

Pay Day Specials

Swift's Premium or Maple Leaf Hams per lb.	27c	Sliced Bacon per lb.	25c
Swift's Premium Bacon, per lb.	27c	Bologna, whole or half, per lb.	14c
Blue Ribbon Steer Beef			
SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	20c		
T-BONE STEAK, per lb.	20c		
SIRLOIN ROAST, per lb.	19c		
Sugar 10 lbs.	57c	Mint Puffs and Chocolate Biscuits 2 lbs.	25c
Eggs, Fresh Pullets per doz.	27c	Sugar Crisp Cornflakes, while they last, 5 pkgs.	25c
Carrots, Fresh 3 large bunches	29c	Kisses 2 lbs.	25c
Lettuce 3 heads	25c	Chocolates 2 lbs.	29c
Beets 10 lbs.	29c	Mixed Candies 2 lbs.	25c
Carrots 10 lbs.	29c	Chocolates in 1 lb. box	25c
Onions 10 lbs.	29c	Bull Dog Malt, while it lasts, per tin	79c
Small Potatoes per bag	90c		
Coffee, good quality 1 lb. pkg.	25c		

FRANK FELDMAN

110 Pine Street South Phone 130

Some Tall Yarns at Englehart Long Ago

Englehart Merchants Beat the Scaler at his Own Game. The Talking Crow

W. J. Gorman, who writes the "Grab Samples" column for "The Northern Miner," has a reputation for good stories of the North, and in a recent issue of "The Miner" he springs one of the old familiar Paul Bunyan type. Here it is, just as he told it to Northern Miner readers:—

"The habit of lying as practised in ordinary, everyday contact with one's fellow beings is not particularly ingra-

tiating or amusing. Lies about money, the time a train leaves, the date of an important meeting, the aristocracy of one's ancestry, the extent of a man's credit—all these mercenary or careless or boastful prevarications are merely boring. But there are some people who have raised lying to an art and who practise it on a plane approaching genius. Such people are well worth cultivating.

Some years ago up on the T. & N. O. when it was younger two partners who ran a store at Englehart had a sideline enterprise of taking out ties farther up the line for the railway. They maintained several camps where men contracted the timber work and as an established practice one or the other of them journeyed each Saturday to the scene, bringing along provisions and

cash for the bushwhackers. As the concession was on Crown Lands a scaler periodically visited the camps, timing his arrival with that of the contractors. He usually spent his week-ends with them.

This scaler, who shall be nameless because he is still alive and very active, was an accomplished liar. He had come from the Ottawa Valley where the whimsical in prevarication had been cultivated for many years. Actually he came of a family which had specialized in tall tales for generations and he had a rare collection. He could lay a whopper on the line without ever changing the expression of his leathery face and he could protest most ingeniously when his word was questioned.

He it was who told the tale of the early days of settlement of the Ottawa Valley, when the freshly carved farms were surrounded by a wilderness full of deer and bears. He related that one day his grandfather was hoeing potatoes when a red deer hopped the pole fence and started to graze in the young oats. Grandfather gave chase but the deer was nimble and kept flitting ahead of him out of reach, to graze again. For hours this game of tag continued until finally granddad worked the deer into a corner and it had to hop the fence. "Grandfather had him then," said the scaler. "The deer landed in a snow drift up to its neck and the old dog polished him off with the hoe." As a final rider the scaler added: "And the black flies would eat the head off you."

"On another occasion, he related a tale about the pigs of those days. He said that the new farmers used to just turn them loose in the bush to forage for themselves. They became very wild and in the fall the farmer had to go out and shoot them. But they, like the deer, were pests. "They grew in a funny shape," said the scaler. "They were like those razor-back hogs you hear of in Carolina. They were shaped like an axe wedge and they could squirm through any sort of fence. The young boys of the family always had the job of watching the crops to keep the pigs away. One day when grandfather was at dinner the boy sentry ran in to announce that a pig was in the potatoes, travelling up a row and eating as he went. The head of the family rushed out and scared the hog away. This happened several times until finally the old man lost patience, grabbed his broad axe and, cornering the intruder, split it right down through the snout, leaving it for dead. A little while later the sentry gave another alarm and grandfather, rushing out, found that Mr. Pig was rooting up two rows instead of one."

