

Your Money Back

is a sure guarantee against high prices. You can come and get your money back at once if you think you have paid too much for anything purchased at this store. All you have to do is return the article.

No super charges or fancy prices here. Everything at bed level. We are ready with a store full of bright, new fall and winter goods. Here are some suggestions:

Suits
Overcoats
Raincoats
Fall Coats
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Neckwear
Mufflers
Wool Gloves

Odd Trousers
Odd Bloomers
Kid Gloves
Underwear
Stockings
Pajamas
Nightshirts
Coat Sweaters
Pullovers

Goods are very hard to procure, so we advise your making an early choice. Better come at once then you will have no regrets. EVERY MOTHER'S NATURAL PRIDE in her boys' appearance will lead her to approve the smart suits and overcoats we have provided for fall and winter wear.

They have been cleverly designed with features suggesting the most approved models in men's suits and yet they preserve that youthful touch that makes them unmistakably clothes for lively boys.

Spirited patterns in sturdy fabrics, styled in new waist seam and Norfolk models, while they are moderately priced, your greatest economy is in the extra wearing service they offer.

Thornto & Douglas,

Boy's Outfitters

Stratford

KITCHENER

Hamilton



Nutria Collar has Ends
Falling Below the Waist.

Mink Most Fashionable Fur
In Paris Just Now—Brown
Furs the Favorites—Bol-
ster Collars Have a Trig
Smartness—Fur Neckwear
Heavily Trimmed With
Paws and Brushes.

WHAT is more grateful, more comforting, more luxurious than a bit of fur around the neck on a crisp October morning? You think—about September first that you will get along this winter without swathing your throat in furs; particularly as furs are so hideously expensive this year and you would rather put the money in a new evening gown. But when that crisp October morn arrives your fancy longingly turns to thoughts of peltry. But the price—oh, there's the rub! Or should one, rather, say: There's the pinch? For it is going to mean sacrifice of something else, to the average woman, to possess a new set of furs this season. Furs are like diamonds; better not wear them at all unless one can wear the best quality, and she who despises cheap peltry—cannot afford to pay the price of good peltry—will have to keep warm this winter with a knitted muffler about her throat.

Mink Has Prestige In Paris
Mink has been raised to the pedestal of high favor this fall; partly because Paris must always have a change and partly, doubtless, because mink is one of the handiest of the brown furs. Everything brown is fashionable just

SPORTS THE WORLD OVER

Baseball, Soccer, Lawn Bowling, Golf,
The Ring, Etc.

CINCINNATI WIN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Fussillade of Hits in Eighth Game Which Reds Won By 10 to 5.
Williams for Chicago Lasted Only One Inning. 32,000
Saw Game. Series Receipts, \$722,414.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The world's series baseball championship pennant for 1919 will fly from Redland Field, Cincinnati, next season.

Pat Moran's Athletics invaded hostile territory to-day and annexed the eighth and deciding game against the Chicago White Sox by a score of 10 to 5.

As expert baseball it was as funny as a sack race. Nearly everything possible happened, including a comic four-run rally by the Athletics in the pale hosiery. It never would have happened just as it did if the sun had not entered the lists and blinded the visiting fielders. It was all the fun-

nier for the reason that the Sox were nine runs behind at the time.

Williams in and Out.
The Reds after dropping two games on their own grounds on the heels of the Ohio, permitting the Sox to get back in the running for the big emblem, started after the deciding game at the onset. They descended on

Claude Williams' left-handed offerings with a determination which sent him into seclusion before the third man was out and Bill James, who hurls the other side, was trotted out. Three runs were scored off Williams and one off James. It was the latter's first

start in the series and he led a terrible life until the sixth when with two men on the racks he was given the beck-on-finger by Manager Gleason and Roy Wilkinson, also a right-hander, came forth to remain through the holocaust. The invaders continued their onslaught and sent three runs across the rubber. In the seventh inning the wacky hurler was somewhat wild and walked two men, but no runs were scored by the leg-weary champions-to-be. In the eighth they annexed another and let it go that. Their position was so secure that they appeared indifferent and bored, at the Sox rally which had the effect, largely of merely stretching the contest out into the longest of the series, namely two hours and 27 minutes.

Total Attendance, 736,788.
The remarkably good weather of the series was again in evidence and 32,930 persons paid to see the messengers of the local idols. The attendance for the series was 236,928, and the receipts, exclusive of war tax, \$722,414. Of this the players receive \$260,249.70 of the amount taken during the first five games. The winners' share is \$117,157.68, which will give \$5,207.01 to the participating Athletics. This is more than the salaries of most of the men, it is said. The Sox players will distribute 24 shares of \$3,254.36 each.

