

Enclosed, protected ball bearings—a friction-free spindle and the closest skimming bowl on she market make the

> MASSEY-HARRIS No. 7 BEARING CREAM SEPARATOR The Best Value For

It is easy to fill, easy to turn, easy to clean, and every MASSEY-HARRIS CREAM SEPARATOR is a proved close skimmer.

Your Money

Replace that worn-out, moneylosing Separator with a New Massey-Harris-the Separator that gets all the cream.

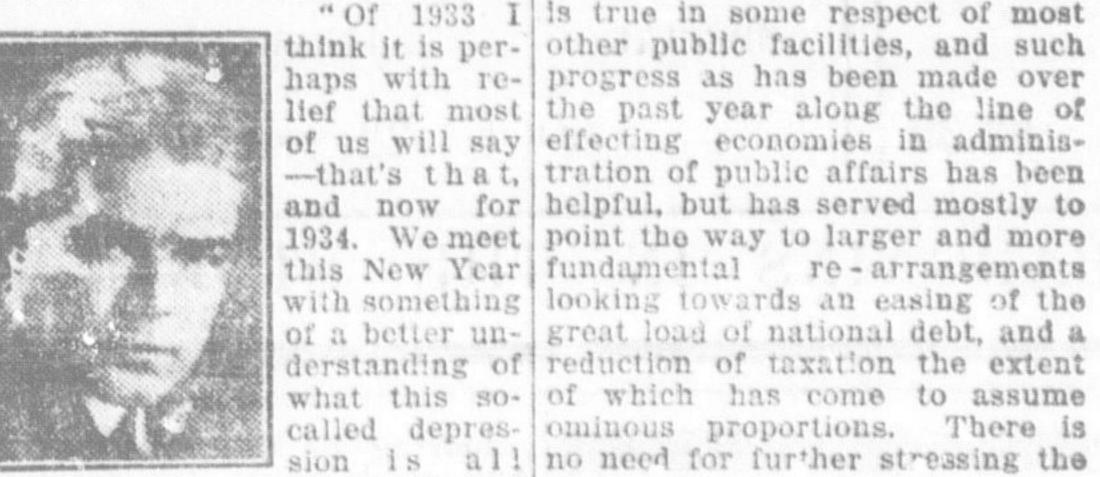
- SOLD BY -

Must Reduce Taxes.

R. W. Fox, Milton.

Recovery Under Way E. W. Beatty Believes

Reviewing Canadian business | It is therefore imperative upon the conditions of the past year and at managements of those railways the same time looking forward to depending upon earnings to meet the prospects for 1934, E. W. operating costs, interest and other Beatty, Chairman and President charges that all possible measures of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of economy in operation shall conthinks the country is on the way | tinue in force. But when this is back to prosperity, although the accomplished the problem for way may be long, and at times | Canada is far from solved. difficult. In a statement published in the "Montreal Star" he says: - "All that is true of the railways



of us will say effecting economies in adminis--that's that, tration of public affairs has been and now for helpful, but has served mostly to 1934. We meet point the way to larger and more this New Year | fundamental re-arrangements with something looking towards an easing of the of a better un- great load of national debt, and a derstanding of reduction of taxation the extent

what this so- of which has come to assume called depres ominous proportions. There is sion is all no need for further stressing the about and what inescapable necessity for such ac-E. W. Beatty, K.C. we ought to do tion. I do not believe that any about it. We see along the road thinking Canadian viewing nationleading to its end more clearly at affairs without prejudice, will and further than we did a year deny that the drain upon public ago. That fact has inspired con- and individual wealth consequent fidence and courage and has upon the general railway situastarted us moving towards the tion continues to over-shadow all better times that broadened pros- other problems, and it is by far perity will bring to all. The road | the most important difficulty that is not an easy one; there are long has to be surmounted before the hills and difficult spots, but it way to prosperity lies open before offers no danger or problem too us. The Remedy. great to be surmounted by the courage and energy of the Cana- In order to clarify the situation dian people. We have before us early in the year, I outlined in two problems that will tax the ingenu- public addresses what I believed ity and strength of our leaders in to be the only possible solution statescraft, finance and industry for that problem. In effect, I and make great demands upon the proposed that the people of Canpatience and understanding of our ada as owners of the Canadian Napeople, but if these problems are tional Rallway should enter into

