PIGNICKERS RULE SPRINGBANK PARK

Thousands Celebrate Holiday At Popular Resort

SPORTS ARE FEATURED Weather Greatly Assists

Successful Outings

Picnics, picnics and more picnics were staged at Springbank yesterday, "and the sun shone and the birds sang as ing, whistles squeaking, everyone yelling at once, and above all were the delicious aroma of picnic viands. The merry-goround blared and the popcorn wagon ground out its snowy grist, while "Puffing Billy" snorted his triumphant way about the shining circuit.

Everybody was happy. It was a big day.

Father shoots over his mean curves David McHarg, Bert Clark. in spite of a somewhat protruding em-bonpoint for probably the first time time | Bell. since he used to pitch to "Spike Dugan behind Rafferty's barn." Mother lips.

Boys, 7 to 9—Fred Legg, Clifford Phillips. tries her hand at the bat, while sister Mary shows her George what a real live leen Penn. wire she is. Little Willie improves the opportunity of gorging himself beyond belief with unlimited quantities of sticky candy, ice cream and popcorn. Castor oil will probably follow, but he is a confirmed opportunist.

Wheelbarrow races, boot and shoe races, collar and tie races, races which tax the human ingenuity to follow, the fat man's race, the thin man's race, Boys, the short man's race and the tall man's Lance McMurray. race, the cracker race, the balloon race Collar and tie race and the time race all were there. You Margaret Stanfield. paid your money and you took your

And then the ball games with the disputed scores, the sprained fingers, the Webb, Mrs. E. Stanfield. fozzled plays and the impotent umpires, which only terminated with sheer exhaustion. They had them all. Dominion Day was celebrated in royal style at Springbank Park.

C. N. EXPRESS. The largest picnic in the park yesterday was that of the Canadian National Express Company. Some 400 of the transit company's employees invaded the park for their annual outing, armed with provender and pop bottles. Every-thing went without a hitch. Nothing ORANGE LODGE. marred a particularly enjoyable day. Baseball and novelty races supplied an

the enthusiasm at the highest pitch. The capable committee who were re-R. A. Caniff, convener; H. T. Harrison, J. Yule, H. Finlater, R. T. Collins, M. Snelgrove, George McWaine and A. I.

The results of the races follow. Boys' race, 6 to 8-Bruce Cooper, W. Van Dusen, Daniel Smith. Girls' race, 6 to 8-Jessie Findlater,

Lela Howe, Shirley Bone. Boys' race, 9 to 12-James Cushing, Robert Findlater, Graham Snelgrove.

Girls' race, 12 to 16-Marjorie Gil- satisfied. bert, Jean Jennings, Edna Longman. Single ladies' race-Mary Lindsay, Viola Wilson, Frances Northey. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Castle.

Single men's race-F. Rodway, A. W. Jackson, F. Deveny. Married men's race-A. H. Ball, H. T. Harrison, C. R. Blackall. Balloon race-Miss Lindsay, Mrs.

Collar and tie race-H. Jennings, H. Wheelbarrow race-F. Carl, A. H

Throwing baseball-Mrs. Castle. Employees' race-D. J. Blackall, G.

Soft ball game, single vs. married ladies, won by single ladies. Tug-of-war, won by R. D. Collins' Baseball bat race-Miss F. Northey,

Miss M. Lindsay. Three-legged race-F. McWaine R. Roughley. visitors-F. McWaine, R. 100 yards,

Roughley, R. Woodward. Drawing contest-Mrs. J. Trothen, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. R. Yule. CHURCH OUTING.

The children of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church were given their anyoungsters and nothing was spared to make the affair a memorable one.

ring as the home run kings.

The various results were: Boys and girls under 4-Bertha Harkness, Wilson Telfer, Jean Smith. Girls, 5 to 7-Veda Harkness, Jean McDougal, Marion Cree.

Jackson, Joe Johnson. Girls, 8 to 10-Cora McDougal, Margaret Stein, Alma Bartlett. Boys, 8 to 10-Claude Daw, Archie

McCallum, Jack Coleman. Girls, 11 to 13-Viola Munroe, Elsie Coleman, Shirley Little. Boys, 11 to 13-Harold McIntosh, Willie Harkness, Samuel Barnes,

Arthur Pook, Harold McIntosh. Girls, 14 to 16-Katherine Marion Stock, Mary Henderson Single ladies-Evelyn Little,

Carrol, Annie Johnson. Brock Copeland. Married ladies-Mrs. Mills, Mrs.