"Now the two Hebrew gentlemen, much as they enjoyed a joke, finally became wearied of these improbable yarns. They decided to retaliate so they carefully developed a legend about a talking crow that they had at Englehart. They told tall tales of what this bird could do and the scaler became very much interested. Each week-end the Jews brought up new stories and at last got the scaler so intrigued that he begged them to fetch the bird to camp. They always promised but never performed, so the scaler began to scoff. At length they made a definite promise to bring it along the following Saturday but when they got off the train, no bird. So the scaler demanded an explanation.

"Well, it was this way," said one of the Jews. "We caught the bird and carried it on the train, hiding it under the seat. After a while the conductor came along for the tickets and the crow spoke up. 'You big fat foot, you aren't going to make me pay a fare, are you?' The conductor looked at us in surprise, thinking we had made the remark. Says he: 'Why shouldn't you pay fare, you fat so-and-so?'"

"The crow made answer in very bad language and the conductor got madder and madder. When the argument between the conductor and the crow had almost got us in a fight the crow crawled out from under the seat and said: 'Well, if this is the sort of train you conduct I'm not going to ride on it,' and he flew out the window." The scaler gave the Jews a long look and went off to bed."

Violin Recital to be Held at Schumacher, April 21st

Under the auspices of the Schumacher Lions Club, announcement is made of a violin recital to be held in the Croatian hall, Schumacher, on Tuesday evening of next week, April 21st. The artists for the occasion are Sidney Schmerling, concert violinist, and Miss Anne Schmerling, pianist. Both these talented artists are well known in the district and their recital should attract all music lovers. Mr. Schmerling, whose home is in Chicago, has won high praise in that city and in other United States cities for his gifted work on the violin. Miss Schmerling is well known in Timmins and district as a pianist of special talent. Both the artists have pleased audiences in this district on previous occasions and their programme on Tuesday evening, April 21st, is sure to be a pleasing one.

Sudbury District Jail Reported as Overcrowded

So many transients have been committed to Sudbury district jail in recent weeks that there is not sufficient accommodation for them all, and some 30 prisoners are sleeping on the floors, Sheriff Maurice Arthur reported at Sudbury last week.

The jail was built to accommodate 60 prisoners, but at the present time 90 have been committed to the institution, more, it is believed, than at any previous time.

To relieve overcrowding, prisoners sentenced for terms of two months or more are being transferred to Burwash Industrial Farm, though normally only prisoners who have to serve three months or more are sent to Burwash.

LOCALS

Miss Annie Laronde returned to her home in Sudbury on Saturday. She had been in Timmins owing to the illness of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Lawlor, who was able to leave the hospital last week.

Kenora is one of the latest places to ask mail delivery for the town. There is said to be encouragement at Ottawa for the request. Both Kirkland Lake and Timmins have recently asked for mail delivery.

There are no less than six applications for divorce to be heard at Halleybury this week.

Mrs. P. M. Bardesson, who has been ill recently, is now almost completely recovered.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant, 92 First avenue, Schumacher, on Sunday, April 12—a son.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Aldage Chénier, 257 Elm street north, on April 9th—a son.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Closs, 34 Kimberley avenue, on April 9th—a son.

Mrs. Filmer has returned to town after spending the winter in Hollywood, California.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wright, 36 Borden avenue, on April 7th—a son.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Giguere, 8 McLeod street, at St. Jude's hospital on April 8th—a son.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Busier, 10 1/2 Wende avenue, on April 7th—a son (Peter Joseph).

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hachey, 111 Charles street, on April 7th—a daughter (Marie Margaret).