met with courage and dealt with a partnership arrangement with in accordance with the laws of the shareholders of the Canadian sound economics which are as re- Pacific, and that the resulting orlentlessly unchangeable as the ganization should be operated by laws of nature, this country will the privately owned concern, thus emerge from the purging in far relieving railroad management in better shape to progress than it this country from the too-well has ever been before, and indivi- proven evils of political influences dual prosperity for all classes of and at the same time removing our people will be more firmly from the path of our greatly harestablished. I believe that the rassed political leaders the emelusive corner we were hoping to barrassments that must ever acturn through many weary months, company responsibility for railslipped past us all unnoticed some | way operation. My proposals at time ago, and that we have defin- that time met with a volume of itely passed through the worst approval and support such as, period.

and most trying phase of the frankly, I had not anticipated, and I found even in places where it was least to be expected that they Railroad Situation. received a serious consideration "The past year has been parthat showed how widespread was ticularly difficult for our railthe conviction that this problem roads and there seems little reahad to be settled in some satisfacson to hope that conditions are tory and permanent manner. going to be much easier for those Nothing that has since happened who operate them in the immehas tended to change my convicdiate or near future. Alteration tion that in these proposals lies in Canada's status from the posithe only sound ultimate solution tion we used to claim as the of the difficulty. I can think of world's chief producer of bread- nothing short of this that may stuffs has alread, proved far- be attempted that will offer adereaching in its adverse effect upon quate relief from an economic our transportation industry. Un- drain that has in it all the possi-

der most favorable circumstances bilities of national disaster. governing development of other have reason to believe, also, that lines of agricultural production for I share this conviction with a export, it may reasonably take large and increasing number of some years to bring the volume of citizens who are giving thought to Canada's rail freight back to the the state of real economic peril in high figures of a few years ago. which we stand."

By PAT SPENCER

on her as she talked.

Joan's Glory

In the end she got the job-as secretary to Mr. James Dewey of Dewey, firm of importers. Mr. James Dawey, | smiled grimly, and hated men. Stanley explained, wasn't the original Dewey-he was a grandson of that Joan would do. She would most certainly do, said Stanley.

establishment of Dewey, Sons and in his appraisal of Jerry. company at half past one. She didn't | "He just isn't made of your sort of actually need the job. Still, family stuff, my pretty." That's what her finances were running low, and Joan | dad had said. felt that the sooner she got to work | The bus sailed along some ten the better. She'd been skimping long | blocks when Lou looked up, startled. enough. She and her mother, with "I was wondering if you'd pose for times what they were, had little me?" It was the man from the rear

enough to spend. her hair bobbed.

new pair of gloves-a rough coat and the first young thing to think him jacket, marked down-a jaunty red stunning. pull-on to go with them; and enough | "I'm an artist," he explained. "And money put aside to pay for her bob I find you an unusual type. The way and a generous tip, took most of the | your hair coils around your head, for money in Joan's purse.

Next morning at a quarter before | Lou turned coldly aside. He took

Stanley Holmes was waiting for her. Joan in his room. Everybody had to | "Isn't this quite a late hour for a pass through it on the way to Mr. | young lady to be going home alone?" Dewey's room. Joan's tiny office he queried. "Especially when that opened from Stanley's room, and next | young lady is beautiful?" to it was another, exactly like it, in "I'm not necessarily going home," Joan hoped she would turn out to be away to scan the deserted streets. hung them on a rack behind the door! His face was very sober as they of her little room, she watched Stan- | streaked under an arc light. ley interestedly. Nice man, she | "Still," he continued, "you'll admit thought. She caught herself wishing I it's quite late for a young girl to be she was to work for him.

raced. Stanley liked her looks, with- abroad at this hour." out her hat and coat. So much that he had exclaimed about her. But as she caught his gaze she knew that his exclamation had not been one of delighted wonder. It was one of consternation.

