

BY SAM LOYD

12 Minutes to Answer This.

No. 90.

A landowner sent this diagram of

As it is seen, it consisted of three

square lots with one fence inclosing

When asked for details as to the

acreage, he tested the wits of his new

broker by replying: "The tract contains exactly fifteen

that parcel contains. ANSWER TO NO. 89.

his tract to a troker.

the three.

minion. In Quebec it is recognized lynched 75 were negroes, seven were competitive bids the department rethat to know two languages is better than knowing only one. They are is the petty excuses given for so 24, that the very gentleman whose dropping their handicap, and it is is the petty excuses given for so many of them. Only nine of the whole number were accred. T. P.,) was the person who was after

the readiness to teach more English in ited to the offence usually this jimit, and that as he had been a Quebec is a form of peaceful penetra-tion of Ontario, and therefore to be dreaded. But it is a new doctrine in "talking too much," "writing letters," common-sense that knowledge is to "deceiving a mob," "making boastful doubt be the subject of inquiry when be suspect. If English is good, it is remarks' and "discussing a lynch- the house is sitting.

good to know it. The day for suspect- ing." ing efficiency in speech has gone by. The whole business of lynching And it will not be a crime against the would be regarded as barbarle if re-

dealing with any state having established principles, the way would be clear, but Bolshevist Russia is an unknown quantity. The leading Bolshevists avow themselves as engaged in an attempt to overthrow all goverament other than their own. This a mud wall. With bridges from the means that whatever agreements they may make with France, Britain, the United States or any other nation, they will still continue and ended to be opened from Front street

It was reported for example, that the wall would look like. If the railways Sinn Feiners would sweep Ireland in must be elevated then build the walks the municipal elections last week. of cement and convert the portion They only received 31 per cent. of the vote. The heart of the people is always sound and reliable when it can get expression. The problem in Rus-sia is to what degree the samer classes have any chance or opportunity of

getting a say in the government. Most of the intellectuals appear to Bolshevism and kill them off a new possibility, the repentance and regen- serious. eration of the Bolshevist leaders, is a

hope to which many of their advocates wound point us. It is conceivable that

If Lenine should exert his talents to govern for all the people and not St. Michael's Hospital.

And it will not be a crime against the future to answer greater knowledge of future to answer greater knowledge of french in Ontario. Trading With Russia. It would appear that western Europe is to be involved with Bolshevism in spite of everything. The decision to trade with Russia carries with its sor much more that once negotiations are opened or any kind of terms agreed upon, no one can say how far the entente powers may find them-The members of the Bridgewater and

the entente powers may find them-this morning, "The People and the Via-selves committed. If the powers were duct." what is the real objection to bridges? Just imagine what at mud wall across the front of this city is going to look like. With every street opened up to the new wide street proposed by the harbor board, with up-to-date and beautiful bridges.

up-to-date and beautiful bridges, I cannot for the life of me see why any person would for one moment consider

The police department will con-

they will still continue and persist in to the new wide thorofare which the to a cap similar to the military issue their efforts to overthrow the gov- harbor board have laid out in their The men favor caps in preference to

their efforts to overthrow the gov-iernment of these nations and bring them under soviet rule. As an offset to this it may be con-As an offset to this it may be considered that we do not know to what over the Don, but you won out. Start could not be duplicated for protection something for the bridges and you will in riots or street fights. The board extent the Russian people are subject to the Bolshevists: Sweeping asser-tions are often made on slender facts. Sweeping asser-tions are often made on slender facts. The board win out in this case also. Could you what the bridges would look like if adouted? We all know what the mud

GAS WAS PARTLY ON

James Boughton, aged 45, of 27 Seahave been killed off. If the people ton street, was found unconscious in begin to discover the true import of bed last evening. Gas was escaping from a partly turned on jet. Brough-Bolshevism and kill them off a new ton's condition, it was reported at St. era might be inaugurated. A third Michael's Hospital last night, is not

FREEZES ON STREET.

Hugh Brown, aged 43, of 93 Hareven the Bolshevist may become sati-ated with slaughter and swindling. day morning in the east end of the city with his hands and feet frozen.

Gravesend, Maldstone, Oxford, Bellshill, Bedford, Brighton. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.) Third U. C. C. OLD BOYS, NOTE Old boys of Upper Canada College in and around New York city expect to celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the school with a banquet in the large dining room of the Canadian Club of New York,

NO CAPS FOR POLICE

which occupies the whole second floor of the Belmont Hotel, directly tinue to issue helmets to uniformed opposite the Grand Central station. despite the request of Deputy The banquet will be held on Monday, Chief Dickson to have them changed Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. RIVERDALE READING CLUB.

