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WALLACE'S

DOLLAR SPECIALS on SALE

Friday, Saturday and Monday

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FANCY JACQUARD TOWELS—White with colored borders, 2 prs. $1.00
HEMSTITCHED PILLOW SLIPS—nicely embroidered pr. $1.00
FANCY CUSHIONS—In bright covers, 2 for $1.00
CURTAIN PANELS—In silk or Swiss, each $1.00
TOWELS—Heavy Turkish, white, stripe or Jacquard, pr. $1.00
CURTAIN MUSLINS—With colored borders, small check designs, 6 yds. $1.00
PURE LINEN TABLECLOTHS—colored stripe border, each $1.00

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

FELT and STRAW HATS—each $1.00
QUILTED SILK BABY JACKETS—pink or blue, each $1.00
SILK RAYON BLOOMERS—Bobette style, lace trimmed, with trimmed pocket in full range of shades $1.00
CORSOLETTES and GIRDLES—4 garter, each $1.00
FANCY PLEATED SCARVES—in various colors $1.00
PORCH DRESSES—In dainty voiles, prettily trimmed, each $1.00
COOLIE COATS—In gay colors each $1.00
CHILDREN'S COVERALLS—Sizes 3 to 5, 2 for $1.00
COTTON VESTS and BLOOMERS—with silk stripe, per suit $1.00

HOSIERY

PURE SILK HOSE—ALLAN A with Picot top, all latest shades, pr. $1.00
GIRLS' CASHMERE HOSE—In sand or black, sizes to 7½, 2 pr.s $1.00
BOYS' and GIRLS' Turned Top Wool Hose, to size 8½, 2 prs. $1.00

YARD GOODS

NEW SEASON'S PRINTS—In various designs, 4 yds. $1.00
NEW FIGURED CREPES—In various colors, 4 yds. $1.00
RAYON GINGHAMS—Several designs 3 yds. $1.00
WOOL DRESS GOODS, SERGES, ETC., 2 yds. $1.00
CHECK NAINSOOK—In peach, pink, white, maise, 5 yds. $1.00
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PROMINENT BARRISTER

Late Eugene Lafleur K.C. Was Perfect Bilingualist

Eugene Lafleur, K.C., D.C.L., LL.D., who died Tuesday night in Ottawa, was for many years a familiar figure before the courts of Montreal, the Supreme Court at Ottawa and the privy council in England. Hardly a great constitutional case came up for decision but Mr. Lafleur was on one side or the other. Of him Lord McNaughton, one of the members of the privy council, said: "Of all the overseas counsel coming to plead cases before this body, Mr. Lafleur has the clearest and most judicial mind." Small in stature, Mr. Lafleur was a giant in intellect. He was probably as perfectly bilinqual as any man of his generation and spoke as fluently before the bar in English as he did in French.

Mr. Lafleur was born in Longueuil, Quebec, in 1856 and was of Swiss descent. He was educated at the Montreal High School and McGill University, graduating from the latter institution as gold medalist in mental and moral philosophy. He finished his law training in 1881 and was called to the bar of Montreal in that year. He was created queen's counsel in 1899. As a lawyer the bar of his province extended to him all the honors at its command. He was elected batonnier of the Montreal bar in 1905, batonnier general of the province in the following year and councillor of the Montreal bar in 1908. In October, 1921, during the centennial celebration of McGill University, Mr. Lafleur was granted the honorary degree of LL.D., in recognition of his long association with the institution as professor of international law and his eminence as a lawyer.

Celebrated cases in which Mr. Lafleur has acted as counsel have been the Alberta Resources issue before the supreme court at Ottawa and lawyer for Quebec in the arbitration suit between the federal government and Ontario and Quebec for the settlement of the outstanding accounts existing at confederation.

Outstandings Qualifications

Mr. Lafleur's outstanding qualifications in the realm of international law secured for him the position as one of the arbitrators in the settlement of the boundary dispute between the United States and Mexico in 1911. The point in dispute was the boundary line between the two countries in the Chanizel district north of Le Paso.