Tuxford, Mrs. Welsh. Married men-Mr. Flannigan, Mr. Carie, Mr. Tuxford. Lady teachers and officers-J. Russell, J. McCoig, A. Johnson.

Men teachers and officers-M. Winder, Mr. Cree, Peter Bell. Three-legged race-Isabel Little and Hannah Johnson, Arthur Pook and Ferd

Chum race-M. Copeland and M. Winder, G. Little and F. Pearce. Viola Munro, Isabel Little

Marion Stock, Viola Munro. Girls' tag-Katherine Stein, Viola Munro, Grace Wilson.

Girls' balloon race-Fanny Mills, Viola

Allister Harkness, Sam Barnes. Verda Davidson.

CHALMERS PICNIC

Chalmers Presbyterian Sunday School crossings. participated in the numerous festivities participated in the numerous festivities
held at Springbank yesterday. A couple
of hundred kiddles and their doubt
friends filled the day to overflowing and

BEANS.

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The then took a similar quantity of the health
Does Jack Hout they touch.

Detroit, July 2.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.10 per cwt.

That's only held the day to overflowing and shipment, \$6.10 per cwt.

Take BODY TO WYOMING. friends filled the day to overflowing and shipping points.

RATS CHEWING MATCHES CAUSE WINDSOR FIRE

WINDSOR, July 2 .- (Special to The Free Press.)-Two men and a woman were driven into the street early to-day in night attire when a fire, caused by rats chewing matches, broke out in the home of James Kenney, 413 Caron avenue. The damage was estimated at \$1,000. Mr. Kenney, his wife, Margaret, and his brother, Charles Kenney, were sleeping upstairs when they were aroused by smoke. An investigation to-day by the fire department revealed pieces of matches chewed by rats.

the sun only shines and the birds only indulged their several and individual sing on holidays and half holidays." athletic proess. An interesting pro-

nickers. The results were as follows: Infant class-David McHarg, Edward with holidaying families in motor cars.

Infant class, girls-Jessie Duncan, Ruth Stanfield, Ruth Canniff. Boys, 6 and under-Clifford Phillips, Girls, 7 to 9-Jessie Findlater, Alma

Phillips Duncan Girls, 12 to 15-Agnes Foster, Nan The police report a dearth of

Collar and tie race-Robena Duncan, report that the day was marked safely

Young ladies race - Anita Foster, AT OUTSIDE RESORTS. Robena Duncan, Mrs. C. Brown. Sunday school teachers' race-Mrs. A. vacationists over the week-end from Young men's race-Travis Chapman, by Lake Huron with that resort's ac-Lorne Dalrymple, Fred McWain.

Matried ladies-Mrs. E. Stanfield, Mrs. A. Webb. Married men's race-Arthur Legg, F. M. Bell.

Time race-Mrs. Dalrymple. A baseball game took place between sons and daughters. the married and the single men, in

bers. The affair was in charge of a making the outing one of the most en- fled to Ontario's summer popularity. joyable ones that they have ever held. Mathews, D. Fowler, J. Cornelius, Mrs. enjoy the dancing. Owen, Mrs. Day and Mrs. R. Carswell.

King Street Presbyterian Sunday school also held their annual picnic at Springbank yesterday. Splendid Robert Findiater, Grander, Grander, Grander Findiater, Grander Findiat Boys' race, 12 to 16—Robert Wood-of the holiday spirit made the outing and. Robert Roughley, George a great success in every detail and sent lot of youngsters home tired and

Vaudeville Acts Are Received With Great Appreciation

Mankin, the contortionist, at Loew's traction for movie patrons for the re-Theater for the first three days of this maining showings to-day and on Wedweek, superlatives may be freely used nesday. without fear of infringing in the least leading roles as father and daughter. degree of Manager Jackson's "Tell the Priscilla Dean, as Joan Lowrie, the truth about the show" policy. Mankin's hardened pit girl during working hours, performance is about the best piece of whose girlish loveliness returns when acting of this particular type that has work is through, co-stars with Wallace been seen on the local stage in many Beery, who assumes the part of Dan vears and he won generous applause Lowrie, her "hard-as-nails" father, from large holiday audiences yesterday. The "over men," or, in other words, Not only are his feats amusing, but the formen, are considered by the minthe scenery which forms the back- ers and the women of the pit as agents ground is a colorful creation and en- of the mine operators and therefore hances the act in such a measure that people to be hated. Around this is