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out financially?"

WRIGLEY'S

THE FLAVOUR LASTS

"Well, it's good I don't have to

But hard work does not necessarily

Louise laughed, but for awhile she

WING GUM

DISAPPOINTMENT.

CHAPTER 94.

times as many square feet as there are running feet of fence around it." "Let us help out the broker by tell-him how many square feet of land All thru November and well along depend on this for a living,' Louise into December, Louise worked stead-smiled ruefully. "I've made a clear ily on. "Clients" as she called them, rarely appeared, so most of her time profit of \$235, and that includes that \$200 Carol insisted on paying me, was given over to honest hard study and it's cost me ever so much more at the art school and in practice at to live."

> She had cut out all social engagements in order to work, but one this season of the year. At least, this evening a week she was free, and then she went to the theatre and to tion. People are away in the summer supper with either Murray Butler or and don't want to bother about any Jerry Scott. She never entered a sort of decorating while the hot wea-theatre or restaurant without looking ther lasts. Orders to have houses done around, half hoping, yet half afraid over are placed in the winter and

around, hair nothing, yet hair to be spring so the work is completed when "It's a big city," she told herself finally. "And he probably hasn't money enough to go places himself, money enough to go places hi out with her all the time."

bring customers. Louise went thru With this thought she consoled heranother month without getting a self. For she still hated to feel that some other woman was helping her was greatly disappointed. Carol tried

The regular monthly meeting of Riverdale Reading Club was held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Wilson, 32 Langley avenue. Mrs. MacLachlan was responsible for the pro-gram on Thackeray's "Pendennis," she taking the greater part of it herself. Those who read selections from the book were: Mrs. Landale, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Barry. Harry to be a success. "It's as well that you have all this time on your hands to study; you'll acquire some skill presently," Butler told her on one of his visits to her according to their temperaments. She studio. "You're determined to stick at introduced her to every woman she this, and I'm beginning to admire heard was about to have her house

your grit after all. I told your father done over. "But nurseries are a special sort

"Yes, I had a letter from him to-"Yes, I had a letter from him to-day," Louise said. "He seems quite a comical grin one afternoon when happy. He's opening some new mines she and Louise were having tea in in the mountains and he's very much her library. "One doesn't install a enthused over his work."

"So that relieves your mind, a bath. I'm surprised at the number doesn't it? But I'll bet he'd be most of houses that are built without awfully glad to see you just the them." same.

"Just the same, I'm not going," stared thoughtfully out the window. Louise answered, setting her mouth at the falling snow. And when she

firmly. "Any customers?" Butler asked, hunting thru all his pockets for his always amused Louise for he never seemed to know where to find any of his possessions

"A few people," she answered. "One who collects antiques bought one of the cradle beds and had me make it A ther door she ran into her neigh-bor Annabelle and a strange woman. Annabelle had the key to her place, the cradie beds and had me make it look like mahogany to match her other furniture. I made \$10 on her. Jerry sent another one around; she bought one of the toy chests. That's

But this woman had not come from "Not much, but anything will do curiosity

"I love your work," she said as soon as she saw Louise. "I want you to do a nursery for me, I have my own ideas and I want you to follow them out." Rapidly she sketched her plans. She wanted some of the clas-tic mythe neutrid with modern style sic myths painted, with modern style figures, and she had even her color scheme complete. And would Mrs. Morton have lunch with her next day for a beginning. How have you made and see the room that was to be done

over? As she left she held out her hand. "I'm so glad to have met you. A friend I know slightly suggested your name to me, a Mrs. Shaftsbury. Do you know her?"

Tomorrow-The First Success.

"Also," Butler remarked, "your market for this sort of thing is at BLACKSMITH'S WIFE SUFFERS

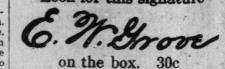
Richard McGill, 404 East Dundas street, was arrested last night by Detective Thompson charged with as-saulting and beating his wife, Mary. The police stated Mrs. McGill came running into the station with blood running into the station with pouring from her face. McGill is a blaacksmith and the alleged assault is said to have resulted over Mrs. McGill shaking the furnace against the instructions of her husband. Mrs. McGill went to St. Michael's Hospits

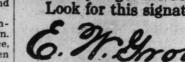
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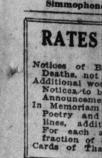
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