W. S. Blake, principal of the Schumacher High School, is in Toronto this week attending the O.E.A. convention.

H. J. Reynolds, K.C., well known in Timmins and the North, has been appointed solicitor for the city of North Bay for 1936.

A social evening will be held by Northern Lights Royal Arch Masons on Wednesday evening, April 15th, commencing at 9 p.m., to be held in the Masonic Hall, Timmins. This event is open to all Masons and their ladies.

Frank James, formerly of the Hollinger staff, and well known and popular here in earlier days of the camp, is visiting in the town and district and being warmly welcomed by old friends.

Gerard Martin, who has been ill for some time at St. Mary's hospital with pneumonia, and who had been making good progress to recovery, was operated on Saturday to assist the freeing of the lungs. He came through the operation nicely and is resting easy to-day. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to leave the hospital.

Beatty Bros- April Sale

Spring is here with its attendant heavy washing and cleaning. Here is your opportunity to get a Washer or Vacuum Cleaner at a real price and real terms. Act now while they last.

1 Copper Tub Connor—Like new	\$44.50—\$4.00 per week
1 Easycote Enamel Tub	\$35.50—\$1.00 per week
1 Supremacy White Enamel—like new	\$67.50—\$5.00 per month
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1 Vacuette Complete, only	\$8.00
1 Beatty Waxer and Polisher—Demonstrator	\$39.50—\$5.00 per month

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Interesting Cases at Halleybury This Week

There are some cases with more than usual interest at the Supreme Court sittings opening at Halleybury to-morrow. These cases include a breach of promise case, one divorce action and a suit for alleged loss of business through the alteration of a business front in Kirkland Lake. In its issue last week The Northern News details these cases as follows:—

"Divorce, breach of promise and loss of business claims will feature the docket which Kirkland Lake provides for the civil section of the spring sittings of the Supreme Court for Temiskaming district which opens at Halleybury, on Tuesday, April 14, under Mr. Justice J. A. Makins.

"J. Hudon Beaulieu, known by the name of Jerry Hudon, householder, is suing George Smith, Lake Shore surface man, for breach of promise, stating in her claim that Smith several times asked her to marry him in the last couple of years. Mel G. Hunt is appearing for plaintiff and Bruce Williams, K.C., will conduct Smith's defence.

"L. A. Lilloco is acting for Charlie Erickson in a divorce action, so far uncontested, in which Erickson is asking for a decree from his wife, Genevieve Erickson, naming Brock Schreiber as correspondent.

"In the 'loss of business' action, Anthony Mathias, Kirkland street shoe repair man, is claiming \$2000 damages from Mel and Gladys Fountain, owners of the building in which his shop is located, and Bill Brown, who operates a herbal remedy store in the same building.

"Mathias claims that by reason of Brown making an extension out from the front of the building flush to the street to allow window space, his shoe repair business has been damaged, inferring that to people walking eastward on Kirkland street the Brown display window cuts off the view of his store.

"J. T. Jackson, of Timmins, is appearing for Mathias and the defence

will be conducted by Mel G. Hunt for the Fountains and by Ed Pearlman for Bill Brown.

"The perennial Justice Latchford case, in which the eminent jurist is being sued for taxes by the Town of Cobalt, will be before Tuesday's court."

Divorce Given to Former Timmins Lady at Sault

The Sault Ste. Marie Star of April 7th had the following in reference to divorces granted at that city last week:

"Decrees of divorce to be absolute in six months were granted at this morning's spring assizes by Mr. Justice McEvoe to Mrs. Lillian Gosnell from her husband, Harold Gosnell, and to Mrs. E. S. McLeod from her husband Stanley Evart McLeod, Sault. Both actions were undefended. Mrs. Gosnell said she was married in Timmins on June 29, 1927, to the defendant. She said she lived with him only five months and left him because of cruelty to herself and because of discovering he was guilty of infidelity. Attempts were made at reconciliation but failed. A son of the marriage, the plaintiff said, was treated cruelly by the defendant. A hotel register produced by E. V. McMullan, counsel for plaintiff, showed that a Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosnell had registered at the Goldfields hotel, Timmins, on August 29, 1935. The plaintiff said she was not that woman and that she had not seen her husband for six years. J. Inley, manager of Goldfields hotel, told of registering Harold Gosnell at the hotel but stated that the woman with him at that time, and who spent the night in the hotel, was not the plaintiff. A decree nisi was granted, giving the custody of the child to the mother and denying egress to it by the father."