"Turn ground," he said peremptor-Flushed with annoyance, Joan

turned around. "My heavens," said Mr. Stanley

Joan stood still embarrassed and angry. "Well?" she asked at length. "I'm frightfully sorry, Miss Bryce,"

te said. And she noticed that his eyes, when they looked directly at I'm not used to floating around at all you, were gray and beautiful and full of feeling. "I'm very sorry, but-you won't do."

"I won't do?" Joan was dumfounded. She smoothed the new skirt, wishing it whole-heartedly back on the racks of the department store where she had bought it. "I wen't do?"

"No," said Stanley Holmes. "Not at all. But how could I tell?" Joan sat down, unasked, on one of Stanley's leather-cushioned chairs. "Well," she said, "I think it's awfully odd that you hired me less than 24

hours ago and now, before I've even had a chance to try any dictation, I you're telling me I've got to go. Do you mind telling me why?" Stanley didn't answer for a mo- Lou. ment. An angular, efficient-looking woman passed through the room and went into the tiny coop next to Joan's.

"Good morning, Mr. Holmes," she said, and Stanley nodded and said, "Good did?" morning, Miss Stout." Then, to Joan he said. "She's the world's best stenographer."

He walked behind Joan, and then returned and faced her. She was conscious of an unpleasantly persistent scrutiny on the part of Stanley.

"That is-" Stanley Holmes again looked into Joan's eyes-"she was. Miss Bryce, perhaps we can arrange things. What did you do to your hair?" Joan flushed angrily, "Weli, I'd like to know what-" she caught the rude

words on her lips and said, instead, "I had it bobbed-cut off." Stanley smiled. "Then it was long

yesterday?" Joan smiled, too. She couldn't help | doing?" it, when those gray eyes looked so amusedly into hers. "Yes. But I spent some of my first pay envelope having it cea. Isn't it all right?"

"No. That is, it's beautiful. But you see, old man-I mean Mr. Dewey, won't have a short-haired secretary He's a remnant of another day. Calls them suffragettes and mannish and what-not. He just hasn't kept up with the times. He thinks a woman's crowning glory is a big wad of hair."

"Then I'm fired, aren't I?" "No!" Staniey Holmes' tone was decided. "No. Mr. Dewey will swap. He's asked. wanted Miss Stout. She's the world's best and I wouldn't give her up. hated to break in a newcomer. But I've changed my mind. He can have | don't give a hang about me, do you?" Miss Stout. She'll think it's a raise. Then I can have-you?"

Tears were in Joan's eyes. "That I tion to ring for the next bus-stop. all right?" asked Stanley, softly. "Oh, yes. It's awfully nice of you.

You see, I want a job a lot." Stanley. "Don't let your hair grow. Then Dewey can't get you away from

Seed of Pine Trees The spruce or Virginia pine bear seed early in life and make a fair seed c. op each year. The shortleaf and loblolly pines bear few seeds before reaching 20 to 25 years of age, and then produce a heavy crop of seed every three or four years, with the in tervening years being somewhat blank. The longleaf pine has a wait of six to seven years between its seed producing periods.

Ravens, Crews, All the Same Poe's raven and America's crowa. like Rosie O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady, are sisters under the skin. While the raven tapped doors, the crow taps eggs of nesting birds-the baneful influence of both the legendary emblem of death and the pillager of cornfields amounts to the same thing.

By JANNIS PARKER

not been fun to watch Jerry get more and more absorbed in Eunice; Eunice, whom he had promised so long ago Sons and company, an old established | not to keep playing around with. Lou

made a seat. The bus was deserted generation, and not a young man, save for a middle-aged man sitting either. He wasn't easy to please, but | towards the rear. The thought of her her mind; and she hated him too; Elated at her success, Joan left the | hated him for having been so correct

seat. He stood at her side, poised Joan stopped suddenly. She'd get | lightly. Handsome he was, and knowing it. Dark, crisp hair splashed with A sandwich and a cup of coffee-a gray at the temples. Lou was not

instance."

nine Joan reached her office. | the liberty of seating himself beside

which Stanley's secretary worked. | she flung at him, and turned abruptly a companionable sort of person. As "Oh ho!" he laughed, "I'm getting she took off her hat and coat and a front row seat on modern youth."

out alone. If you were aged and "Oh!" said Stanley as he saw her. | stooped it wouldn't matter. But, my For one brief moment Joan's heart | dear child, there are all sorts of men

> "Apparently." "What would your mother say?" "Precisely what my father would." "Oh, they get along so ideally, do

Lou smiled, but ever so slightly. Really, he was quite sweet. "And what would your father say?"