mission alone. The feature event of the day was a ball game between the officers and ball game between the officers are considered by the officers and ball game between the officers and ball game between the officers are considered by the officers and ball game between the officers are considered by the officers and ball game between the officers are considered by the officer teachers and the orchestra. The game sober individual and the antics and after is her friend. was keenly contested and fought to a witticisms of the other indicate that Dan Lowrie, the most feared man of bitter finish. All sorts of dazzling plays "he" in reality it is a "she" has broken the village, stops at nothing to "get" were executed in rapid succession. the liquor laws. Incidentally they fur- Derrick, who in a fight bests the miner Some of them even bewildered the um- nish a brand new formula to overcome and subsequently the powerful Lowrie pire by their daring originality. Ac- the scarcity of joy water. They com- is thwarted in his designs by his daughcording to latest reports the orchestra plete their acts with step and folk ter, whose attachment for Derrick grows have annexed the pennant by a score dances. Mumford and Stanley keep stronger. The story ends happily and of 12 to 10, with Pearce and Pook star- the audience laughing with "fat man" right prevails over wrong, but in bring-

and old-fashioned songs. Both have intense interest abound. voices of merit and the hand-clapping On the program are also a Century yesterday certainly indicated the audi- comedy, "The Imperfect Lover," packence felt like more.

Boys, 5 to 7-Alvin McCallum, Harold pervaded the theater during the showing a two-reel Western drama, "The Night of the feature picture, "The Woman Riders," with Harry Carey in the stellar With Four Faces." As Elizabeth West, role. a reformed crook, and Will Richard Templer (Richard Dix), she goes to great lengths to bring to the bar of justice five men led by one, Martin Osgood, who are at the head of the traffic in narcotics. Templer, filled with zeal at the task in hand and having failed to secure his end by legal means, resorts Boys, 14 to 16-Edward Barnes, to illegal procedure to secure the necssary evidence to convict the drug ring. This leads to a successful attempt a liberating a convict in a penitentiary. When this has been accomplished by

means of an aeroplane the convict re-Single men-Dave Sibbald, Peter Bell. fuses to co-operate in robbing Osgood's safe, so the girl and the ex-district attorney do the job themselves. During this scene the tables are turned many times and excitement galore prevails. Buster Keaton helped out considerably ent in the way of thrills. At any rate in keeping laughs uppermost in a com-

edy entitled "The Love Nest." JUVENILE POLICE FORCE IN NEW ENGLAND TOWN

LEOMINSTER, Mass., July 2.—The boy This picture was the feature attraction police officers of the safety patrol or- at the Allen Theater for the holiday Winder, G. Little and F. Pearce.

Girls' doughnut race—Shirley Little,
Viola Munro, Isabel Little.

Boot and shoe race—Isabel Little.

Conlon, who acts as their mentor, is Conlon, who acts as their mentor, is Theater patrons should be increased holding frequent conferences with eight or ten older boys of each school who

Boys' peanut race—Edward Barnes, the patrol. The youthful officers try to keep the little ones from stealing from the stage success of William Le Single ladies' pie plate contest-Jean rides on automobiles and other vehi- Baron, in which Jack Holt is given the Cleiland, Peggy Lennox, Ethel Carrol. cles, warn them against running into role of a young man who is advised by Relay - Mr. Stein, Marion Stock, the street without looking both ways, his physician to "lay aside his work cut short too strenuous fist fights and and get into something exciting t guard youngsters at railroad grade escape a nervous breakdown."

I HRONG RESORTS

Weather Ideal For Dominion Day Outing Parties

CITY PARKS PATRONIZED Local Police Report a Safe and Sane Holiday

Dominion Day in London, outside of in unusually well-attended program in Victoria Park, passed very quietly with Noise and more noise, horns were toot-gram of sports was arranged and fully ure or recreation outside the city. participated in by the youthful pic- Thousands visited Port Stanley, while every road leading out of London to Lake Erie or Lake Huron was crowded

> Springbank Park was well patronized, and Thames Park, formally opened yesterday morning, was thronged by younger Londoners, who found the re turning heat wave easily countered in the new public swimming pool.

Flags and other decorations were more conspicuous where displayed by contrast with the numbers of homes and Girls, 9 to 11-Florence Tilley, Kath- business places that did not seem very enthusiastic over the national birthday Boys, 9 to 11-David Duncan, Harry The well-known Man from Mars might have put it down to lack of patriotism Girls, 11 to 13-Mae Duncan, Viola The average Londoner explains that flag waving is foreign to his nature. Many Boys, 11 to 13-Frank Green, David motorists compromised by decorating their cars wth small flags.

strenuous celebrants. There were no Boys, 12 to 15-Gordon McWaine, fights or brawls. John Barleycon and sanely.