GENERAL IN A HURRY PAYS HEAVY FINE IN TURLOCK

General John J. Pershing paid a \$50 fine the other day in Turlock, California, for travelling 48 miles an hour through a 25-mile-an-hour zone.

Local Examinations of the Toronto Conservatory Music

The Toronto Conservatory of Music announces that the midsummer local examinations for 1936 will be held throughout Canada in June and July next. Applications and fees from Ontario candidates east of Sault Ste. Marie should reach the Conservatory not later than May 15, 1936.

Stole Relief Voucher Intended for Brother

A man was tried at Cochrane last week for what is considered one of the meanest crimes on the records of Northern courts. This man, Ludger Mantha, pleaded guilty to stealing his own brother's relief voucher. Both Manthas were undefended. Mrs. Mantha was on relief and the vouchers for the two brothers were sent by mail. Ludger received both and the evidence showed that he cashed both of them and used the proceeds for his own purposes, leaving his brother, Paul, in rather desperate situation. Ludger Mantha was found guilty of this mean type of theft, but he was remanded for sentence by Magistrate E. R. Tucker.

BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



Every woman's hair should be as lustrous and glistening as this specially posed photograph of MARION MARSH. The beauty world introduces a new method of shampooing to insure every vestige of soap being rinsed out.

DANDRUFF OFTEN NO MORE THAN SOAP SCUM—NEW PREPARATION REMOVES IT

Tell a woman that her cleansing methods aren't nearly thorough. She will hate you for the remark, but that remark will send her scurrying in search of newer, more modern, more promising ways and means.

The other day we were told that heretofore no head or hair has been shampooed really clean, or at least that no head was ever rinsed so thoroughly that not a vestige of soap suds remained. That sounded like a too general statement, and we hate general statements at best. So we watched a head being shampooed very vigorously, rinsed thoroughly with warm water, then cold and then a vinegar rinse. The water squeaked between the operator's fingers, which we always regarded as a sign of soapiness. And then a new preparation that looks very much like salt crystals was dissolved in water, poured over the head and presto, a lather. This in turn was rinsed away, more of the dissolved preparation added and this time not a sign of a lather.

With this demonstration, the makers of the new product explain that soap and water alone do not really clean, particularly so in hard-water areas. Soap and water, in themselves contain and necessarily leave in the scalp and skin pores and hair follicles a variety of insoluble mineral salts and soap deposits that cause imperfec-

tions in skin, scalp and hair.

Dull Hair

One thing that beauty authorities have known for some time is that hair that is not thoroughly shampooed can look positively dull and even dirty. Also very often a peppery dingy appearance caused by insufficient rinsing is dismissed with the time worn excuse "dandruff." There is such a thing as soap dandruff, you know, that has quite the same effect in the hair as actual dandruff. It is that soap dandruff, or soap scum which clings so tenaciously particularly in hard water that originally created the need for acid rinses such as vinegar or lemon. But, we are now told, these acid rinses do not serve their purpose sufficiently. This preparation leaves the water soft as silk, the hair soft and shimmery, makes soap lather more quickly and generously, may be used for manicures, pedicures, bathing and shaving.

I understand the preparation was first introduced through beauty salons in conjunction with shampoo treatments. This doesn't mean that lazy ones are to be encouraged to cut down on the hundred strokes of the brush each day. But it does mean that if you've been at all in doubt about the out and out cleanliness of your hair after a brisk shampoo you can clear your conscience along with any remaining soap curd

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