"Precisely what you did," snapped "Then you do have caring parents. If it means anything to you, they're

perfectly right." "I'd like you to know," she glared, "that Jerry won't get the opportunity to do this sort of thing again. For hours by myself, and I don't intend to become used to it."

"That's something." He heaved a little sigh.

"Go on," he prompted. "I'm going on. But only because I don't want you to get the wrong im-

"One might." "My escort got interested in some-

The man's sparkling eyes lost their "You shouldn't have such an es-

"I haven't, have I? Let me con-He bowed his head, requesting pardon. His glance, somehow, melted

"It's all over now," she sobbed. The man looked relieved, vaguely troubled. "Um. You like him?" "Terribly. Don't I look as though I

"Yes, you look terrible, if that's

what you mean!" Lou dried her eyes immediately. "Oh, I loathe you men!"

"There, there!" He went so far as to pat her hand. "I told you you were lovely looking-I told you you looked terrible. And neither verdict pleased you. Did I say the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the

right time?" "You asked me to pose." Lou realized, as she studied his bowed head and his whitened knuckles on the head of his cane, that after all Jerry wasn't worth cornering one's thoughts over. "What kind of a picture are you

The man looked up, radiant at the change in her. He felt unspeakably happy that the blue eyes were no longer misty.

"A gypsy sort of thing," he answered eagerly. "You can let down your braids and wear gold hoop ear-

"I love gold hoop earrings," sh murmured. "Do you let your model keep their accessories?"

"I do this one." He beamed, "You" a crafty young 'un!" "What time, and how soon?" she

"Tomorrow. But not until the a

erneon. I want your eyes to subside.

"My eyes!" she was scornful. "You "More than you'll ever know, my pretty." And they both made a mo-Carefully he helped her down the stairs. She leaned against him West Point maintains that every cade alighted she looked up at him with is a bona fide student, proficient in glowing eyes.

"Dad, you're a peach. Don't teh | work, and is at the institution for the mother, will you? She was never too keen on Jerry, either."

Founded Greek Oracle

Goatherds several thousand years

priests sometimes managed to have

an oracle give the wanted advice.

year, regardless of any participation ago in the mountains near Delp in athletics at any other institution be-Greece, says the Milwaukee Journal, fore entering West Point. noticed that their cattle acted queerly after grazing near a strange hole. The men investigated, found that they, too, Freak Painting in Capitol acted foolish, talked light-heartedly One of the paintings in the Capito after breathing the fumes from the rotunda at Washington, which guides hole. They believed this was due to do not permit the visitor to overlook. the fact that a god lived in the hol has three arms. Lest tourists from They built a temple, later an elab abroad gain the impression that threeorate series of temples and athletic armed girls are the common thing in fields. Priests and priestesses got America, it is explained that the ar-"goofy" with the natural gas that is tist was probably dissatisfied with the sued from the hole and then made position of arm No. 1, as first painted, oracular statements. Thus the foolish and that after placing it in another utterances of these gassed persons depose, he either forgot to paint out termined some of the greatest moves arm No. 1 or painted it in colors that of Greek leaders. Cunning rulers and

Reader Editor McGuffey Hydrogen Puts Light in Stars Not only is about one-third of a Born in Pennsylvania star's weight due to hydrogen, but the The original editor of the readers, star is supplied with heat and light Dr. William Holmes McGuffey, was by the continual breaking up and re- born September 28, 1800, in Washingbuilding of the hydrogen atoms, says ton county, Pennsylvania. The family Popular Mechanics Magazine, That originally came from Scotland. Duris the belief of a director of Mount ing the first 18 years of Doctor Mc-Wilson observatory, who says that in Guffey's life, says a writer in the their earlier history, stars may have Kansas City Star, he had only the opbeen made entirely of hydrogen clouds. portunities for education afforded by the country winter schools kept up by form heavier elements like oxygen, voluntary subscriptions. Later he was carbon, iron and the like. During this able to attend college in Pennsylvania rocess, enormous energy was released and was graduated from that institution. He then taught a private school troscopic study of ionized particles or at Paris, Ky., and in 1826 he became a member of the faculty of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. He was licensed as a preacher in the Presby-Sports at West Point

schools in this country that still re-

purpose of becoming an army officer.