Rath started the first inning for the Reds by popping to Rieberg. Daubert took a grim swing at the spheroid and singled to center. It was the beginning of the end. Groh picked out another allay offering and sent it also into the right garden. Daubert swinging to third. The mighty Rousch declared himself in on the onslaught with a double to right, scoring Daubert with the first game of the run. Groh got on by taking the plate went to third. Duncan, observing that left field had been decimated against in the matter of drives, singled in that direction, scoring Groh and Rousch. This series of wallpops ended Williams' career as a major league pitcher for this season. He retired to the bench and the towering James strode into the fray. He was wild and Kopf walked on four had been in his anatomy. Rath beat out a hit toward Collins. Eller reaching second. Daubert singled to left center and Eller attempted to score. It was on this play that Liebold made his accurate return to the plate. Groh popped to Collins.

In the fifth innings the Reds added another tally to their string and did it after two had been retired, hitless, to the coop. Kopf bounced one past Duncan home. Eller was the final, out on a fly to Felsch in right. Eller. Plenty Good. Enough.
The Sox started out as if they had solved Eller's delivery and intended to do what they did in Cincinnati the other day, overcome a four-run lead for a victory. The hope was short lived, however. Liebold singled to left and went to third on Eddie Collins' double to left center. Weaver struck at two and missed and was informed by the umpire that he also

should have struck at the third one. The runners on second and third looked weary when Weaver was called out, but perked up when Jackson grasped his trusty bat and faced Eller. The best slugger could do on this occasion was to pop up to short. Felsch was even less able for he struck out and those who had so often in this series seen the Sox die on bases for lack of hits at the right time lost hope right there.

The Reds started the second inning with a whiff by Rath. Daubert sent a fly to Jackson. Groh started a double by beating out a grounder to Gandil and scored on Rousch's double to center field. Rousch overran second and was run down between bases.

In their half Gandil lined to Daubert and Rieberg stroked. Rath dropped Schalk's foul and for a moment it looked as if that might mark a change in the game for on his next swing Schalk singled to left, Rieberg going to second. James, however, fouled to Groh and Liebold fanned and again there were no runs for the locals.
In the next inning the Reds were retired in rotation, but in their half the Sox produced the first and only home run of the series. Jackson was the hero. He caught a breast-high fast one and dropped it cleanly into the distant right field bleachers. It counted for one run for their were none on bases ahead of him. Felsch was retired, short to first, and for four more innings Jackson's tally alone remained to picture the fact that the Sox were contending.

Neither side scored in the fourth, but the inning was signalized by a wonderful throw by Liebold from center, which nailed Eller. The innings started by Rath lining to Gandil, and Eller got on by taking one of James' wild ones in his anatomy. Rath beat out a hit toward Collins. Eller reaching second. Daubert singled to left center and Eller attempted to score. It was on this play that Liebold made his accurate return to the plate. Groh popped to Collins.

The Reds started the sixth with Eller up and he singled through the pitcher's line. Rath walked and as James seemed to be weakening fast he was sent to the clubhouse. Daubert greeted Wilkinson, the new hurler, with a hunt in front of the

plate. Schalk had plenty of time to force Eller at third, but throw wide and the bases were filled.
Groh, in the pinch, struck out. Rousch singled to center, scoring Eller and Rath. Duncan joined in the melee by singling and scoring Daubert. Kopf walked and Neale hit to Weaver, who threw Rousch out at the plate. The bases, however, remained filled. With Rathen at bat, Kopf took too long a lead off second and was caught by Schalk's throw.
In the eighth Rousch got a life when hit by a pitched ball and it eventuated into a tally. He was advanced to second on Duncan's sacrifice and registered on Rathen's single to left.

Rally Five Short.

Chicago started such fireworks as they had in reserve in this innings. Liebold drove a liner to right, which Neale captured on the dead run. Collins singled to center and Weaver doubled to right. Then both Collins and Weaver scored on Jackson's double in the same direction. Felsch popped to Daubert. It was here that the sun joined the White Sox team Gandil hit a long fly to right center. Neale evidently heard the crack of the bat, but saw nothing. He sabbed his eyes to pierce the glare, but never saw the ball and it dropped 30 feet from anybody and Gandil reached third. He scored when Rousch, also bothered by the glare, dropped Rieberg's fly. Schalk was thrown out by Rath, terminating the rally.

The Reds got a man to second in the final round, but he expired there, while the Sox, responding to yells from their friends in the stands, tried to start another rally, but nothing came of it. Murphy came to bat for Wilkinson and did not try very hard to get out of the way of a curve, which struck him on the back. Liebold sent a liner, which had all the earmarks of a triple, to right center. Rousch made the greatest catch of the series in capturing it. He raced at top speed across the field and fell as he grasped the ball off his shoe-tops. He turned a somersault, but came up with the pellet still safely clutched in his hands. Murphy was almost at second, but was able to scramble back to first. Eddie Collins singled to center and Murphy made third on the hit. The Reds made no attempt to prevent Collins stealing second. The game was too near over. Weaver flew out to left center. Now was the time from the local viewpoint, for another homer by Jackson, but he went out easily, Rath to Daubert.

All told, the Reds accumulated 16 hits, every player getting one or more. The Sox made 10.