Mr. Lafleur declined a judgeship in 1907 and also nomination as a candidate in the provincial elections of 1904 for a Montreal seat.

Besides being the author of numerous papers on legal subjects he published a book on the "Conflicts in the Law in Quebec" which attracted wide attention and probably was responsible for some anomalies being adjusted. For some years as a young man Mr. Lafleur was one of the editors of the Reveu Legale published in Montreal.

Mr. Lafleur resided in Montreal. In 1896 he married Marie Alice Voruz, daughter of Louis Voruz of Switzerland. They had two sons and two daughters. Mr. Lafleur was a Liberal and an Anglican. He was a member of the St. James and University Clubs in Montreal and the Rideau in Ottawa.

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Bad Indigestion and Constipation Disappear Quick

"Suffered terribly with indigestion and constipation, couldn't eat. A friend advised 'Fruit-a-tives' and was soon fine and well. They are my doctor when ill." — Leonie Paradis, Mont Carmel, P. Q.

Letters from thousands say chronic constipation and liver troubles ended overnight with "Fruit-a-tives." Sour stomach, biliousness, heartburn, gas bloating vanish like magic. Bladder and kidney ills, pain in back go in 24 hours. Nerves quiet, sound sleep at once. Rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, sick headaches disappear in a jiffy. Complexion clears quick.

Famous Canadian doctor's discovery. Ten of nature's greatest remedies combined in handy little tablet. Amazing quick results.

Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow.

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Ends in 1 Minute

"Ended burn, itch and pain of piles in 1 minute with 'Sootha-Salva'," writes L. T. Sears. "Bleeding stopped. Piles soon vanished. Avoided operation." Get instant results today. All druggists.

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Brookfield Creamery Butter, 3-lb. brick	$1.25
Blue Ribbon Tea—1-lb. pkg.	55c
Eggs—Fresh Extras 3 doz.	$1.10
Eggs—Fresh Pullets 3 doz.	95c
Milk—All brands 12 tins	$1.35
"Smiles" Whole Wheat Porridge, 3-lb. bag	30c
Som-mor Cake Flour—per pkg.	35c
Libby's Corn Beef—1's per tin	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup—2 tins	25c
Empress Plum Jam—4-lb. tin	50c
Best Food Relish Spread—per jar	30c
Fresh Fancy Mixed Biscuits 1-lb. pkg.	40c
Squirrel Peanut Butter—2½-lb. tin	55c
Ripe Bananas—3 lbs.	50c
Nabob Large Prunes—2-lb. pkg.	35c
Aylmer Fancy Corn-on-Cob 3's, per tin	30c
Fresh Rhubarb—6 lbs.	25c

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Molasses—5-lb. tin	45c
Butter—3 lb. brick	$1.19
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HINTS FOR GARDENERS

FIRST VEGETABLES

If the weather will allow working in the garden and the soil is not wet enough to muddy ones feet, this is the proper time to get in the first vegetables, such as radishes, spinach, lettuce, carrots, the first cabbages and other of the hardier sorts. It is also time to dig the soil in preparattion for later seeding. Dig deeply and turn in some well rotted manure or some good commercial mixtures and before the seed is actually sown rake over three or four times to break up the lumps. Use a stout string so that rows will be straight and, if possible, run them north and south so that all vegetables will obtain the maximum light. The narrow sorts, such as lettuce, beets, carrots, radish and cress can be put in rows 12 to 15 inches apart, while beans, corn, cabbages and tomatoes require from 18 to 36 inches. To save space it is a good plan to alternate the quick-maturing sorts, such as leaf lettuce, spinach and radish, with beets, beans, carrots, corn and tomatoes. Before the later sown and later maturing sorts will require the full room the earlier stuff will be out of the way. Te be tender, vegetables must be grown quickly and this means frequent cultivation, watering when necessary and plenty of fertilizer.