Therefore, any cadet who maintains

sport, after he has completed his

from shoulder to finger ends.

terian church, officiating only in the college chapel. In his later years he was president of Cincinnati college and of Ohio university at Athens. In 1845 he was appointed professor of natural and moral philosophy in the University o. Virginia. It was while he was connected with Miami university that he began the compilation of his readers his studies as well as in his military Alexander Hamilton McGuffey, associate editor of the readers, was sixteen years younger than his brother, William. He studied under his brother at the required proficiency in his studies Miami and was graduated from that is allowed to compete in any varsity institution at the age of sixteen. H held the position of professor of belles lettres at Woodward college, later studied law and was admitted to the bar. It was Alexander McGuffey who

prepared the manuscripts for the fifth and sixth readers and also for "Me Guffey's Rhetorical Guide."

Women's Faces on Stamps

Queen Isabella appears on three varieties of the Columbian commemora tive series of 1893; Martha Washington's portrait appears on the eight cent stamp of the 1902 series, also or the four cent issue of 1922-26; and Pocahontas appears on the five cent de nomination of the Jamestown serie of 1907. Other women have appeared faded, exposing the original outlines in designs from time to time but have remained unnamed.

A DIRECT OBLIGATION OF THE

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

23 AND 57, AND 23 GEORGE V, (ONTARIO), CHAPTER 45, AND A CHARGE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST UPON THE

CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND OF THE PROVINCE

THE TREASURER OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO OFFERS FOR PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION

> \$40,000,000 Government of the

Province of Ontario

Non-Callable

Coupon Bearer Debentures

Dated January 16, 1934, and offered in three maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

Three-Year 4% Debentures Due January 16, 1937 Denomination, \$1,000 Price: 99.00 and interest. yielding 4.36% to maturity.

New Issue

Six-Year 4½% Debentures Due January 16, 1940 Denominations, \$500 and \$1,000 Price: 100 and interest, yielding 4.50% to maturity.

Fifteen-Year 41/2% Debentures Due January 16, 1949 Denominations, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Price: 97.00 and interest, yielding 4.78% to maturity.

Coupons payable January 16 and July 16.

Debentures registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada, at the holder's option in the cities of Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or Saint John, N.B.

Legal opinion of E. G. Long, Esq., K.C.

The proceeds of this issue will be used to retire short-term indebtedness incurred for capital expenditures of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission and of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, for advances to the Agricultural Development Board and for Unemployment Relief.

APPLICATIONS TO THE ABOVE LOAN WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY BRANCH OF ANY CHARTERED BANK IN CANADA, ANY BRANCH OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SAVINGS OFFICE, AND BY RECOG-NIZED BOND DEALERS AND STOCK BROKERS, FROM WHOM MAY BE OBTAINED COPIES OF THE OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS CON-TAINING COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE LOAN.

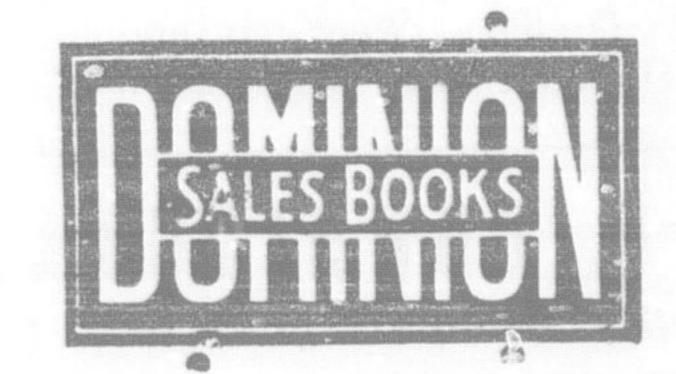
SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS LOAN WILL BE SUBJECT TO AL-LOTMENT AND THE LIST WILL CLOSE AT THE DIS-CRETION OF THE TREASURER OF ONTARIO.