CINCINNATI	a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.
Rath, 2b.	4 1 2 2 2 0
Daubert, 1b.	4 2 2 9 0 0
roh, 2b.	6 2 2 1 1 0
Rousch, c.f.	5 2 3 2 0 1
Duncan, 1f.	4 1 2 1 0 0
Kopf, s.s.	3 1 1 1 3 0
Williams, p.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Neale, r.f.	3 0 1 4 0 0
Rathen, c.	5 0 2 7 0 1
Eller, p.	4 1 1 0 0 0
Totals	38 10 16 27 6 2

CHICAGO	a. b. r. h. p. o. a. e.
Liebold, c.f.	5 0 1 2 2 0
E. Collins, 2b.	5 1 3 4 1 0
Weaver, 3b.	5 1 2 1 5 0
Jackson, 1f.	5 2 2 1 0 0
Felsch, r.f.	4 0 0 2 0 0
andil, r.f.	4 1 1 9 0 0
Rieberg, s.s.	3 0 0 2 3 0
Schalk, c.	4 0 1 6 3 1
James, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilkinson, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy, c.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 5 19 27 16 1

XBatted for Wilkinson in ninth.

Score by Innings.

Cincinnati.....410013010—19 16 2

Chicago.....001000040—5 10 1

Summary.

Two-base hits—Rousch 2; E. Collins, Weaver, Jackson.

Three-base hits—Kopf, andil.

Home run—Jackson.

Stolen bases—Neale, Rath, E. Collins.

Sacrifice hits—Duncan, Daubert.

Left on bases—Cincinnati 12; Chicago 5.

Bases on balls—Off Eller 1; Rieberg, off James 3. Kopf, Neale, Rath, off Wilkinson 4. Kopf, Rath, Daubert, Neale.

Hits—Off Williams, 4 in 1-3 innings; off James 8 in 4-2-3 innings, none out in sixth; off Wilkinson, 4 in 4 innings.

Hit by pitcher—By James, Eller; by Wilkinson, Rousch; by Eller, Murphy.

Struck out—By James, 2; Neale, Rath; by Wilkinson, roh, Eller; by Eller 5; Weaver, Felsch, Rieberg, James and Wilkinson.

Leading pitcher, Williams.

Time of game, 2:57.

Umpires—Nailin behind the plate; Rigler at first; Evans at second; Quigley at third.

THE ONLY PITCHERS TO WIN TWO GAMES

Eller, like Kerr, is the only pitcher of the world's champions to come through and win two games in the series, being unbeaten as sharing the same distinction with Kerr, of the Chicago White Sox, and the only difference between the two is that Eller is with the winners and Kerr with the losers.

Horace A. Eller, the "shine ball" pitcher, was born at Muncie, Ind., on July 5, 1884. He began playing baseball with the Champion Illinois Club in 1913. The next spring he went to Danville, Ill., and from there to Moline, Ill., where he played two years. In 1915 he went to Chicago White Sox on "trial," but was returned to Moline late in April. He joined the army on the Mexican border,

der, was reinstated to baseball in September and drafted by Cincinnati. This is his third year with the Reds and his best. In May he pitched a no-hit game against the Cardinals. Richard Kerr has developed into one of the best left-hand pitchers in the league. He is one of the game's pitchers in the league and in his young days could handle his fists with the best of them around St. Louis, where he played ball on the sand lots. Kerr was born 26 years ago at St. Louis. He was obtained by the Chicago club from Milwaukee. He broke into professional baseball in 1909, as a member of the Pangoild, Ark. team. "Dick" bats and throws lefthanded. He is married and lives in Paris, Texas. He weighs 160 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall.

Toronto Whippets For Boston.
Never in history of Canada Whip per racing has there been any greater interest than in that coming Boston Handicap, which will be run on Columbus Day, Oct. 13th, in Boston, Mass. It is a match race of 2,000 dollars a side made by two syndicates all sportsmen and enthusiasts of the whippet racing sport, and each one a member of the Eastern Dog Club, a show-giving club who hold yearly a big dog in Boston.

DRINKING A GLASS OF HOT WATER IS A SPLENDID HABIT

Cleanse and sweeten the system each morning and wash away poisonous, stagnant matter.
Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; this cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before eating more food.
The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a fine appetite for breakfast. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is enough to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism an enthusiast in internal sanitation.

NEVER WERE V

PARIS is well high well-mad this season. Vells are counted such an important part of the street costume that they are never left out; one might far better go gloveless than without these days. Vells are even worn with restaurant hats when the only possible reason for a veil would seem to be its decorative value—rarely even in an outdoor restaurant is there enough breeze to make the protection of a veil necessary, and never in a restaurant is one supposed to expect dust. Yet three-quarters of the feminine diners and luncheoners are enveloped in vells that drape from the hat and fall over the shoulders.
These big vells have been the favored kind during the summer months in Paris and yards of chiffon or silk net floated behind every woman at Deauville and other French coast resorts. But with autumn the small face-veil is taking precedence; a huge veil is all very well in a summer breeze, but in an October gale one is more comfortable in something snug and compact. The large vells will be worn, however, all through the au-



When Dots Are Used On Veilings They Are Grouped, Not Scattered As Of Yore, And Dots In Squares Are Specially Favored.

"The Tobacco with a heart"

MACDONALD'S