Bayfield received quite an influx of London, and these enjoyed the holiday customed staid contentment.

Every lake resort, however, boasted its contingent of Londoners. Kettle Point, Ipperwash and Grand Bend saw Londoners picknicking on the shores of the great western water, and many farms had city guests in the persons of

which the single men took the measure to the holiday motorist. Fresh cut of their older opponents, by 12 to 9. clover fills the air with a perfume rarely than that of vineyards. Every field, The members of Langemarck Orange nearly, is a rainbow of colors. Mustard Lodge held a picnic yesterday at Spring- yellow clover, ox-eyed daisies and Basecall and noverly lates supplied at Lodge held a picnic yesterday at Spring-extremely interesting program and kept bank with an attendance of 300 mem-the enthusiasm at the highest pitch.

Deage held a picnic yesterday at Spring-green grain crops are brilliantly re-lieved by blue skies and soft horizons. capable committee, who arranged the through the city yesterday. Cars from Many tourists were seen passing sponsible for the splendid affairs were: sports and lent their services towards many parts of the United States testi-

By night, however, most of London's The committee in charge included A. Johnson, R. Carswell, A. Vining, E. Storey, F. Nichols, R. J. Kelly, W. of young people went to Springbank to

MIDINIA IN CHAIL

"The Flame of Life" Proves To Be Strong Attraction

Full of action and of thrills, "The Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous story of life in the English coal mines, made its initial appearance in London esterday at the Patricia Theater, Both afternoon an evening the audiences were large and the depiction of the lives led by the quaint and hardened folk in and around the underground. walled and tunneled cities as told by In describing the vaudeville act of otherwise than be an outstanding at-Mrs. Burnett's stirring tale cannot do

Two well-known film stars play in the

everyone who attended Loew's Theater woven the story. Fergus Derrick (Robvesterday left the show with the feeling ert Ellis) is a different type of over games were provided for the eager that his act is worth the price of ad- man. He discharges Dan Lowerie for The other two acts are also good. the latter's intense and unscrupulous

comedy and end up by singing quaint ing about this culmination thrills and

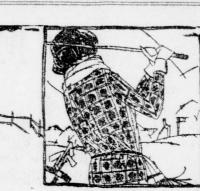
ed full of laughs and amusing situations Betty Compson's pleasing personality as Century comedies invariably are, and

Jack Holt Stars In Film Feature At Allen Theater

Making burglary a profitable pastime ought to furnish any young man, sufferng from ennui, with something differhis leads to some surprising situations in "Nobody's Money," a photoplay, in which Jack Holt, the versatile motion picture star, takes the premier role, and supported by an exceptionally wellosen cast of characters, led by that harming film actress, Wanda Hawley keep active watch over the younger audiences were given a special treat in an appearance of Walter Bates, well-known Canadian tenor.

thing of value that they touch.





Our First July

Wednesday Morning Sale List

Now that we have launched into the month of sales the Wednesday morning attractions will be of more than usual significance and of interest to the greatest number of people, because of their miscellaneous nature, comprising so many different lines of merchandise. To-morrow's sales are of the greatest importance from the price reduction standpoint, and we would particularly emphasize the sale of fancy linens at half price, Wash Goods clearance at 19c and 29c, the Millinery clearance at \$2.98 and the sale of Pullover Sweaters at \$1.98.

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

The sale list below forecasts more than a full day's business in the forenoon to-morrow, and if values count we should have a double day's business from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. BE HERE AT THE OPENING HOUR—9 O'CLOCK.

CLEARANCE OF WASH GOODS, 19c AND 29c YD.

Some of these lines will be shown in our windows. They comprise broken ranges of many good sellers, all this season's merchandise, some are balances of previous sales, still further reduced. Don't miss this great opportunity of buying for yourself and the children's holiday dresses. Thousands of yards in this WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE.