INTERIM DEBENTURES IN BEARER FORM WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 22, 1934.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO, JANUARY 15, 1934.

RUY THEM AT HOMF

WE ARE NOW SOLE AGENTS IN THIS DISTRICT FOR



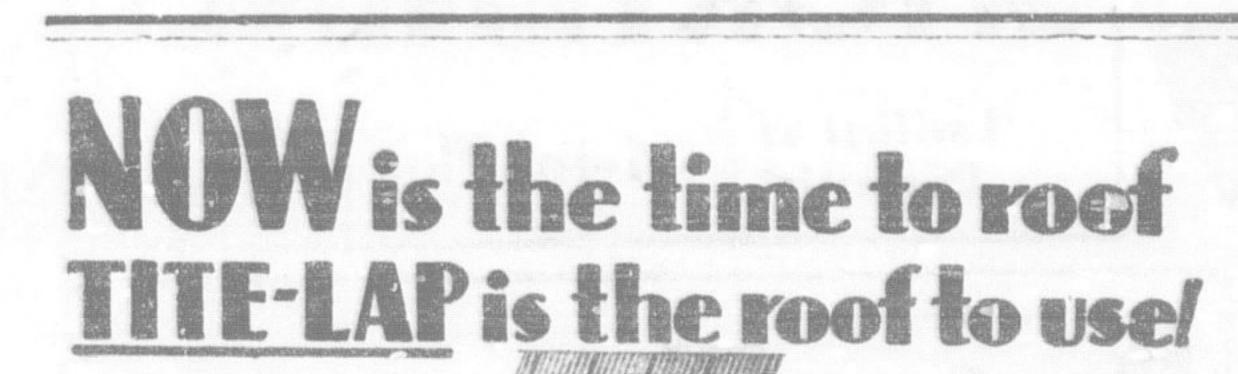
EFFICIENT SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS FOR

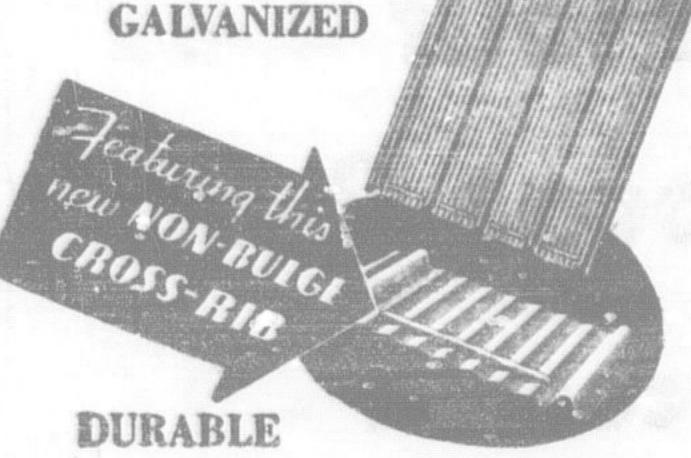
Counter Check Books

IN THE STYLE YOU DESIRE

There is no reason why you need send your money out of town for this class of requirement as we can handle your Sales Book business RIGHT HERE.

CANADIAN CHAMPION.





Prevent rain and decay from eating into the heart of beams, joists and rafters. Protect against rot, against fires. Re-roof with Tite-Lap. Prices may never be so low again.

Tite-Lap is permanent, leak-proof, fire-proof. Easily and quickly erected-comes in sheets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet long. Saves sheeting lumber on new buildings. Lay it right over old shingle roofs. Made in Council Standard

and Acorn Quality Brands. Tite-Lap is Canada's greatest roofing value. Let us prove it. Send us ridge and rafter measurements and we will send free estimate.

Galvenamelled Rib-Roll Beautiful, inexpensive, easy to lay. Another unequalled roofing value. Cannot warp, shrink, crack, curl or bulge. Fireproof. In attractive



Preston Steel Clad Barns

Built with rugged steel

Roofed and sided with fire-

"Book About Barns",

proof steel. Write for

