

PROBS—Sunday, unsettled, showery, winds.

Store Open Until 9.30 O'clock.

To-night and Monday AT STEACY'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

This great sale event is daily proving its worth to hundreds of thrifty people in this community, who have proved by their attendance and purchases that they are solidly behind our store policy of better values for less! We lead—others follow!

POLO CLOTH COATS, \$8.50—
15 Camel and Wood Brown shades in smart little Misses' Sport Coats—sizes 13 to 20—regular \$15.00 each.
SALE PRICE \$8.50

NOVELTY SILK DRESSES, \$15.95—
25 beautiful, new, Afternoon Frocks, developed in Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chene, Taffeta and Alltyme Crepe, showing the latest style developments, in all the new Spring shades and trimmings—regular \$22.50 to \$35.00. In sizes 16 to 38.
SALE PRICE \$15.95

Gingham and Chambray

Regular \$2.50 values in

Porch Dresses \$1.49

180 new Gingham and Chambray Dresses—in plain and combination colors for women and misses from 16 to 44. These are real \$2.50 values that our resident buyer in New York picked up at a fraction of their regular price for cash. You must see them to appreciate their value. Be early for first choice as the quantity is small.
On sale from 6.30 o'clock.

LISLE STOCKINGS, 25c. PAIR—
Penman's fine Lisle Hose, in colors Black, Cordovan, Grey and White—regular 50c. values.
SALE PRICE 25c. Pair

KAYSER'S CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES, 69c. PAIR—
300 pairs of Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves in the new shades of Natural, Mastic and Beige. All sizes from 6 to 7½. Regular \$1.00 values.
SALE PRICE 69c.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 89c. EACH—
10 dozen Blue Work Shirts—full body sizes—from 14½ to 16. Regular \$1.00 values.
SALE PRICE 89c.

BOYS' WOOL JERSEYS, \$1.69 EACH—
120 All-Wool Worsted Spring weight Jerseys with button shoulder—full range of colors. Sizes 22 to 32. Regular \$2.25.
SALE PRICE \$1.69

STEACY'S ZEPHYR WOOL, 3 BALLS FOR \$1.00—
1500 balls of beautiful Silk and Wool Zephyr, in a wonderful range of the Knitted Jacquette and Pullover—wanted shades. Special value at 40c. a ball.
SALS PRICE . . . 3 for \$1.00

PURE LINEN TOWELLING, 5 YARDS FOR \$1.00—
600 yards only, pure Linen Towelling with colored border—splendid value at the special price of 25c. a yard.
SALE PRICE 5 yards for \$1.00

Sale continues all next week with added bargains. See window displays.

STEACY'S - Limited

1881-1923. Quality, Value and Service Always. 1881-1923

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

Chapter 13.—The Invention of Weaving.

Wives in the Stone Age had plenty to do.

Much of the time, they spent cooking meat over the family bonfire. At other times they sewed skins together to make clothes, which was not an easy job.

Of course they also had to take care of their babies, and see that the children behaved properly. (One way that children "behaved" then was by keeping out of the way of wild beasts.)

Later on, a new occupation was found for women. This occupation was weaving.

The latter part of the Stone Age is probably the time people learned to weave.

Weaving means to entwine or lace together. In those days, people had no idea of making cloth. They did not weave with thread. The tender inner bark of trees was what they used, and with this bark they made baskets.

Let us suppose it was a woman who first learned to weave. She was tired of carrying small bits of kindling wood into the camp whenever the fire got low. Such wood she had to carry in her arms, and she was displeased by the number of trips which had to be made.

"I wish I had something in which to carry these little pieces of wood," she said to herself.

She tried to solve the problem in many ways, but each time she failed. Then the day came when an idea flashed through her mind. Taking the inner bark from a small tree, she cut it into strips with a stone knife. Then she began weaving it.

She obtained a flat surface that held together pretty well.

At this point she may have called other women to her.

"See here," she said to them, "I have made this from bark. Can you tell me how to keep on working so as to make something which will hold little bits of firewood?"

The other women thought for a while. They had different ideas. The first woman tried out the plans. Finally, it was found that sides could be woven to the flat piece. When that was done the contrivance would hold things. The basket had been invented.



This is an attempt to represent a Stone Age woman weaving a basket from bark.

Next—Learning to Start Fires. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, April 21.—Heavy steers, \$7.50 to \$8.

Butcher cattle, \$7 to \$7.25.

Poultry, wholesale to retail trade delivered f.o.b. Toronto, No. 1 quality.

Hens 20c to 27c.

Chickens 15c to 20c.

Wholesale to retail trade, No. 1 quality.

Hens 20c to 32c.

Turkeys 30c to 40c.

Dairy Produce:

Eggs, cartons, 37c to 38c.

Eggs, new laid, 34c to 35c.