POLLY PRIM CLOTH - You know the wonderful popularity of this goods for aprons and dresses; mauve, yellow, peach with black dots, and the plain cloth to match. On sale, per yard 19c

PRINTED BATISTES - Lovely patterns in this dainty muslin, lots to choose from, for really dainty dresses. Less than half price. On sale, per yard 19c

"ARLO" DRESS GINGHAM is a good quality British cloth. We have sold it well and offer you the balances, all solid block checks, in green, pink, yellow, blue, red, navy,

etc.; some have overcheck in black; note width, 38 inches. On sale, per

DAINTY DRESS VOILES, 39inch width, and nice, fine quality. A fine assortment of pretty light colorings. Don't miss this sale for a useful yet dainty hot-weather dress. On sale, per yard29c

NOVELTY WHITE VOILES, a yard wide, the final clearance of this assortment of new stripe Voiles in all white, nice for blouses and dresses, some suitable for curtains, and cheap enough at this further reductions. On sale, per yard . 29c

COVER-ALL APRONS, 98c About 10 dozen special Chambray and Percale Cover-All Aprons, assorted colors and sizes. Sale price 98c

Also two other sale groups at \$1.25 and \$1.50

CLEARING OF ALL UNTRIMMED AND SEMI-TRIMMED HATS, \$2.98

Six dozen Hats in small, medium and large sizes, in visca-hair, timbo milan, mohair, tagel, kandee cloth and ribbon combinations Some banded in ribbon and lined, ready to put on; others require very lit-

tle trimming. This is a chance for the home-milliner. Pokes, tricorns, sailors, turbans and off-the-face styles; in sand, gray, blue, black, navy, henna and brown. Wednesday morning clearance \$2.98

300 YARDS WHITE "FUJI" SILK, \$1.39 YARD

We were fortunate in securing a little clearing lot from a jobber at a very special price for to-morrow morning's sale. Fuji Silk is a product of the Japanese, a pure Silk that is sometimes called broadcloth silk on account of its very

soft finish for such a heavy texture. Fuji is the ideal Silk for real washable service in the summer frock, separate blouse, men's negligee shirts and pyjamas; 29-30 inches wide. Special, per yard

...... \$1.39

SOAP, 9 CAKES FOR 25c FIVE CASES OF CREST BRAND CASTILE SOAP, WHILE THEY LAST

9 FOR 25c

CANTON CREPES TO SELL AT \$2.75 YARD

Black, nigger, cocoa, hazel brown, fog gray, whirlpool blue; you'll note the colors are the newest, fashion's demand. The prices are little more than the jobber's

price to-day. A rich silky finish Canton Crepe: 39 inches wide. Special purchase price, per yard \$2.75

BLOOMERS 49c

10 dozen Ladies, Cotton Jersey Bloomers, in pink and white, elastic waist and knee, medium and large sizes. Sale price, per pair 49c Pure Rubber Sanitary Skirt Protectors, pink and white, medium size. Sale price 39c

Second Floor

HALF-PRICE SALE OF FANCY LINENS

SLIGHTLY SOILED ODD PIECES AND MANUFACTURER'S OVERMAKES Accumulated during the past season are dozens of odd and broken lines in our stock, some counter soiled, small balances of previous sales, etc., together with special purchases from the manufacturers of overmakes, assuring for the first Wednesday sale in July more than usual importance.

IRISH HAND - EMBROIDERY, IRISH HAND - CROCHET, FINE IRISH MACHINE-EMBROIDERY, Madeira Hand-Embroidery, all of superior pure Irish linen with delightful work. We can but briefly mention a line or two here and urge an early visit to-morrow for choice. Dozens and dozens of pretty gift pieces. You could not do better than select a few even as far ahead as your Christmas gifts, showers, bridge parties, birthdays that are cropping up in the near future, etc.

Prices to-morrow are exactly onehalf original price. In the case even of soiled pieces, a few moments with lux and water and the newness is restored. But there are

dozens of fresh, clean pieces for early shoppers to select from. SEE WINDOW TO-DAY, THEN 9 A.M. TO-MORROW.

DOILIES, 6, 8 and 12-inch -Madeira, Irish hand-embroidered, machine-embroidered, Irish hand crochet, Indian Crochet. From 12½c to \$1.00 each CENTERS, 18, 20 and 24-inch.

-All-linen Irish embroidered and scalloped Madeira; Irish hand crochet 75c to \$2.87 each

LUNCHEON CLOTHS. TRAY-CLOTHS, PILLOWCASES, OVAL BREAD TRAYS, ETC. - Quantities are very limited, in many cases just an odd piece or so.

