he growled, "don't eat me up."

"You are in no danger," she said. "I am a Jewess."

Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For coughs and colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed; while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. A household medicine other than this is a mistake. Use it and will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

CHICKEN BONES AND PUPPIES

Many a mighty fine dog has been hurried out of this world by careless feeding. The average dog isn't built to stand large quantities of grease, sweets or meat that would be distasteful to the family. Some may seem to thrive on this, but it is not an advisable diet. Nor is a dog built to devour the elastic bones of fowl. Your dog may do it a hundred times and fail on the one hundred and first. An occasional fresh beef bone pleases most dogs and seems to be good for them. Good meat or fish, cooked vegetables and some bread crumbs, mixed thoroughly while your evening dinner is still warm, will soon come to be an expected diet by the average dog. He may attempt to pick the tidbits from the mass at first, but careful mixing should prevent this—and when he eats the whole he gets the kind of food he needs. Of course, there are special diets for special dogs which sell at special prices, but right now we are talking of plain dogs.

Those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher. —S. J. Barrows.

EXPERIENCED

She—"Now what are you stopping for?"

He (as car comes to halt)—"I've lost my bearings."

She—"Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Puts an End to Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask E. J. Hassard or any first-class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly induce an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Highest Prices Paid For Butter Fat
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Halton Cream & Butter Co.
MILTON AND ACTON
Chas. Thompson, Manager Acton Branch

Your Summer Home Can Look Twice as Attractive

Simply cover the walls and ceilings with smooth, tight-fitting sheets of Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard—then decorate. Gyproc will also make it cooler on hot days—warmer on cold nights.

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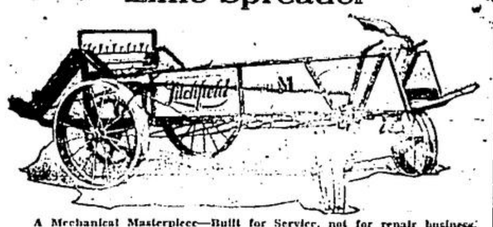
Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea is truly economical. A half pound makes almost as many cups as a full pound of cheap tea costing 50c to 60c.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

The Litchfield Manure and Lime Spreader



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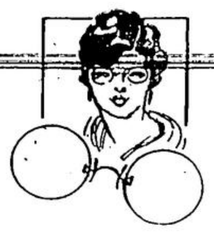

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Anyone suffering from Eyestrain, Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.
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Our Repair Work is backed by our years of experience and our ability to serve you, as shown in the past.

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Day Phone 188—Night Phone 137

CLEAN UP! FINAL!

Of Talbot's Hardware Sale

There are only two more days left for you to buy your Spring Hardware at the money saving prices quoted in our sale of Hardware. The Sale ends on Saturday, May 4. Come in and just ask our quotations on the articles you need for spring. Perhaps they were not quoted in the advertisement but it was impossible to list all our big stock.

Sale Ends Saturday, May 4th

We have to make the sacrifice of our present stock to prepare the way for our affiliation with the Alliance Chain of Hardware Stores. Yours is the advantage if you act to-morrow and Saturday.

W. D. TALBOT
Phone 76 Mill and Main Streets
Watch for our Chain Store Opening