New laid, delivered Toronto, 29c to 30c.

Butter (to retail trade):

Creamery prints fancy, 43c to 44c.

Creamery No. 1, 42c to 43c.

Creamery, No. 2, 40c to 41c.

Creamery dairy, 33c to 36c.

Delivered:

Creamery, extra fancy, 35c to 36c.

Solids, No. 1, 34c to 35c.

Solids, No. 2, 33c to 34c.

Dairy prints, 23c to 26c.

Cheese, large, per lb., new, 26c to 27c.

Manitoba wheat, No. 1 Northern \$1.32 1-2.

Manitoba barley, No. 3, C.W. nominal.

Ontario wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.22 f.o.b. according to freights outside.

Oats: Ontario No. 1, white, 49c to 51c.

Hay, extra No. 2 track, Toronto, \$14 per ton.

Mixed \$11.

Clover, \$8.

Straw, car lots, \$9.

Gananoque Markets.

Gananoque, April 20.

Oats, 50c bushel.

Wheat, \$1 to \$1.25 bushel.

Barley, 80c to 90c bushel.

Pressed Hay, \$11 wholesale.

Loose Hay, \$12 to consumer.

Prices butchers are paying:

Beef, hinds, \$20 cwt.

Beef, fronts, \$14.

Lamb, carcass, \$24.

Pork, carcass, \$15.

Veal, carcass, \$10 to \$12.

Chickens, 25c to 30c.

Fowl, 22c to 25c.

Turkeys, 25c to 30c.

Ducks, 25c.

Eggs:

Retail, 27c for strictly fresh.

Butter:

Creamery, 40c to 45c.

Dairy, 37c to 40c.

Whey, 37c to 40c.

Cheese on board, 16 1-2c on the 19th.

HERDS MUCH REDUCED BY THE LONG WINTER

And Early Dairy Production Not Promising—Fodder Lacked Food Values.

Prospects for early production in the dairy industry are not very good, owing to the general condition of the herds that are much reduced by the long winter, despite the heavy stocks of fodder carried over by the farmers. There was a surplus of hay, grains and other ensilage, but, when asked to explain the condition of many herds, Dr. William Nicholls, veterinary, who has been a life-long practitioner in Kingston and Frontenac, stated that the fodder did not have the food values in it.

"The farmers all fed their cattle well," he said, "but it was a long winter with low temperatures and this was hard on the vitality of the milking herds. However, as soon as the grass appears with the warm weather, and the cattle can range a little, they will immediately improve."

Dr. Nicholls said his remarks apply to nearly all stock, but there was no evidence of disease, just a poor condition, and while this will naturally effect production for the next two or three weeks, there will be no serious results.

The supply of milk was kept up well throughout the winter and the dairy school was an additional demand. There is now the usual increase due to freshening cattle, and the opening of the cheese factories and creameries is gradually taking care of the spring situation. But there will not be anything like heavy production until the end of May when it will be possible to make a fair estimate of the output of the dairy industry, as compared with other yrs.

The price factor has, of course, to be reckoned with, but it pays the owners of dairy cattle to work for the highest results, no matter what the prices may be, temporarily. Production is the secret of success in dairying, as it lowers the cost unit, and breeders of pure bred milking strains know this better than anyone else. The poor producer, as a rule, costs just as much to keep as a good producer and the secret of profits lies right here.

A parcel post package opened by the postmaster at Duncan, Okla., contained a dead baby.



British Hawk (half starved): "I wonder how those carion would like to 'carry on' with the little bit I get."
—From the Passing Show.

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FOR SALE

BATEMAN'S Real Estate

\$1700—Frame, 7 rooms, electric light, Portsmouth.

\$2,000—Frame, 5 rooms, 4 lots and garage.

\$2,500—Frame, 6 rooms, B. and T. electric lights; 2 to choose from.

\$2,500—Frame, 6 to 10 rooms, improvements; 5 to choose from.

\$3,800—R. C. 7 rooms, B. and T. electric lights, h.w. floors, large lot and stable. Extra lots if required.

Farm for sale or exchange—127 acres, 80 under plow, balance pasture, well watered, frame house and barns.

Customs and Insurance Broker.

Money to loan. Call and see me.

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Every room has running hot and cold water. One-half block from Railway Stations and Steamboat Landings.

J. A. HUGHES,
Proprietor

Reports received from Masonville, Que., state that the typhoid epidemic is not receding, and has spread to High Water village.



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Genuine Solid Mahogany

We are showing at the present time an assortment made from the genuine wood without any veneer, at—

\$3.50 - \$5.00
PER PAIR

These are most attractive in design and have the beauty of grain and finish that only

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For ironing, by connecting the cord to the plug or socket, your Electric Iron gets hot. You are not uncomfortable while ironing by having a hot stove going beside you.

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Our electricians are experienced in all kinds of electric work.

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