17c YARD FINE LONGCLOTH, 10 YARDS FOR \$1.65

It's a fine, clean weave, the well-known Wabasso cotton, for ladies' and children's underwear, also for pillowcases. A great value here for Wednesday morning shoppers. Just 600 yards on sale

PULLOVER SWEATERS, \$1.98

About 20 dozen Women's and Misses' Pullover Sweaters, a factory clearance for Wednesday morning; a big variety of plain colors, also the smartest combination colors. A perfect lot, in just

the colors wanted for summer wear -tan, camel, nile, peacock, rose, navy, turquoise, scarlet, brown, mauve and black. Wednesday morning \$1.98

SALE OF SOILED DISPLAY OVERDRAPERIES, 50 TO 75 PER CENT. OFF

11 Sets only to clear, includes four pairs of Side Curtains with valance. These have been used on our windows and have become more or less soiled, and will fit almost

wide, and selling at only a fraction of their cost. To be sold on Wednesday morning at \$2.25, \$2,37, \$2.62, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75

any window up to five and six feet FINE PLAID BLANKETS, SALE PRICE, \$5.65 PR. 25 pairs only, Plaid Blankets.

soft, even finish, good size and weight, ideal for summer Blankets, or used all year round. Very attractive plaids of yellow and white, and \$5.95 each set. gray and white, also blue and gray. These Blankets are large

enough for double beds. Wednes-

day morning, sale price, per pair

SHORT ENDS OF MARQUISETTES AND ALL CURTAIN NETS AT ONE-THIRD OFF

tain Fabrics, in Marquisette, Bungalow Nets, etc., in lengths from 1/2 to 23/4 yards; both ivory and

ecru, representing some of our best selling numbers. To clear, Wednesday morning, at one-third off the regular prices.

LADIES' COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS. 4 FOR 25c

50 dozen Ladies' Colored Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, 1/4-inch hem, solid colors, in nile, maize, orange, rose, mauve and blue. On sale Wednesday morning 4 for 25c

Wednesday Morning Specials In the Men's Shop

SALE OF MEN'S ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS, \$2.98

Men's All-Wool First Quality Bathing Suits, in excellent color combinations, one piece with skirt; navy, camel, black and orange and other good colors; sizes 36 to 44. A very special price to-morrow morning, only..... \$2.98

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 98c

roomy, collar attached. A good, durable Work

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MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS

AND DRAWERS, 59c EACH

Men's Ecru Shade Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; Shirts have long sleeves, ankle length drawers; sizes 34 to 46. Sale price 59c

SOCKS AT 15c PAIR

and white; fine knitted top, reinforced toe and heel;

sizes 9½ to 11. A bargain at, per pair 15c

Fine Cotton Socks, in navy, brown, gray, black

PONGEE SILK HANDKER-CHIEFS, 49c

Men's Pongee Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

good quality. Sale price 49c

STRAW HATS, \$1.98 New Imported English Straw Hats, self-conforming sweat band, trimmed with black band; all sizes.

Special \$1.98

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SPECIAL, ELECTRIC CURLERS

reformed crook; gets this couple a pres-nt of \$20,000 for a wedding present; revers a stolen necklace; succeeds in to office and marries the governor's BRITISH PHYSICIAN SAYS

FROM "LAND OF THE FREE" and get into something exciting to escape a nervous breakdown." He clean, but with a burglar, Eddie, whose fingers just naturally cling to everyfingers just naturally cling to every- six months of 1923, ending June 30, small as to be almost negligible." This dog weighing four stone.

other things he does: Saves two young and Industrial Institute. This is 15 less something like a crusade is under way liquid resulting was found to have no John Fisher, who died in a London hosother things he does: Saves two young friends from a damage suit; reforms than the number, 30, for the first six months of 1922 and 21 less than the months of 1922 and 21 les Dr. Roger's opinion is based on ex- been used with fatal effect.

> bacco consumed. He has just published transforms it into cresols, phenols and SMOKING IS HARMLESS an account of them with the conclu- other substances, which, if they are sions he has reached. He first took 10 grains of tobacco cellent antiseptics. The pipe or cigar-LONDON, July 2. — The danger to steeped in alcohol and water in order to ette holder, he says, should be kept

He then took a similar quantity of the same tobacco and burned it in a TAKE BODY TO WYOMING.

Cintment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

eight as the dog on which nicotine had were interred and brought here for burial. He will be buried beside his periments conducted by himself to de- Dr. Roger says he found that combus- wife. The deceased was 77 years of age. termine the action of fire on the to- tion destroys the nicotine, or rather rather irritating, are nevertheless ex-

a against there is no other. "In these conditions," he states in conclusion, "to-surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's

regain his health, but here are a few piled by the Tuskegee, Ala., Normal according to dispatches received here, whole of the smoke produced. The WYOMING, July 2.—The remains of

dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.