FIRST FAMILIES OF THE GARDEN

Among garden royalties must be named the delphiniums both in the stately perennial form and the annual type which has lost the botanical dignity of being a delphinium and is universally known by the common name of larkspur. Both the perennials and the annual larkspurs are delphiniums.

They are members of the Crowfoot family, Ranunculaceae, which gives us such an important list of

garden plants as the peony, columbine, clematis, the anemones, meadow rues and others. The annual larkspurs are one of the oldest fashioned of perennials yet they have sprung into the front rank of improved modern garden plants and have also made their way from the outdoor garden to the greenhouse and are highly esteemed as cut flowers.

They are one of the hardiest and most easily grown of annuals, the young plants germinating from self-sown seeds in the fall standing below zero winters and coming through unscathed. The seed may be sown at any time during the winter season, the earlier the better. It must be sown where it is to grow for the best success for, unlike its perennial sister, it does not transplant well. Nothing is easier to transplant than the perennial delphiniums in the seeding line.

The delphiniums have been so greatly improved by plant breeders that the old-fashioned bee larkspurs of grandmothers' gardens, their forerunner, no longer seems worth growing. They have been quadrupled in size of flower and the height and length of the blooming spike have been greatly increased.

Delphinium seed should also be sown as early as possible as it germinates most freely and much the best at lower temperatures than most seeds. There has been much complaint that fine strains of perennial delphinium didn't germinate. This was usually due to planting in May or later after the weather had warmed up. Early planted seed is certain to germinate well. It is seed that should not be sown in heat for best results. Being of Siberian ancestry, the delphinium is one of the hardiest of all garden plants.

Lantern Lecture of Canadian Trip

Interesting Views Shown By Wallace C. Orchard at Gathering Last Night in Cathedral

A very interesting lantern slide lecture of a trip across Canada was given before a fair-sized crowd in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral last evening by Wallace C. Orchard. The lantern was operated by Oliver Denstedt. Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of the Cathedral, presided.

Playgrounds Are To Be Repaired By City At Once

L. W. Waugh reported at the luncheon of the Gyro Club yesterday that he had interviewed the city engineer as to the condition of the equipment in the various Gyro playgrounds in the city and had been assured by Mr. Good that the city would proceed at once with the making of the necessary repairs.

Since last season, considerable damage was done to the equipment in some of the playgrounds through winter weather and from other causes.

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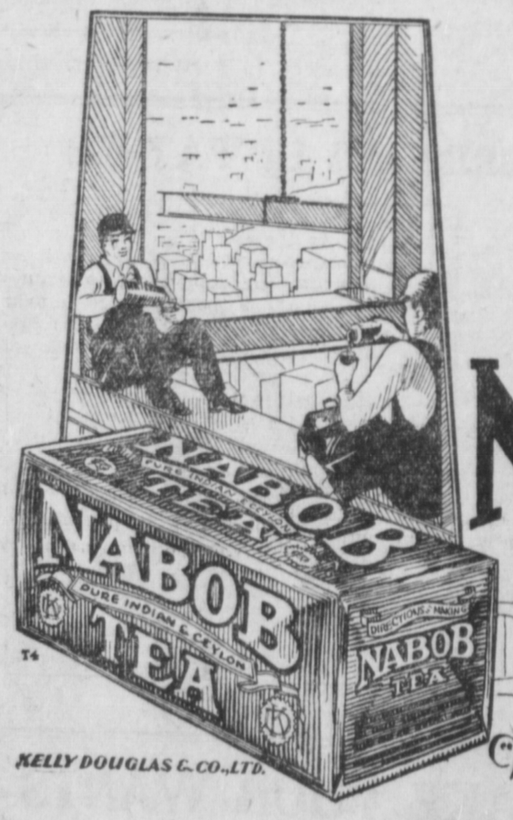

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